Kent

1942

1907
EX LIBRIS
KENT SCHOOL

1942

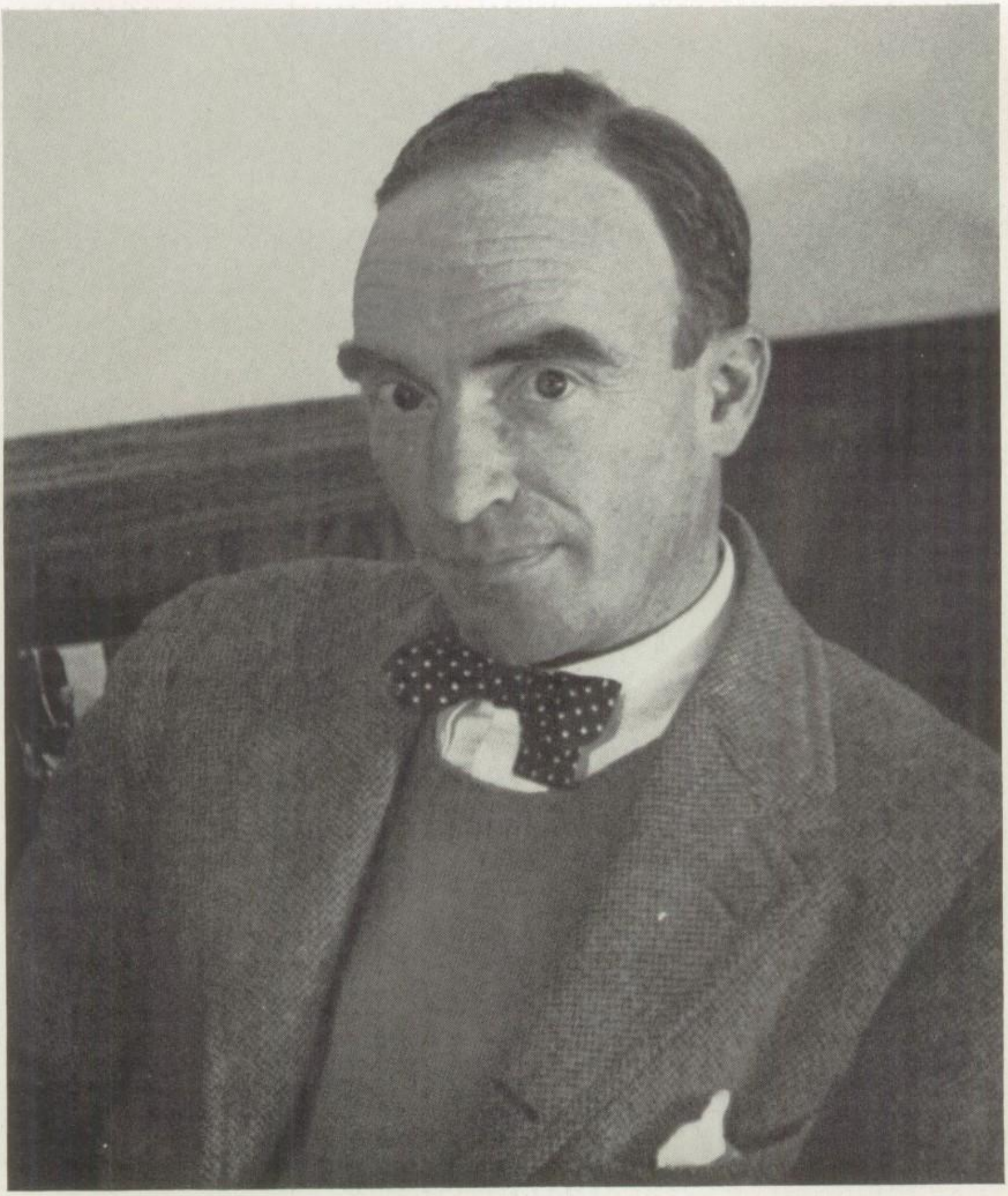
KENT SCHOOL

Compiled and Published by the SIXTH FORM

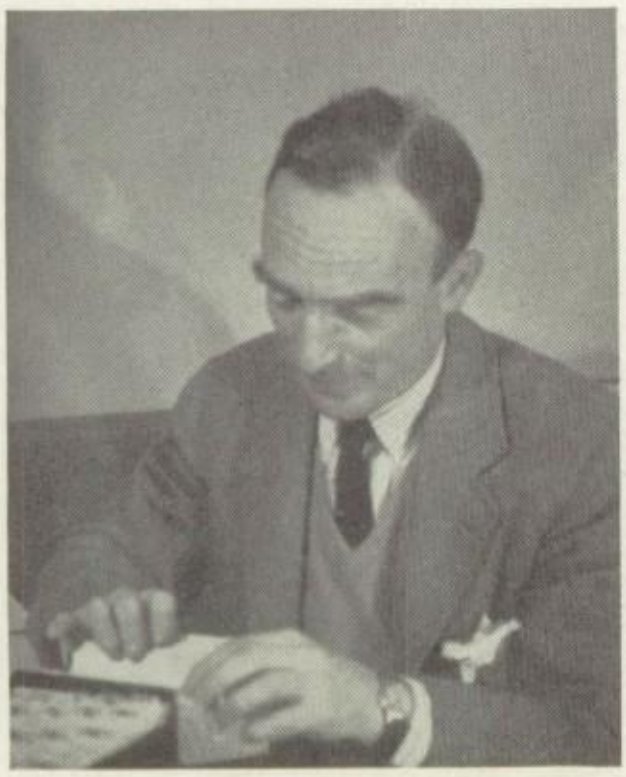
1942

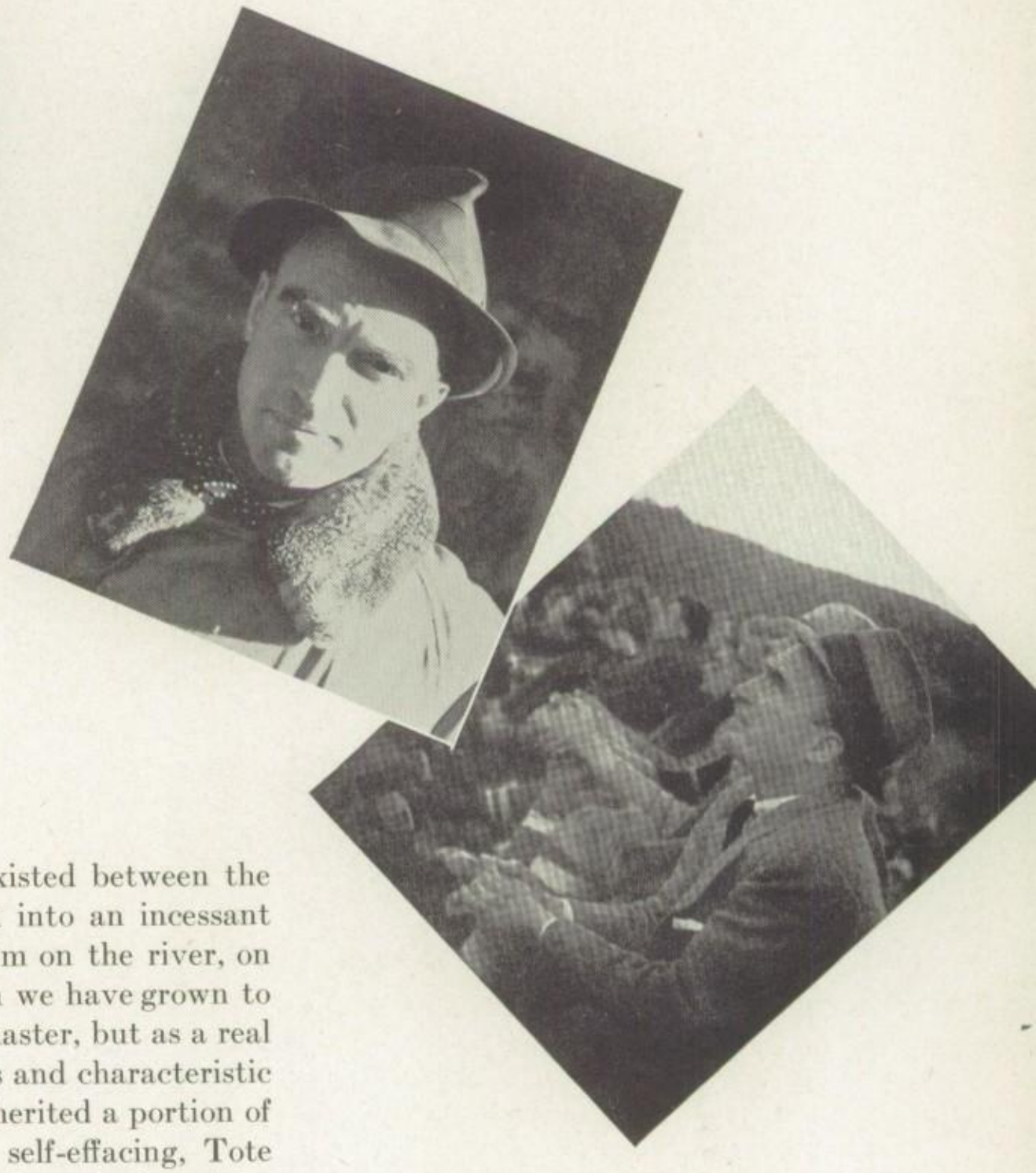
KENT SCHOOL

Kent ▾ Connecticut



To "Tote



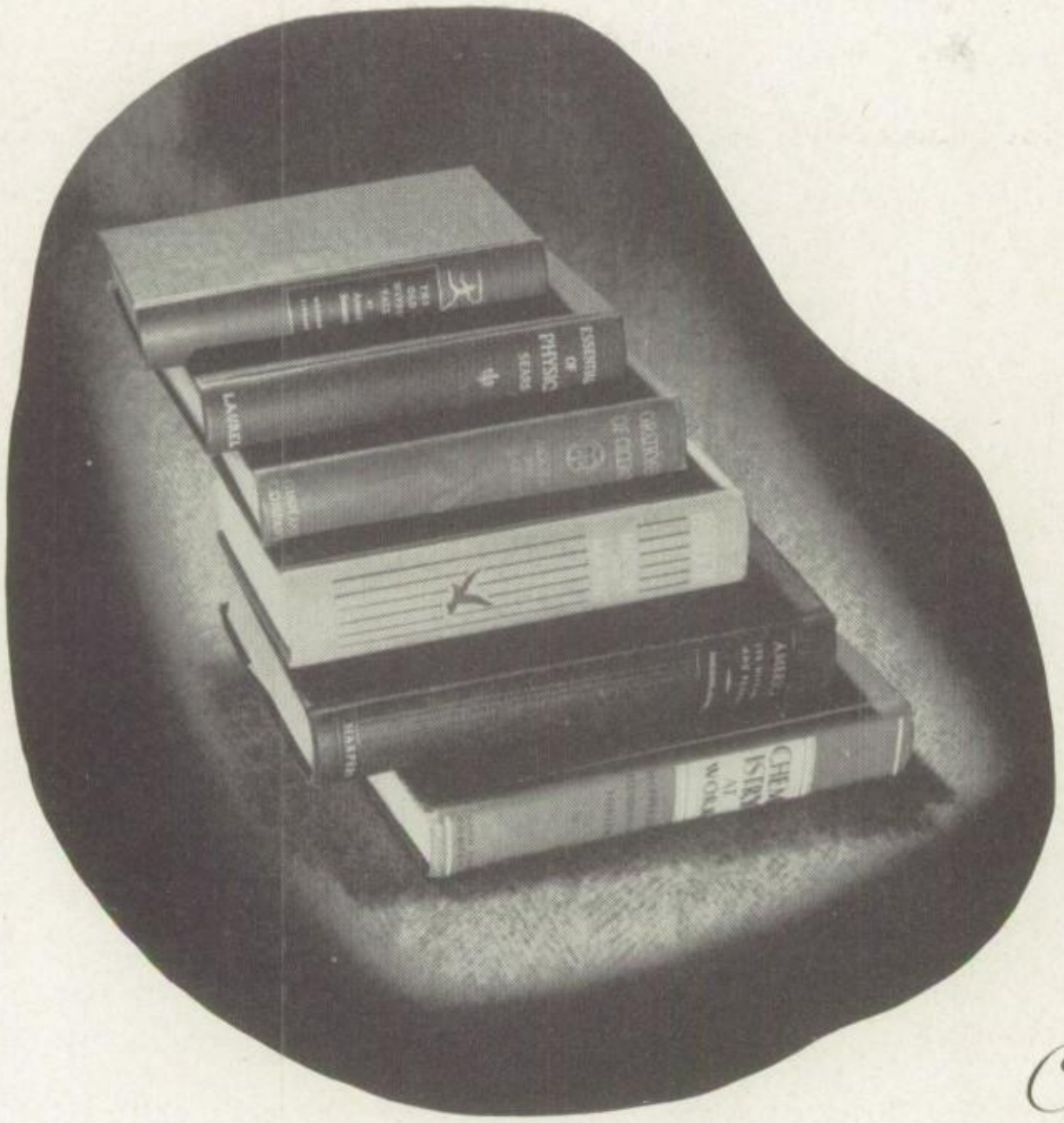


The close associations that have existed between the Class of 1942 and Tote have ripened into an incessant friendship. From our contacts with him on the river, on the football field and in the classroom we have grown to respect him not only as a coach and master, but as a real friend. Through his unselfish methods and characteristic ways, we feel content that we have inherited a portion of the best side of Kent life. Always self-effacing, Tote has given unstintingly of himself for the school and for his friends who are innumerable. Now he is to leave the school to serve his country as he served it once before. To fulfill his duties will be difficult; to replace him will be impossible. And so it is with unfeigned pride and gratitude that

WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK TO *T. Dixon Walker*

Foreword

THE CLASS OF 1942 HAS PUBLISHED THIS YEAR BOOK FOR THOSE WHO HAVE AN INTEREST IN KENT, AND HOPE THAT THESE PAGES WILL PRESENT A TRUE PICTURE OF THE SCHOOL. ¶ TO MR. CLIFTON K. LOOMIS WE EXTEND OUR SINCEREST GRATITUDE FOR INVALUABLE LITERARY CRITICISM, AND TO MR. R. L. TITUS FOR HIS ASSISTANCE WITH THE FINANCIAL CONCERNS.



Chapter I

ADMINISTRATION

This brief section is devoted to the thirty members of the faculty. This portion of our Year Book has been created partly in recognition and partly in tribute to this group of men who have so freely given of their own time to members of our class in order that we might be better prepared for College, and more important, our lives after college. They have gone beyond their duties as mere class room instructors, serving us as friends and furnishing us with advice when we have most needed it.

The Rev. Frederick H. Sill, O. H. C., Litt. D., S. T. D.

A.B., Columbia, 1894; Litt. D., Columbia, 1924. S.T.D., General Theological Seminary, 1928; D. D., Williams, 1931; Litt. D., Rutgers, 1935. Graduated from General Theological Seminary, New York City, 1898. Ordained Deacon by Bishop H. L. Potter, May, 1898. Ordained Priest by Bishop H. L. Potter, May, 1899. Served on the staff of Mount Calvary Parish, Baltimore, until January 25, 1900, on which date he entered the Novitiate of the Order of the Holy Cross at Westminster, Md. Professed on May 3, 1902. Founded Kent in 1906. Headmaster Emeritus, Sacred Studies.

The Rev. William Scott Chalmers, O. H. C., B. A., M. A.

A.B., Princeton, 1929; A.M., Princeton, 1930. Graduated from General Theological Seminary, New York City, 1933. Ordained Deacon by Bishop Edward T. Helfenstein, May, 1933. Entered the Novitiate of the Order of the Holy Cross on July 1, 1933. Ordained Priest by Bishop Edward T. Helfenstein, December, 1933. Professed as a member of the Order of the Holy Cross on January 14, 1936. Appointed Acting Headmaster of Kent in April, 1940. Headmaster, 1941. Sacred Studies and Coach of Basketball.

THEODORE F. EVANS, A. B.

Kent, 1915

Assistant Headmaster, History, Latin
Coach of Junior Football and Baseball and Second Hockey Teams

A.B., Trinity, 1919. Joined the Kent faculty in 1919.

MANUEL D. NADAL

Kent, 1917

Assistant Headmaster, History
Coach of Football, Hockey, and Baseball

Served in the United States Marines, 1918-1919. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1919.

CHARLES P. HARRINGTON, JR., A.M.

French, Spanish

A.B., Harvard, 1910; A.M., Louisiana State University, 1911. Instructor of French and Spanish at Louisiana State University, 1910-1912. Taught French and Spanish at Ponce High School, Ponce, Puerto Rico, 1912-1913. Head of Modern Language Department, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, 1913-1918. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1918.

FRANK V. ANDERS, A.M.

Mathematics

A.B., St. Stephen's, 1918; A.M., St. Stephen's, 1922. Student at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. Graduate work in the Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1920-1921. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1919.

JAMES P. HUMPHREYS, A.B.

Latin, Greek

Coach of Tennis and Assistant Coach of Football

Student at Oxford University, 1914. A.B., Williams, 1919. Student at the University of Paris, 1918-1919. Infantry Sergeant, United States Army in France, 1918-1919. Served on the Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the A. E. F. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1920.

T. DIXON WALKER

Kent, 1919

Mathematics

Secretary of Alumni Association

Coach of Crew, Second Football Team and Form Hockey

Yale University, ex-1922. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1920.

CLIFTON K. LOOMIS, Ph.B.

English

Ph.B., Kenyon, 1919. Taught at Lake Forest Academy, 1917; at University of Maine, 1919; at St. Paul's School, Garden City, New York, 1919-1920; at Lawrenceville School, 1920-1923. Field Artillery Officer's Training Camp, 1918. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1923.

ALLAN McDOWELL

Mathematics

Prepared at St. James' School, Maryland; Washington and Lee University, ex-1912. With Wyoming-Pocahontas Coal and Coke Company, 1912-1913. Construction work, Kenny Park, Hartford, Conn., 1913-1915; Barnum, Richardson Company, East Canaan, Conn., 1915-1917. Survey work, State Park Commission, 1917-1919. Assistant Engineer, Connecticut Light and Power Company, 1919-1923. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1923.

THE REV. WILLIAM COLCORD WOODS, Ph.D.

Chemistry, Biology

A.B., Wesleyan University, 1913; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1917. Graduate Student and Assistant Professor in entomology at Cornell, 1913-1917. Instructor in Biology at Wesleyan, 1917-1918. Served in the Medical Department, United States Army, 1918-1919. Associate Professor of Biology at Wesleyan, 1919-1924. Ordained Deacon, November 1, 1919. Ordained Priest, March 4, 1921. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1924. Rector of St. Andrew's Parish, Kent.

DAVID ALBERT TIRRELL, A.B.

French, German

Assistant Coach of Football and Hockey

A.B., Harvard, 1918. United States Navy, 1917-1918. Master in French and Spanish at Hotchkiss School, 1920-1921; at the Bordentown Military Institute, January 1922-June 1922; at Choate School, 1922-1924; at St. Louis Country Day School, 1924-1926. Master in French at Kent, 1926-1932. Headmaster of Evans School, Tucson, Arizona, 1932-1934. Returned to Kent in 1934.

RICHARD M. BAKER, A.B.

French, Dramatics

A.B., Harvard, 1918. Teacher of French at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Summer of 1918; Teacher of French and Spanish at St. George's School, 1919-1921; Teacher of French at Deerfield, 1921-1922; Teacher of French and Spanish at Chestnut Hill Academy, 1922-1923; Teacher of French and Spanish at Woodbury Forest School, 1924-1927. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1927.

WILLIAM WORTHINGTON, A.B.

Kent, 1924

History

Coach of Junior Football

A.B., Harvard, 1928. Francis G. Thomson Scholar at Harvard University, 1936-1937. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1928.

RICHARD LEE GILLIAM, B.S.

Music, History

B.S., New York University, 1936. Master School of Music, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1925-1926; Graduate School, New York University, summers of 1936 and 1940. Graduate School, Harvard University summer of 1938. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1928.

JOHN G. PARK

Kent, 1928

English

Coach of Junior Hockey and Crew

Left Harvard University at the end of his Freshman year to join the Kent Faculty in 1929.

KENT SMITH

Kent, 1928

Mathematics

Coach of Basketball, Assistant Coach of Football and Baseball

St. Stephen's ex-1932. Master at Canterbury School, 1931-1932. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1932.

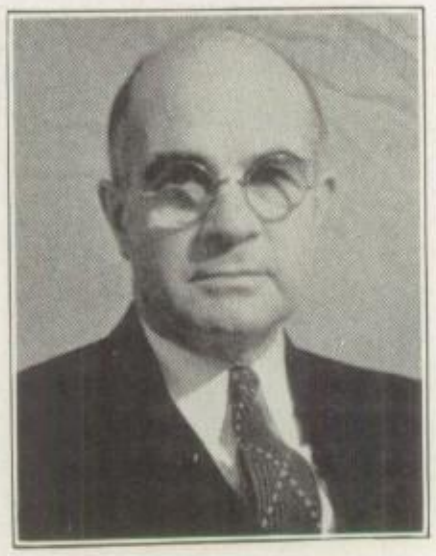
ROBERT L. COLMORE, A.B.

Kent, 1927

French, Spanish

Coach of Wrestling and Midget Football

A.B., Princeton, 1931. Master of French and Spanish at St. Paul's School, 1931-1934. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1934.



GEORGE B. CHADWICK, A.B.

English, History

A.B., Yale University, 1903. Business until 1918; The Barrett Company—Canadian Manager, Toronto; New York Sales Manager. Army: Chemical Warfare Service; Captain in Reserve. Devoted a number of years to editorial work and to writing; Doubleday, Page and Company; Director of Publications. The American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.; Published articles, short stories, a serial, a book. Taught English for six years at Ridgefield School. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1936.

GEORGE WARREN HAYES, A.B.

Kent, 1930

English, German, French, Fine Arts

Coach of Debating

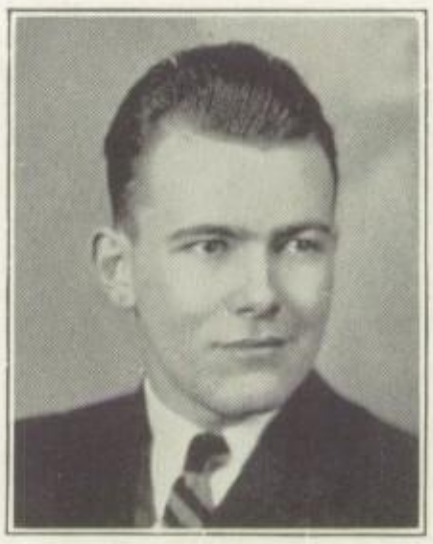
A.B., Columbia, 1934. Henry Evans Travelling Fellow at Munich University, 1934-1935. Institute of International Education Fellow at the Universities of Berlin, Bonn, 1935-1936. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1936.

JOHN LAWRENCE FILSON, A.B.

Kent, 1932

English

Assistant Coach of Football and Crew



A.B., Columbia, 1936. Master in English and French at Cathedral Choir School, 1936. Joined the Kent Faculty in January, 1937.

OLIVER BUTTERWORTH, A.B.

Kent, 1933

Latin, Art

Coach of Midget Football, Ski Team and Crew

A.B., Dartmouth, 1937. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1937.

PHILIP F. DOWNES, B.S.

Kent, 1933

Latin, Mathematics

Coach of Junior Football and Baseball

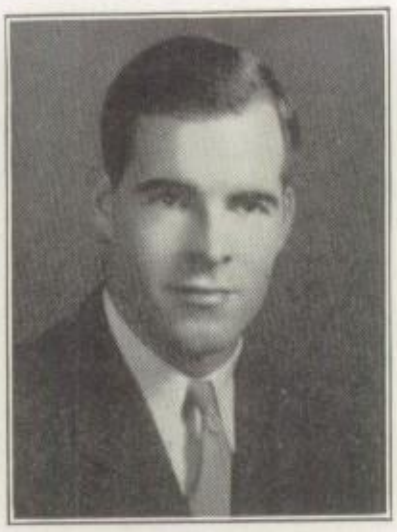
B.S., Trinity, 1937. With Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 1937-1939. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1939.

S. PALMER BOVIE, A.B.

Latin, Greek

Coach of Junior Basketball and Tennis

A.B., Princeton, 1940. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1940. On Leave of Absence.



WILLIAM E. SIMMONS, B.S.

French

Coach of Junior Football, Wrestling, Crew, and Bell Ringing

B.S., Harvard, 1939. M. I. T., ex-1939. Taught at St. Paul's School, 1939-1940. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1940. On Leave of Absence.

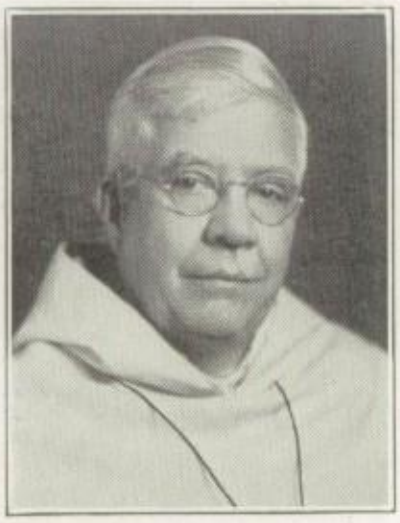
WILLIAM BRADFORD CRAIG, A.B.

Kent, 1934

Mathematics

Assistant Coach of Football and Hockey

A.B., Princeton, 1938. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1940. On Leave of Absence.



BROTHER DOMINIC, O. H. C.

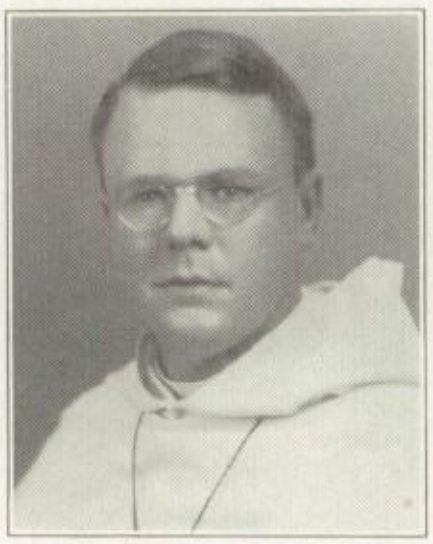
Sacred Studies

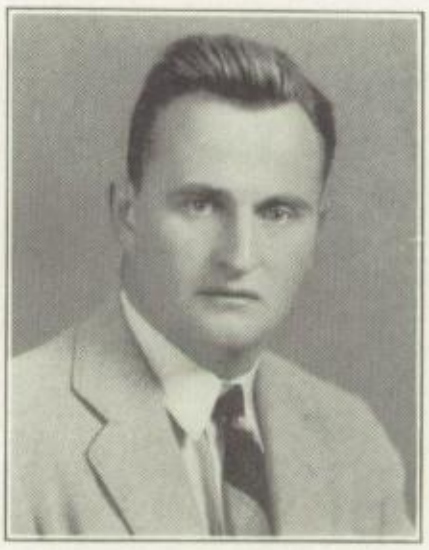
Entered the Novitiate of the Order of the Holy Cross in 1922. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1940.

WM. R. D. TURKINGTON, O.H.C., S.T.B.

Sacred Studies, History

University of Virginia, 1928. Virginia Theological Seminary, 1931. General Theological Seminary, 1932. Ordained Priest, Diocese of Virginia, 1932. Professed, Order of the Holy Cross, 1937. Chaplain, St. Andrew's School, Tennessee, 1938-1941. Joined Kent Faculty, 1941.





CHESTER HOLBROOK BROWN, JR.

Latin

Pomfret School, 1933. A.B., Harvard, 1937. Master in Latin at The Hotchkiss School, 1937-1940; at The Hotchkiss Summer School, 1937-1940; at The Indian Mountain School, 1940-1941. Joined the Kent Faculty in 1941.

ROBERT J. REDINGTON, A.B.

French, Mathematics

Kent, 1937. Coach of Midget Football and Debating. A.B., Yale, 1941. Joined Kent Faculty in 1941.

W. BRADFORD WALKER, Ph.B., M.D.

Physician in Charge

Ph.B., Yale (Sheffield), 1916. M.D., Yale Medical School, 1920. Fellow of American College of Physicians, 1936. Became Physician in Charge, 1935.

HOMER B. SHOUP, JR., B.S., M.D.

Resident Physician

B.S., Indiana University, 1933. M.D., Indiana University School of Medicine, 1935. Served as an interne in the Indianapolis City Hospital, 1935-1936. Practised in Indiana for three years and in Asheville, North Carolina, for two. Joined the Kent Staff in 1940.

First Ten Scholars

1940-1941

John William Church, '41	94.
Charles Robert Nielsen, '45	94.
Earnest Cavalli Biglow, Jr., '42	93.
John Tyler Dominick Rich, '44	92.
Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr., '42	91.2
Robert Patterson Collier, '43	90.8
Swanson Silvers, '43	90.4
Anthony Barnum Crane, '45	90.4
Allan King Poole, Jr., '45	90.2
William Kaye Beatty, '45	90.

Department Prize Winners

Whitney North Seymour, Jr., '41	Latin
Theodore Frederick Brophy, '41	Greek
Douglas Grahame Smythe, II, '41	French
John Lyon Morrisey, '41	Spanish
Kenneth Barnhart, II, '41	German
David Brittain Willmer, '41	Physics
David Brittain Willmer, '41	Mathematics
Schuyler Carlos Figueiredo Pulford, '42	Biology
Lewis Oakley Brewster, '41	Biology Drawing Prize
Frederick Van Dyke Siefke, '42	Chemistry, Horace E. Schiedt Memorial Prize
Henry Shaw Beukema, '41	English, George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize
Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr., '42	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, American History
Lucian Earl Baldwin, '43	George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, English History
Lawrence Frederick Bentley, '41	Music (vocal)
Robert Charles Derr, '43	Music (Instrumental)
David Crittenden Green, '42	Harvard Club of Connecticut
David Brittain Willmer, '41	Rensselaer Polytechnic Mathematics Prize
Henryk William deKozmian, '41	Lawson-Tancred Prize for Public Speaking
Peter Benson Frantz, '41	Alumni Prize Essay
Daniel Badger Priest, II, '41	Prize for Best News Article
George Barr Grant, '41	Morrison Marsh Photographic Prize

COLUMBIA CUP

To James Edward Bassett, III, as the boy who has shown in his life at Kent, the most comprehensive grasp of his life and work.

Former Prefects

1908
Anson B. Gardner, *Senior Prefect*
Osgood Perry
Alfred H. Sweet

1909
Chauncey A. Crawford, *Senior Prefect*
Randolph P. Titus
Donald S. McNulty

1910
Douglas C. Crawford, *Senior Prefect*
R. Brinton Hill
Leonard G. Taylor

1911
Lowell R. Dulon, *Senior Prefect*
Edgar R. Jackman
Wade H. Thompson

1912
Edward T. Gushee, *Senior Prefect*
Otey R. Berkeley
Winslow Howarth

1913
George W. Ely, *Senior Prefect*
Frederik F. van den Arend
Samuel H. Compton

1914
John D. Burnham, *Senior Prefect*
William Richmond, Jr.
Wayman McC. Allen

1915
J. Morgan Ash, 3rd, *Senior Prefect*
David P. Harris
Theodore F. Evans

1916
Edward C. Stradley, *Senior Prefect*
John F. Austin
J. Stevens Conover

1917
Manuel D. Nadal, *Senior Prefect*
J. Alison Scott
Nicholas Worthington

1918
Samuel S. Bartlett, *Senior Prefect*
A. Parker Hall
Richard M. Cuyler

1919
Robert Worthington, *Senior Prefect*
Lawrence Rose
Lewis O. Brewster

1920
Graham A. Nadal, *Senior Prefect*
Jacob Dunnell
Lewis B. Cuyler

1921
Lionel Bergen, *Senior Prefect*
Lawrence Waterbury
Robert D. Parker

1922
Frederick P. Weymer, *Senior Prefect*
Robert M. Popham
Frederick B. DePeyster

1923
C. Henry Weymer, *Senior Prefect*
Lawrence M. Noble
William S. Walker

1924
Henry A. Frey, *Senior Prefect*
Nathaniel N. Noble
Robert S. Hart

1925
Joseph W. Palmer, *Senior Prefect*
Richard G. Cady
William R. Coyle, Jr.

1926
Leverett T. Smith, *Senior Prefect*
John P. Bent
Charles E. Brainard

1927
Marshall Stearns, Jr., *Senior Prefect*
Lyman S. Goodbody
Kempton Dunn

1928
Kent Smith, *Senior Prefect*
Richard P. Kent, Jr.
LeRoy Pemberton

1929
Clement O. Davidson, *Senior Prefect*
A. Kimball Page
John H. Jackson

1930
Garrett Goodbody, *Senior Prefect*
William H. Gillespie
E. Lowndes Rhett

1931
Charles B. Colmore, *Senior Prefect*
Gavin R. Robertson
Edwin B. Katte

1932
Jerome V. Roscoe, *Senior Prefect*
Levertt B. Davis
Bryan E. Hooker

1933
DeWitt Peterkin, *Senior Prefect*
Richard G. Tully
John H. Flagler

1934
Forrest Cranmer, *Senior Prefect*
William B. Craig
Francis C. Cady

1935
Cyrus R. Vance, *Senior Prefect*
Robert L. Jackson
Beekman Budd

1936
James H. Stanton, *Senior Prefect*
Richard I. Purnell
Robert S. Davies

1937
Charles E. Hewes, *Senior Prefect*
Richard S. Eustis
John A. Blair

1938
Charles R. Brothwell, Jr., *Senior Prefect*
Leon W. Losee
Julian Simmons

1939
Cyrus J. Quinn, *Senior Prefect*
Walter Truslow, Jr.
John F. Requardt, Jr.

1940
Gardner R. Anstice, *Senior Prefect*
James M. Crane, Jr.
William R. Eustis

1941
Julian C. S. Foster, *Senior Prefect*
John F. Ellis
John B. Ashmun

Chapter II

CLASS HISTORY

In the following pages are to be found all that which has made our class as united a Form as has ever graduated from Kent in its thirty-six years of existence. Our history is as it should be . . . filled with good times, comradeship, and achievement, yet scattered with small trials and tribulations. In the narrative that follows are to be found the most insignificant and the most important of these events, mixed together with a dash of humour.

History of the Class of 1942

SEPTEMBER, 1937, was not, in comparison with the same month of other years, particularly noteworthy. It lacked such spectacular events as the hurricane of '38 or the declaration of war in '39. It was, in fact, a rather innocuous placid September, a fitting finish for a quiet summer. In one small portion of humanity, however, the advent of fall did arouse great excitement. The forty-four youths who had at various times during the summer been the recipients of letters announcing their acceptance into the Second Form at Kent, were aware of intense agitation.

From all parts of the world they came, laden down with parents' blessings and clad in what salesmen had assured them were the latest for campus wear. Slowly but steadily they trickled into the Valley land of Kent, leaving behind them doting fathers and mothers who smiled bravely and hoped for the best.

Those who arrived early in the course of that fateful afternoon had the opportunity to grab the best bed and, when the first flurry of unpacking was over, were left to their own devices. We can still recall the heartwarming thrill of finding, among a pile of baggage in the musty recesses of West Hall, a familiar face. It was Fred Siefke who, with a glad cry, pushed aside the debris and thrust out a warm, moist hand.

In the awkward silence born of unfamiliarity, a small group of us advanced timidly from the sheltering arms of the Main Building and wandered to the football field. There, in a fever of pre-season activity, two dozen or more bronzed giants were hurling themselves about in what we were later to know as "limbering-up exercises". The sight of these monsters stirred up a multitude of doubts in even the stoutest of new boys.

Soon, however, the redoubtable 6.05 pulled in with its load of boys and we were engulfed in a vast flood of yelling and seemingly carefree young animals. From that time on, things moved too fast for us to have any chance to brood over our situation, and we were rapidly drawn into a whirl of activity. Dinner that night was a rather mysterious affair, the only two things made absolutely clear being our position at the table, and the fact that we probably wouldn't gain much weight this first year. Chapel and the meeting in the Study followed in whirlwind sequence and we were rather breathless and bewildered when we finally seated ourselves on the Study floor. Here assignments were given out by the imposing circle of masters which surrounded us. It was there that the realization of our purpose here at Kent dawned upon us, and we knew that vacation was over. Shortly following this, we were sent to our beds, happy in the knowledge that we had met Pater and had received our assignments. A vague pattern was beginning to formulate in

BARRY

PETE

LUD

GIL

BAKE

BAIL

LEW

BONZO

BIG

BROOKE

our confused minds, and if there was a weeping and wailing in the old Main Building that night, it was among a very small minority.

After the first hectic week of blind fumbling and uncertainty, the Second Form began to get a hold on themselves. Distinct personalities rose to the surface, and we really felt that the School could not get along without us. Needless to say, this opinion was not shared so wholeheartedly by the rest of the school, but despite the fact that we were repeatedly called the "worst Second Form ever to enter Kent", we kept smiling. The second floor of the Main Building, which had enjoyed comparative peace and quiet for the first week, soon became the scene of much sound and fury. The more genteel residents of the Main Hall were constantly at swords points with the Dead End Kids from West Hall. As the days rolled on, the raids became increasingly daring and in desperation, the Main Hall brethren convened to elect a mayor and to organize generally for defense. Lew Bartlett won the dubious honor of mayorship, but the organization succumbing to internal corruption, was shortlived and guerrilla warfare continued.

The rest of the school redoubled their efforts to imbue us with a sense of the finer things in life, but we repulsed all such attempts and went on in our happily uncultured way. Class elections came up and there was intense campaigning, with the Bonzo Beach element ranging from speech-making to sadism in an all-out effort to elect their man. The elections were carried out in the Study under the supervision of Pater and, at the last moment, Bartlett nosed out Bonzo, and assumed the Herculean task of keeping the Second Form room in order.

The football season got under way, and the majority of Second Form talent was concentrated on the Midgets. The work went on steadily and the Second Form, though still vigorously individualistic, began to fit into the scheme of things. The Sixth Form, lead by the prefects, redoubled their efforts in our behalf and several times a week the nightly revelry in Study Hall was interrupted by the terrifying entrance of one or more of the prefects. There has never been and there never will be five more awe-inspiring individuals than those prefects. A single glance from them was sufficient to send the boldest "brat" into paroxysms of fear. Second only to the Sixth Form in their kindly interest in us, was the Third Form. This group toiled diligently to impart in us a sense of their importance. One member, Johnny Lottimer, was so fascinated by us that he came as a missionary into our ranks.

Idle talk about something called "indicators" came to our ears around the middle of October, but we blithely ignored it. They came, and went swiftly, leaving us all a little shaken. With the

THE HAT

DAVE

SANDY

NIGGER

BENNY

bouyancy of youth we soon recovered and went on doing more or less as we were told, and gaining every day in self-importance. We cheered lustily at all football games, got frightfully in the way at the sidelines, and in general had a wonderful time. The Taft game was the big event of the season, and for many reasons will be long engraved on the memory of the Class of '42. Not the least of these reasons is Timmy Symington. Timmy indulged rather heavily in the delights of Lady Nicotine through the dubious medium of Bull Durham and a corncob. This, coupled with quantities of cider, peanuts, Coca Cola and other delicacies, would be enough to fell the strongest. Timmy, though far from the strongest, controlled himself admirably until the bus got back to school. He was the first to leave the bus, and when the rest of the form trooped wearily up the Main Building stairs, it was immediately evident that someone had been desperately ill. In the midst of much comment Timmy appeared, distinct traces of violent nausea still clinging to glasses and chin, vehemently denying any connection with the outrage and asking in loud tones who the sissy was that couldn't take it.

The Choate game threw us into another fever. The game itself was heartbreaking, but the incumbent excitement compensated for it.

After the Choate game, it was time to think of term exams and to start studying. Most of us, however, found vacation a more fascinating topic for thought. It was a period of unrest in the Main Building, with a great deal of bed-setting, pillow-fighting, and general roughhouse. It was the time when water bombs became the fad, and the old place was a welter of wet towels and puddles. This frenzy lasted almost a week until some perverted brain made a large bomb of Zonite and heaved it into Wood and Waters' room where it took the color out of every object it touched. The law stepped in at this point and bombs became a thing of the past.

The exams, with all their incumbent horror, came and went. Clean-up and packing followed. It was a very weary little band of Second Formers who raised their shrill voices in the old familiar Xmas carols that last evening. After a night almost completely devoid of sleep, we hied ourselves away for the three long awaited weeks.

The return to Kent in January was made in a good rousing snowstorm which did little to heighten the gaiety of the affair. "Through the fog and filthy air" could be seen glowing dimly a beautiful array of Christmas ties, and just above these, glowing a bit more dimly, were the faces of their owners, each wrapped in blissful retrospect.

Bill Curran was elected our president and worked hard for order in the Study Hall. However, it is feared that the combined Southern charm of his two room-

mates, Judkins and Rowland, was too much for Bill, and the term was a bit rocky.

The bitter winter weather brought out the hockey talent in the form and Barry Wood, Sam Rowland, Larry Harris, Bill "Emperor" Tilghman, and Don Nielsen ruled the rink. Right behind this sparkling group came Bill Bacon who, by actual records, bought and sold the same goalie equipment no less than five times, each time at a considerable loss. Skiing was still in embryonic state and claimed few devotees from our ranks. Basketball won over quite a few of the boys, who each afternoon disappeared inside the gloomy portals of the Sports building only to reappear, damp and exhausted, several hours later. Whether or not any of them ever touched a basketball is to this day an unanswered question.

Bad weather near the end of the term curtailed outdoor activity and we were forced to expend our excess energy within the frail walls of the Main Building. Brawling and strife were the order of the day, and no eye-witness will ever forget the Dickson vs. Dorathy set-to. Dorathy swore in Spanish for a full five minutes without repeating himself while the rest of us, still experimenting timidly with Anglo-Saxon, stood with gaping mouths. Slugger Don, who was no slouch along that line himself, sounded pitifully ineffectual with his well-chosen epithets.

West Hall continued to be a scene of riotous confusion with Larry Harris using a bayonet so effectively that Schefey was seen limping back to his room with a small, but very bloody, hole in his back.

This could not go on forever though, and soon Spring Vacation hove into sight, its approach unmarred by any term exams. Once the ordeal of clean-up and packing was over, we were again on our merry way.

Three weeks can pass very quickly at certain times of the year, and it was not long before we were reunited under Algo's mighty bulk, prepared for what we had been assured was the best term of the school year. Disappointingly, the Valley land of Kent showed no signs of the Vernal touch. In fact, great patches of rather dead snow dotted the rugged countryside, and the lovely Florida tans disappeared beneath layers of winter clothes.

The annual Spring campaign between crew and the other existing sports began and Connie Tyng was heard bellowing that, "You have to go out for crew; it's your duty!" This was all pretty convincing to a baffled group of Second Formers and the first day of practice found a large number of us shivering on the dock. Tennis and baseball claimed the remainder of us, and with the return of warm weather, a busy, happy term was under way.

Larry Harris put aside his bayonet and was elected president. His methods, though far from subtle, were effective, and Study Hall, in spite of the concentrated efforts of Don Harris, Bill Fewell and Fitzgerald was peaceful.

DERG

DIRTY DON

SLIM

DOUG

ICKY

Warm weather soon brought that most pleasant of all contagious diseases, Spring Fever, into our midst and only Buck Rankin contrived to keep up the form's scholastic spirit. Georgie Neff and Max Elser tried desperately to whip up interest in a gambling syndicate, but it was a premature movement. Bonzo Beach, of muskrat fame, had torn himself away from his furry friends, and thrown all six feet of himself wholeheartedly into crew. Bailey, freed from the rigors of a Southern military school, was relaxing all over the place telling delightful tales of dusky maidens he had encountered at the Mardi Gras. Pete Allsopp could be seen any warm afternoon flexing both of his muscles down at the boathouse. Dave Calhoun, toughened by months of rooming with Jim de Ganahl, proved to be another enthusiastic oarsman. That precious pair Biglow and Bunzel, attired in the latest model tennis shorts, added a certain touch to the Connecticut woodland. Biggy, after one week of frenzied piety, during which he had visions and decided to join the Order, had suffered a relapse and renewed a long-standing interest in the opposite sex.

Final Examinations, more hideous than any we had before encountered, swept down on us like the plague, and it was with shaking hands that many of us packed. Prize Day was a whirl of excitement and after an afternoon of fighting off the assaults of the Third Form on our trays of ice cream, we were ready for the last night's sleep of our first year at Kent.

When we met again the following September as Third Formers, the "old boys" did their best to appear superior to the twenty odd new members. After a very smug, self-satisfied week, our resistance began to weaken, and we soon found ourselves thoroughly intermingled.

Elections for our president were held in the Study, and in spite of Sammy Rowland's ardent campaigning for Sammy Rowland, Larry Harris was the form's choice.

Ed Warfield held us spellbound, as with glowing eyes he described the intricacies of a Caterpillar tractor, just as John Milnor held us spellbound with a description of the intricacies of the Southern belle. Willy Sharp and Jay Milnor were rather loquacious on the baseball subject, and if you wanted to know anything about sailing—Wags Wheeler was always ready with the latest. Brad Locke just told us to wait until hockey season. And from Toad Henson we heard of the five-mile stretch of gin-mills which graced Flowertown, Pa. Sandy Stumpf's soothing soprano could, and did, tell us anything and everything about life. Toledo's gift to Kent, Brown and Rorick, made us feel awfully foolish for having lived in the East all our lives. Icky Emanuel and Dave Green added aviation and culture respectively to our little group. All in all, the Class of '42 garnered in a rich harvest in Third Form year.

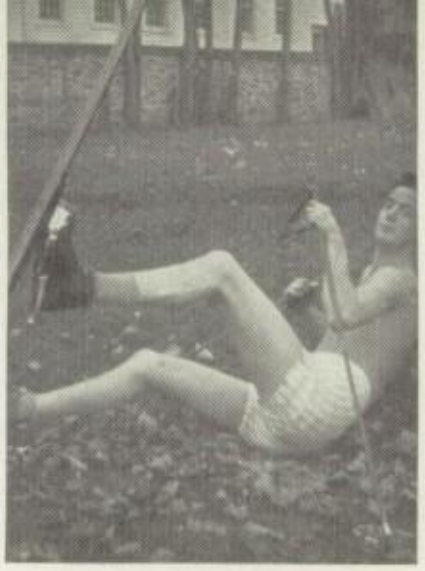
Football became the main topic of conversation, and we cheered Beebe Lyon's team on hopefully at each game.

BLACK BILL FITZ GIL PETE DAHVID

PHIL

HONEST JOHN

LEAR



DON

TOAD

The term went quickly and it was again time to think about exams. Again the ugly thought was put aside until the last possible moment, and again we floundered and struggled, cursing ourselves and the fiends who made out the exams with equal fervor.

Throughout his life at Kent, the sentiment of Turk Wheeler has never ceased to hold the wondering admiration of his classmates. The former habitants of the third form Dining Hall dormitory still tell how Turk, sensing Yuletide spirit, seized his axe and Tommy Walker, his rather more worldly roommate, and headed stout-heartedly for the pine groves of misty Algo. The two returned laden with many young trees of an evergreen variety which Turk proceeded to arrange tastefully about the dorm. The courageous manner in which Turk asked our inspector, "Where is your Christmas spirit?" when that worthy, raging and contemptuous, vetoed the decoration, has been remembered as the gallant outburst of the noble rebel.

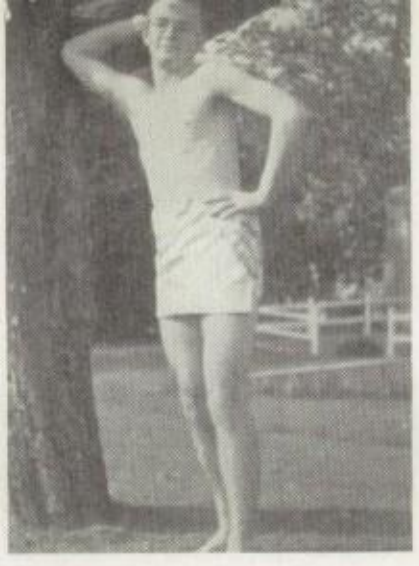
Vacation slipped by, in its usual alarming fashion, and the Winter term was again running its blustery course. The Third Form hockey team snagged the trophy after a spotless season. Bull Pulford wiggled into the heart of Bish Colmore, and basketball carried on, helped by the advent of Bill Nimick, John Milnor and Toledo.

The North Dorm, center of Third Form social activities, was transformed during the slushy February days into a sort of Monte Carlo with feverish games of chance going on behind barred doors. Leader of this fascinating extra-curricular activity was Fat Don Symington, sportsman extraordinary. After a few weeks of this exciting venture into the gay life, the voice of authority was raised and the still warm dice were tucked safely behind socks in the owner's bureau.

Another happy remembrance of the Dining Hall dormitories was the association which many of us enjoyed with an individual, who left our ranks at the close of that year, and who answered to the decidedly deserved moniker of Sleepy Joe (Morpheus) Daniels. This Sleepy Joe commenced his life at Kent laboring under a twofold misfortune. First, he was of a retiring and lassitudinous turn of mind, and second, he was a scientist. Boasting this tendency towards scientific thinking while rooming with genial, popular and critical Daisy Warfield augmented considerably the retiring side of his make-up. As a matter of fact what with one thing and another, Sleepy Joe finally became so retiring that he blocked his bed into his corner by means of a series of bureaus and hanging blankets in such a manner that the only way in which he was able to reach his darkened cot was to crawl under a chest of drawers. He did crawl through this opening and would sit in tenebrious solitude and concoct what

Nose

Dutch



Hub

Inch

Pop

Dougie Duer refered to as voodoo and Dave Green as necromancy.

Spring Vacation came and went like a zephyr, leaving only wistful memories. Sports began and we succeeded in getting one member, Bartlett, as far as the Second baseball team. For the rest of us there remained plenty to do, and the form was well split up among the three Spring sports.

The weeks dribbled by and the term soon coasted into exam week. These hazards safely past, we found ourselves heaving chairs around for the Prize Day exercises. In the evening we were swiftly elevated to the dazzling position of Fourth Formers and went to bed feeling perceptibly older. As we left in the morning for the summer, it was as well-rounded men of the world.

A summer during which we realized that there still remained a good bit of rounding to be done, passed quickly. Filled with the "joie de vivre", we returned to the hallowed halls of learning prepared for a year of fun and perhaps a little studying. Once again our ranks had been augmented, and we found that Toledo had contributed again—this time in the shape of one Lud Ashley, who began a pungent career by getting lost at the World's Fair and arriving late. "Splash" Newcomb and John Wells (immediately re-christened Orson) also blended their personalities into our ranks, while Ted Maude added potential beef for football teams. Carl Hubbell returned to the fold after a year's sojourn in Hawaii.

The fall of our Fourth Form year found us participating to a greater extent in the various activities of the school. We were pleasantly surprised to find that Ashley really could play football and had made the First Team. The Second Team boasted several of our members and the Juniors were swarming with them.

The serenity of the term was shattered when Don Harris, the self-styled Southern heartbreaker, received a letter from one of his conquests threatening immediate suicide unless Don married her. Don, hysterical with grief, was heard moaning and tossing all through the night. Morning brought the return of reason, however, and the damage was repaired in due time. Brief though the spasm was, it aged us all immeasurably.

Things moved fast that Fall, with everyone eagerly awaiting the completion of the new Library Building. The Fourth Form was scattered all around the school and it was practically impossible to turn down a hall, no matter how dark and dreary, without bumping into a little group of them. The top floor of the Dining Hall housed a large number and it was here that the Kent Gestapo, organized and lead by Nick Reid and loudly seconded by Scrime Herkert, operated. Besides being subjected to this, we were inspected daily by Pete Ware and Dick Mittnacht who had lived in the

Dormitory their Third Form year and knew how it should be arranged. They were ignored, however, and we went our messy way, stumbling happily against beds and bureaus, and only smiling a bit grimly when the closet collapsed.

Fourth Form year brought among other things, a new and extremely potent form consciousness engendered by the class's representation in the Council. This jingoistic spirit was injected into us by our Pan-American president, Bull Pulford, whose rasping voice was wont to herald a form meeting at almost any hour. His favorite time was toward the end of night study hall, at approximately 8:27. After having vocally whipped us into silence during the first forty-five minutes of the period, he would shatter our final fifteen minutes of study with a booming, "Give me your attention for a few minutes," and then would commence a lengthy harangue on the general seediness of the form, and inevitably ending up with the soothing thought that our actions really weren't so bad, but they "created a lousy impression." This last commentary we grew to know very well.

With so much to do and even more to think about, the term passed quickly and we again turned our faces homeward.

The Winter Term was a great success, with a vast number of Fourth Formers giving their all for Mr. Park's undefeated Second Hockey team. Shuman continued to suffer heartbreaking set-backs at the hands of his tormentors; Bull Pulford and Bob Morton inflicted horrible damages on their opponents in the wrestling ring and in general things were much the same as before. We had taken over the better part of the new Library Building and were rapidly imbuing it with our own brand of homelike atmosphere. Secure " 'gainst every stormy wind", we lived an easy, sheltered life.

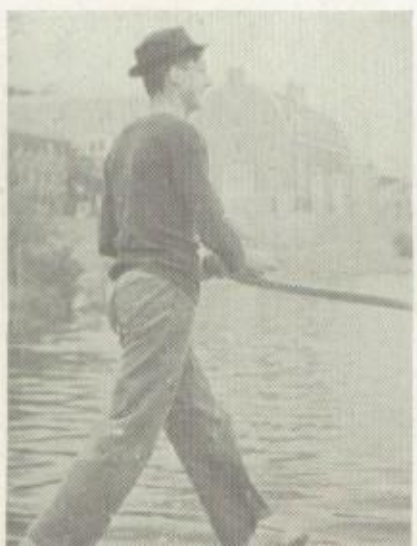
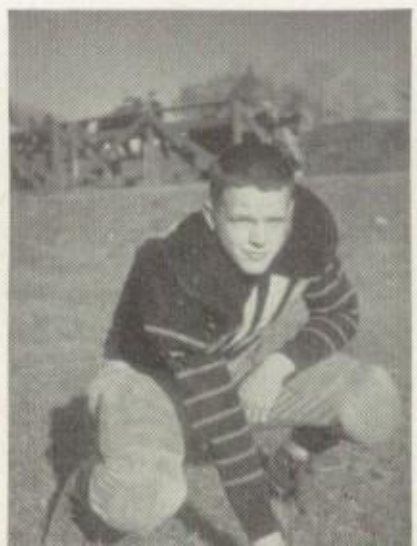
We entered the Spring of our Fourth Form Year. Bill Curran and Johnny Lottimer were on the First Crew, and the tennis and baseball squads fairly frothed with Fourth Formers. The smooth voice of Dougie Duer and the not-so-smooth voice of Sandy Stumpf, urged our Form crews down the crystal-clear Housatonic. Bernie Ryan amazed everyone by capturing a live rattlesnake under a megaphone. And we had thought him the shy, retiring type! Pop Huntington had deserted the river for the tennis courts, and Marse Pratt wasn't quite sure just which sport he was going to bless.

The Sixth Form had its long-awaited dance and never before had we felt so little as that night. With longing eyes we watched the gorgeously attired Sixth Form whip even more gorgeously attired partners around the floor.

More serious matters claimed our attention, however, and we mulled over the problem of Council Members. Pulford, Wood and Curran emerged after much discussion and proved to be a wise choice.

The outstanding political faux pas resulting from an entrance into school-wide affairs was the election in the spring

BRAD MAC BIG TED GROIN JAY

term wherein Larry Harris talked his way out of a position and paved the way for the astute Bill Curran. Larry, in a frenzy of last minute electioneering, took for the topic of his speech the obvious division of the form into two factions. To designate these two factions further would be superfluous; it suffices to say that good and evil were the conflicting elements. Larry, commendably enough, spoke what was his heart, but his unfortunate choice of the term "us guys" and "you guys" failed to strike the right note. It was too great a challenge for the criminal element to resist, and the more tactful Bill Curran was swept into office. Although it appeared at the time to be an irreparable blow to the unity of the form, it has proved since to have been a great step toward better understanding.

Free nights found the bulk of us searching about in the warm Spring air, our minds having turned rather heavily to thoughts of love. It was all quite futile but someone had seen a girl on our side of the bridge in 1927 and we weren't taking any chances of missing out.

Prize Day came after a brisk week of exams, and with it the ceremony which proclaimed us Fifth Formers. Fifth Formers! How delightfully ancient it sounded. We would certainly show this school something next year.

The following Fall found us together again ready for what was to prove a rather spectacular year. Besides our regular quota, we were thrice blessed with new blood. Nuland of South Africa came to stay for a year, Jeff Robinson, whom we fondly hoped to be the last of Toledo's contributions, arrived for an indefinite period, and, most colorful of all, Flog Ogden, *bon vivant* of the scalier side of Washington society.

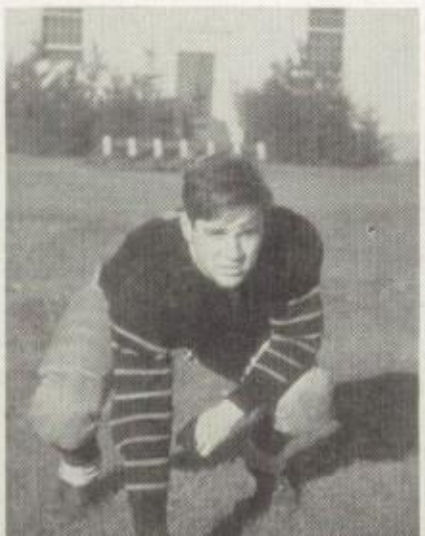
Doing our bit by folding the News became a rather tedious affair, for it soon grew into a habit with our form. The more conscientious members of the class, who strove diligently to impart to us a feeling of pride and distinction in the services we were rendering the school, were both outnumbered and scorned by the less-inspired individuals. Their valiant attempts to curtail our departures through the windows were extremely reminiscent of many Marx Bros. pictures, especially when they rushed about madly and hurdled desks somewhat in the fashion of our modern jeeps. The following year we were elevated a flight to the Fifth Form room. Bill Curran, savant extraordinary, showed keen foresight when he advised no one to leave by the windows—or they would receive several hours. For some time Our Bill was the target of much laughter, but we in turn were made to jump when we saw a figure nonchalantly disappear through a window.

Football brought to the fore a great gob of Fifth Formers who played no small part in the success of the season. Scholastically the Form retained its good standing with a large group over 80. Hale ably represented the class in the Dramatic Club and Stan Gillespie covered himself with glory by cleaning up in

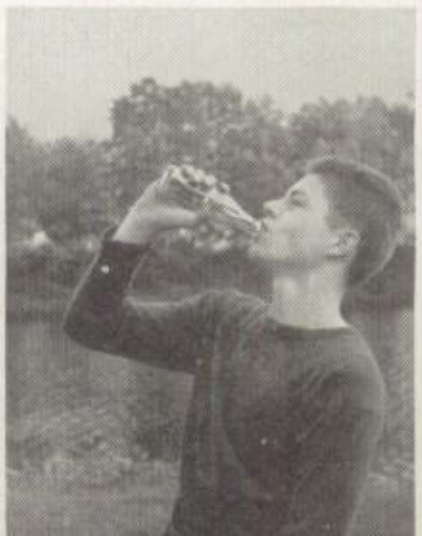
DICK

SNOOKS

JUNGLE BUNNY



ANGEL



JOE

Blue Eye

Flog

Ted

Marse

Buck

the Time Current Events test. An exciting, if disappointing, Choate game wound up a fine football year, and we again looked to our Christmas holidays.

The Winter Term pulled in right on schedule and turned out to be a very busy one. Besides the well known winter sports, hockey, basketball and wrestling, the Fifth Form busied itself with carrying clothes and bedding from their Dining Hall rooms to the far flung corners of the school. These were the refugees from the plague which was sweeping the school and which had converted their living quarters into a sick ward. Every day there could be seen a little procession of bureaus and mattresses, motivated by a Fifth Former, struggling along the icy walks. There was no sign of complaint or bitterness on their weary faces, only a blank, hopeful stare slightly reminiscent of those lovable characters in "The Grapes of Wrath". It will be hard to forget Inch Hunter staggering under a chest of drawers with his gigantic roommate Bill Downing, bringing up the rear with a couple of pillows.

We will always remember asking Reefer John Hanford in First Period if he had had a cigarette today and hearing John, with a wounded look on his face say, "Gee, not since breakfast". This was the term when Pete Gilsey decided he wanted to develop the body Beautiful and, in order to speed up the process, took both Joe Bonomo's and Charles Atlas' courses at the same time.

What with the usual succession of little joys and sorrows, the term soon expired and we left for our last vacation as Fifth Formers.

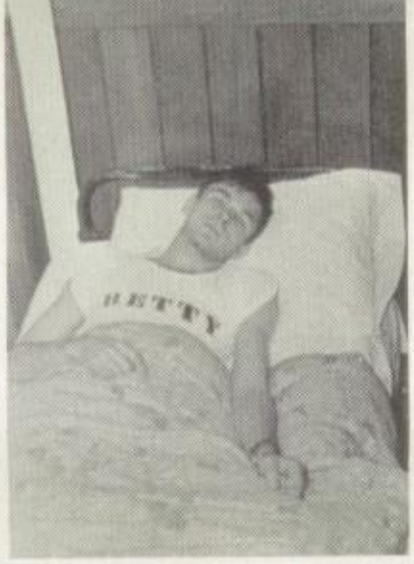
With the advent of the Spring Term came the tantalizing knowledge that we, the here-to-fore lowly Class of '42, were soon to take command of the school. The ominous phrase, "Just wait until May 1st" was sufficient to hold the more playful of the lower formers in check. Our Wednesday night meetings with Father Chalmers became more business-like as he explained to us the part we were to play as Sixth Formers.

The momentous day on which we were to paint the rock arrived, and proved to be a beautiful one. The class of '42, garbed in rags which would have shamed Jeeter Lester, struggled up the side of the mountain and commenced to paint. The work, though well interspersed with messy horseplay, went well, and it was with great delight that we saw our numerals taking shape. There were numerous battles, and for a while it seemed doubtful if there would be enough paint left to finish the rock. The wiser heads prevailed however, the job was completed, and a tired and filthy Fifth Form crept down to school.

That night the long awaited sovereignty of the school was bestowed upon us. Barry Wood was thrust into the head prefect's chair, followed by Bill Curran and Jim deGanahl. Tusky Waters was made sub-prefect, and after

NICK

JEFF



ROCKY

BERNIE

BOB

the rest of the school had left, we elected Larry Harris Sixth Form council member.

The next morning found us heads of tables and inspecting jobs with self-conscious severity. After a month of this we felt quite at ease and looked forward to a whole year of authority.

The spring sports were fairly successful and our form established itself firmly on the various teams. Johnny Hanford decided coxing was easier on his wind than rowing and put aside his oar after two days. Marv Rorick used to take his tennis racquet to baseball practice every afternoon, and usually got in a couple of sets before they missed him on the diamond. The second fifth form crew, locally known as Larry's Lost Legion, was forced to go mountain climbing to get its quota of exercise.

It was a peaceful term and the school continued to hold together under our leadership. Exams came and went, their terror somewhat lessened by the familiarity of four years' acquaintance.

Prize Day arrived and we watched a bit impatiently, eager for the ceremony which would elevate us to the Sixth Form. It came with disconcertingly little fanfare and only our own pride testified to the importance of the occasion.

The future looked fairly good to the class of '42 as we scattered the following morning for our summer vacation. The loss of Bull Pulford was a thing we all regretted deeply, but we could not begrudge the Brazilian army his presence. His four years with us had been good ones and we were only sorry that he could not share in the fruits of Sixth Form year with us.

We returned two days early in September to whip the school into shape for the opening of the 36th year. Happy in the knowledge of our ascendency over the bulk of the student body, and filled with delightful memories of the past summer, we accomplished a good bit of work. Pater's furniture was moved into his new apartment in the Library Building, trunks were shunted into the proper rooms, and a dozen other odd jobs were finished up.

The opening of school was marked again by a great influx of frightened new boys. It was the members of '42 who took the baffled youngsters by the hand, soothed sobbing parents, and generally got everything settled. The worm had turned.

The fall term was off, and as Sixth Formers we began to appreciate more than ever the mass of little problems and details confronting those in authority. We plunged into our work, found it overwhelming, and gradually formed schedules calculated to get us to bed before midnight.

We took to the study almost every evening and with the advent of a radio-phonograph combination, installed by Phil Hale, many of the idle hours were whirled away. The playing of the songs of the past summer brought pangs of

reminiscing to the boys, who groaned audibly at the first strains of their favorite song. When Ashley and Scheffy, roommates of the share and share alike school, who seemed to have spent the last week of the summer in close contact with the same girl, got together, the din was terrific. It was to the study that Bonzo Beach and Ted Perry brought the spoils of their diligent researches, great glittering heaps of Baby Ruths, Aspirins, and other small matter likely to corrupt the student body. It was here enveloped in the well-nigh choking fumes of Prince Albert, that the Sixth Form completed its important job of unification.

We found that something new had been added to our ranks during the summer in the shape of two more members. One, Bob Todd, was filling in the role of the usual English guest scholar, and the other, "Chicken" Wiggins was fresh from Texas. The establishment of Benny Davis as the campus character took place in the early days of the term as Benny, garbed in battered pork pies, plaid waist-coats, and other accoutrements of an age long dead, defied every existing convention. Dougie Duer and "Gosh" Macdonald formed a general utility squad all by themselves and spent long afternoons chopping down obtrusive trees. Dutch Holland and Nick Reid assailed us with candid cameras, insisting on the most inane poses for the informals. Doc Walker, revealing a morbid state of mind, insisted on keeping a large and hideous human skull on his desk for the dual purposes of repelling visitors and stimulating thought. We sneered at the aristocratic trio of Barry Wood, Toad Henson and Tusk Waters, living in their opulent suite, with obvious envy in our eyes. We applauded the majectic efforts of the headwaiters to maintain order in the Dining Hall, and we winced at the even more majestic efforts of "Ick" Emmanuel and Phil Hale to produce "Yes Indeed" from the very tired orchestra.

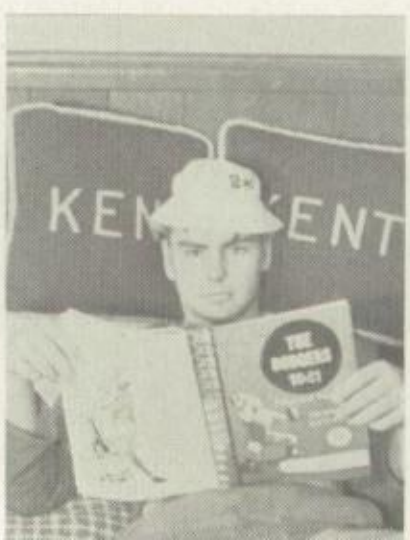
The Dramatic Club production that fall brought out hidden talents as Gil Awalt displayed unparalleled electrical genius, and Bob Sandoe played a feminine lead which drove the boys wild.

We were surprised to find that, in spite of increased age, duties and responsibilities, the Class of '42 remained pretty much unchanged. Sandy Campbell continued to amaze Cap Harrington with his brilliance in two languages; Pete Gilsey continued his body-building exercises; Toledo continued to boost Toledo; and John Hanford continued to—well, to be just John.

The Fall Term drew slowly to a close and we realized how much more studying we might have done. Exams approached, more deadly than any we had before encountered and we fought our way through to vacation.

The remorseless cold of the New England Winter which assaulted from the moment of our arrival, and stuck leech-like throughout the two months of the term, brought severe limitations, if not actual hardships, to the Sixth

SCHEFF SYF SANDY WARP TILLY



Form. The far too rapid evolution from perfume-scented warmth of vacation days into the bitter winds of the Housatonic Valley proved too much for many of the Form. The form hockey team in particular, led by the alcoholic Marse Pratt, found itself unable to stand the pace. In their initial game, the gasping, half-frozen party boys were slaughtered by the clean-living Third Formers. With weather too cold to allow the opening of windows, social activities along the Sixth Form Hallway were sadly curtailed. The Neff, Dickson, Siefke, and Green Outing Club was forced indoors after one or two cases of severe frost bite.

The term had barely swung on its fruitful way when "Dumpy" Bob Todd, rotund guest scholar acquired two brand new names. One of these sprung from the lower forms and seemed to be a more or less descriptive affair—"The Hot-bread with legs". The origin of the other new nick-name of our corpulent classmate sprang from the very bosom of the class, namely the fertile brain of Jay Milner. It seems that this same worthy sacristan, seeking clan amusement one evening in that sanctum of the Sixth, the Study, fell into conversation with Dumpy Bob and during the course of the evening, conversational subjects came and went, but Dumpy Bob always remained with him. A lesser man than Jay might have found such persistence mildly annoying, but this mighty mind, instead founded the game of Yo-Yo, which since has become the beloved indoor occupation of our sportsmen. It consisted of engaging Bob in conversation, and attempting to run up a score in luring him, infatuated by his own conversation through a record number of rooms. Because the game of Yo-Yo consists of transforming amicable young Mr. Todd into one of those so named baubles of childhood, the name of Yo-Yo was formally bestowed on our new comrade.

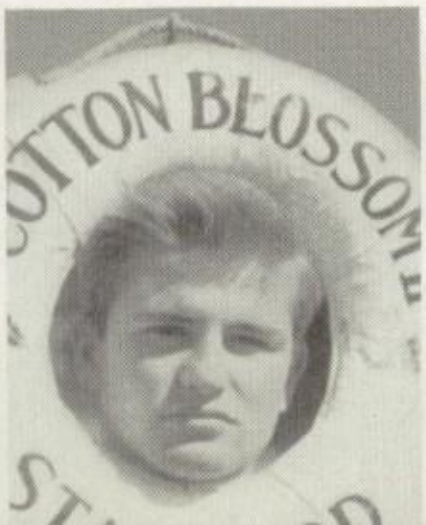
With the advent of "War Time", the curse of darkness was added to our early morning misery. The Sixth Form, unprepared for the exigencies arising from the change went to bed at their usual midnight hour. The following morning the rising bell tolled in pitch blackness and failed to evoke more than a protesting moan from the slumbering Sixth Formers. The "five" brought us to our feet, and we stared unbelievingly at the icy blackness of our rooms. The stout souls from the North Dorm did some of their finest sprinting that morning but found themselves helpless without flashlights. Groggy but game, we vowed then and there to finesse that last nocturnal hour of studying in order to keep fit for "War Time."

The day by day condition of the ice on the rinks furnished us with lots to talk about, with the more rugged members of the class bellowing a prayer of thanksgiving at each thaw. The skiers, namely Don Harris, Pete Ware and Slugger Dickson, found time for many other interesting activities because of the rain which came hard upon the heels of every snow fall.

TUSKY

ORSON

WAGGS



CHICKEN

BULL

YOYO

CONNIE

TOM

TUFFY

DAISY

Aided by the psychological, if not the medicinal, effect of the new vitamin pills, and with years of experience behind us, the Sixth Form sent few delegates to the Infirmary. We were a tougher breed of men than those forty odd starvlings who sneezed and coughed their way through the rigors of the Winter Term of '38.

The finish of our time at Kent is drawing near. It is only now that we can begin to realize the swiftness with which five years pass. We have, in these five years, seen many physical changes about the school. Greater than any of these, however, has been the change within ourselves, as individuals and as a form, during this period. The brawling, disjointed Second Form of 1937 has, under the influence of Kent, and in particular of Pater and Father Chalmers, undergone a metamorphosis. We can now say with pride and conviction that the Class of '42 leaves Kent as a unified body. We have had our troubles and we have made our mistakes, but those have been incidental to the bulk of our life here.

We are going out into a world full of hatred and treachery. Into this world we will carry all that has been instilled in us during our years at Kent. Perhaps it will be some time before the full significance of our years here becomes manifest. Perhaps we must wait for a fuller appreciation of the principles we have been taught. That is not important; it is sufficient to know that no matter where we go or what we are asked to do, we will always have these years as a background.

We are going to be fortified with an endless stock of memories too, memories of the little, often ridiculous, things which are so much a part of school life. It is impossible to predict at this time just what incidents in our five years here will form a permanent part of our memories. In the years ahead, there will be recalled to our minds with fresh poignance countless trivial happenings. We will remember remarks that have been made and the situations surrounding them. Our perspective will change with the years, we shall learn to relegate the stupid and the worthwhile, we shall be able to evaluate for ourselves each phase of Kent life. We shall understand what has been the purpose of the type of life we have lived at Kent, and appreciate what we have sometimes scorned.

The mad, carefree days in the old Main Building, the more sedate rioting in the North Dorm, the sudden sophistication of Fourth Form year, and the impatience of Fifth Form year are over. We are on the home stretch, and suddenly it isn't as much fun as we had always thought it would be. Every one of these last five years has brought its individual joys and sorrows, its triumphs and defeats. These will live as long as we do, to be relived whenever and wherever two or more of the Class of '42 are thrown together.

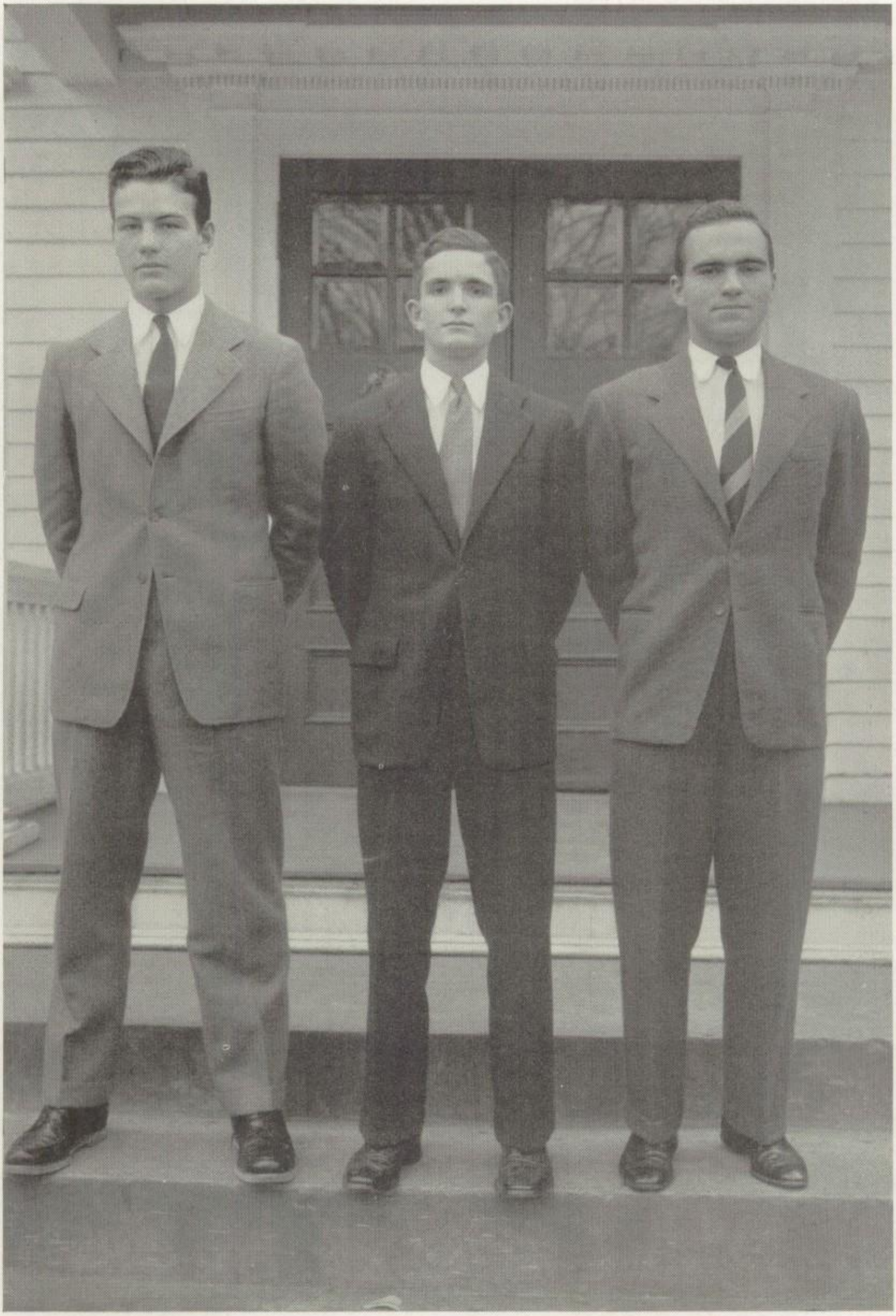
In 1937

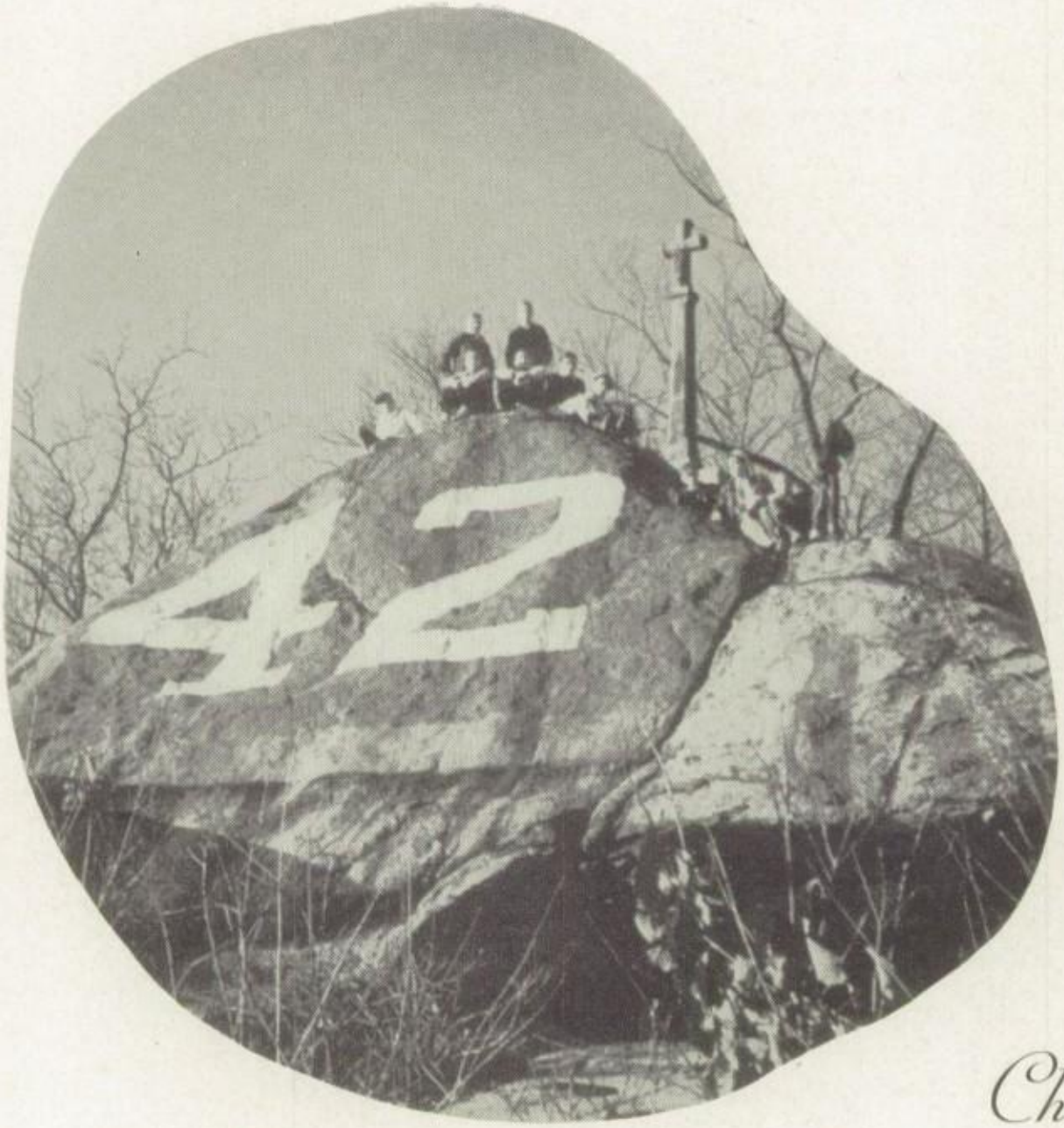
Charter Members

In 1942

Charter Members of the Class of 1942

Peter Bonfield Allsopp
William Bartlett Bacon, Jr.
Charles Lukens Bailey, IV
Edward Lewis Bartlett, IV
Thomas Coffing Beach, Jr.
Ernest Cavalli Biglow, Jr.
John Harvey Bunzel
David Wheeler Calhoun
William George Curran, Jr.
James Andrew deGanahl
Donald Webb Dickson, Jr.
James Stewart Dorathy
William DeBost Downing
Henry Richter Christopher Elser
John William Urquhart Fewell
Charles Alexander FitzGerald
Stanton Gates Gillespie
Peter Ladd Gilsey
John Munn Hanford
Laurence Van Doren Harris
Donald Ryan Harris, Jr.
Carl John Herkert, Jr.
Frank Fletcher Hubbell
William Paul Huntington
Holland Ball Judkins, Jr.
John Barclay Lottimer
Thomas Dean Moore
Robert Kittredge Ingalls Morton
George Henry Neff, III
Donald Morgan Nielsen
Marson Buttfield Pratt
Schuyler Carlos Figueiredo Pulford
Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr.
Cornelius Joseph Reid, Jr.
Samuel Carson Rowland, II
Robert Marsh Sandoe
Frank Lloyd Scheffey
Frederick Van Dyke Siefke
Donald Leith Symington
Stuart Symington
William Slocum Tilghman
Franklin Somes Tyng
Frank Alexander Waters, III
Richard Henry Wood





Chapter III

TRANSITION

. . . . . .that all too short period between May 1, 1941 and May 1, 1942 that comprised our Sixth Form year. For four years previous to this period, all manner of predictions were made as to what the result would be when the Class of '42 took over. Well, here is the story of our senior year done up in a package of photographs and narration. The more conservative of those predictions have been realized. As for the remainder, . . . well, you be the judge.

The 1941 Crew Season

IN looking over the 1941 crew season as a whole, two things are most evident. The form of the first and second boats was excellent as to smoothness and rhythm, but both crews lacked a punch in their stroke that was needed in the more trying encounters. The first crew began the season with its most difficult race, losing to the Princeton freshmen by three lengths. In the second race, Kent lost a hard-fought struggle to the Second Yale Freshmen, but, in the third regatta, with the Second M. I. T. Freshmen, the school crew came through with a handy win of four lengths. A week later, the crew lost a disappointing race to Browne and Nichols, but finished up the season with a victory over its arch-foe, Tabor.

The winter sports were hardly over, late in the winter term, when Coach "Tote" Walker had chosen from fifth and sixth form candidates a provisional first and second crew for workouts on the machines. The first crew was built around the nucleus of returning lettermen, but the boatings were changed somewhat later on. On the machines, the first boat was made up of Captain Ashmun at stroke, Ellis at seven, Burnham at six, Cleveland at five, Curran at four, Campbell at three, Parke at two, and Cross at bow.

After spring vacation, the crew workouts were again underway, in a river clogged with ice and floating obstructions. Coach Walker quickly whipped the crews into fine form, in spite of the colds and blisters of early practice. The boating of the crew was slightly revamped, with Waters taking the place of Parke at two.

On April 26, the crew journeyed to Lake Carnegie to take part in a regatta with the Princeton Freshmen. The Lawrenceville and Hun School crews also raced each other later in the afternoon. In a well-rowed race, Kent lost

PRACTICE ON THE RIVER

THE FIRST CREW

Bodell (Chairman), Cross, Park, Campbell, Cleveland, Doe, Burnham, Ellis, Ashmun (Captain), Coach Walker
Kneeling: Small (Coxswain)

by three lengths to the larger and heavier Princeton Freshmen, but Kent's time was better than that of either of the two other preparatory school crews racing that day. The crew exhibited good form and timing, but the freshmen proved too strong. The Princeton time was 5:26, very good for still water.

The next regatta, May third, at Kent, was with the Second Yale Freshmen, and the Freshmen 150's, many of whom were Kent alumni. The races were rather disappointing, both the first and second crews being nosed out by their more experienced rivals. The first crew lost by one and one-half lengths, while the second boat, with substitutions due to illness and injury, lost by one length.

When the crews met M. I. T. a week later, however, they showed fine form and power in an easy win. The first crew, with Parke and Doe taking the places of Curran and Waters, had become entirely a sixth form crew. The races were rowed well, and the school crew defeated the Second M. I. T. Freshmen by the wide margin of four lengths. The second crew made a very good showing, winning a hard-fought race against the Freshmen 150's in only two seconds over the good first crew time of 5:02. An interesting note in this regatta is that the second crew's rivals made a better time than the first crew's rivals.

After the M. I. T. contest the first crew began to prepare for the highly-touted Browne and Nichols crew, which had beaten Tabor easily on the Charles. That Saturday, in very humid late-spring weather, the race between the two crews was won by Browne and Nichols, after a false start, in which one of the Browne and Nichols men caught a crab. Another event took place in the course

Captain Curran

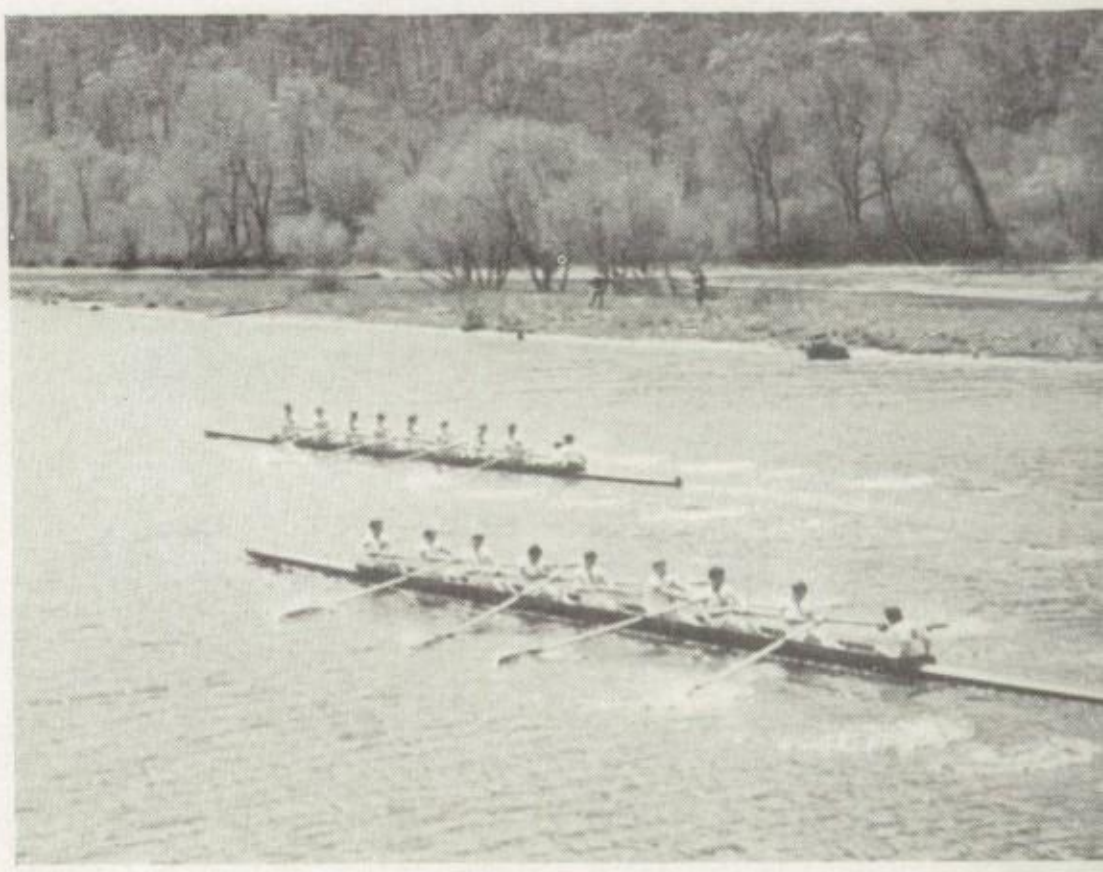
of the afternoon; a race between the fifth form crew and the La Salle Military Academy. Because of the inexperience of the La Salle crew, the form crews had battled among themselves for the honor of taking part in the race, and the fifth form crew had won the competition. They proved far superior to the visitors, however, and won by at least six lengths.

Then, after two weeks of especially hard practice, the first and second crews left for Tabor. They arrived there the day before the race, in time to find Marion Harbor, famed for its whitecaps, as smooth as their own Housatonic. They hurried the boats off the truck, and as soon as they had finished supper, went out for a practice spin on the course.

The next morning, however, the weather had changed completely, and Marion lived up to its reputation for roughness. The two coaches looked about for a smoother course, and fixed upon a pond in the vicinity, whose course was considerably less than a mile long. The second crew raced first, understroking their opponents and following them all the way down the course, not realizing that the shortness of the course warranted a faster stroke. They gained rapidly on Tabor near the finish, but failed to do so in time, losing by less than a deck-length. The first crew, which raced the Tabor first crew in the following race, profited by the error of the second crew, keeping the stroke very high, and finished three-quarters of a length in the lead.

On Monday, May twenty-sixth, the form regatta took place, followed by the Annual Crew Feed. The fifth form crew was victor in the interclass competition, not having been beaten once during the many spring contests. The sixth form crew was an easy second.

The following week, the crew banquet took place at Mr. Walker's house, where a bountiful picnic was enjoyed by the first and second crews and the managers, and where the awards were announced.



Both Boats

Second Crew

K's were awarded to Ashmun, Ellis, Burnham, Cleveland, Doe, Parke, Campbell, Cross, Small, Seymour, Turner, Tapscott, and Li. They were also given to Chairman Rebhann, Manager Bodell, and Launch-Driver "Doc" Walker. K's with crossed oars were awarded to Captain-elect Curran, Waters, Pulford, Tyng, and Smyth. Ryan and MacDonald were selected as Chairman and Manager for the coming year, and Duer was appointed Launch-Manager.

The Crew season, although it does not officially open until the spring term, nevertheless is embarked upon at the close of the winter athletic events. The potential members of the different form crews, along with those competing for positions on the first and second boats, commence practice at this early date on the machines. At half hour intervals throughout the afternoon, the representatives of the different forms gather in the basement of the Main Building for a strenous workout. It is here that many of the smaller kinks are done away with, and a great deal of valuable time is thereby saved for practice on the river at the opening of the spring term.

Too much cannot be said of the untiring efforts of Coach Tote Walker. His lasting patience has won him a memorable place in the minds of all the fellows who have been privileged to work under him. From the opening day right

Launch Mgr. Duer

Mgr. Macdonald

Chairman Ryan

THE SECOND CREW

Bodell (Chairman), Pulford, Tyng, Smyth, Tapscott, Turner, Waters, Seymour, Curran, Coach Walker
Kneeling: Li (Coxswain)

through to the end of the season it is he who is continually watching over his crews, seeing that all the details, small or large, are properly carried out, checking up on the managers, and in general keeping the work each afternoon at the boathouse in smooth order. Much of the success of past years is due to the coaching of Tote alone; and the spirit is all a part of him.

Crew Records

The First Crew

Princeton Freshmen 3 lengths ahead of Kent. Time: 5:26
Yale Second Freshmen 1½ lengths ahead of Kent. Time: 5:11
Kent 4 lengths ahead of M. I. T. Second Freshmen. Time: 5:02
Browne and Nichols ¾ lengths ahead of Kent. Time: 5:27
Kent ¾ lengths ahead of Tabor. Time: 2:53

The Second Crew

Yale 150-lb. Freshmen 1 length ahead of Kent. Time: 5:18
Kent 3 lengths ahead of M. I. T. 150-lb. Freshmen. Time: 5:04
Tabor 5 feet ahead of Kent. Time: 2:59

The 1941 Baseball Season

THE 1941 baseball season was not a season of hopes or dreams, but rather one of surprises and successes. The biggest success was the capturing of first place in the Connecticut Interscholastic Baseball League by Coach Bill Nadal's squad. It was the first time in the history of the School that any Kent team had won the League championship. Furthermore, the 1941 team succeeded in defeating Choate for the first time in more than a decade, sinking the Wallingford squad in two contests.

Captain Milnor

It was early in April that practice began on the Midget field. After early kinks had been removed and the squad cut to workable size, serious practice started on the main field. With the return of Captain "Fuzz" Foster, Lambert, Bassett, Howe, Morrisey, and Bartlett, a prosperous season was in view. From last year's second team came Cobden, Deyoe, and Milnor to fill the remaining positions. In comparison with other years, this year's squad was small, numbering only 13 fellows, the remaining three being Willie Sharp, erstwhile third base coach, Marv Rorick, sub first baseman, and Moose Coste, jockey and sub third baseman. With this unlucky number of players on the roster, the Kent team embarked on the 1941 baseball season.

The opening game was with the Gunnery nine on their home grounds at Washington. Unfortunately for Kent, the Gunnery starting pitcher was in top form and held our hitters to three scattered singles, winning 6-2. Jerry Howe, pitching for the losers, was charged with the loss, his only one during the entire season. However, it was his first start in prep school ball and he did well to limit the victors to six runs.

THE FIRST BASEBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Coach Nadal, Coste, C. Deyoe, J. Milnor, Sharp, Rorick, Coach Gilliam
Front Row: Morrisey, Cobden, Bassett, Foster (Captain), Lambert, Bartlett, Howe

Next the squad travelled to Watertown to face a youthful bunch of players from Taft. The game turned out to be the biggest slugfest of the season with the visitors on the long end of a 15-11 score. Chuck Deyoe pitched for Kent, and although there were times when it appeared as if relief would be needed, he had enough to carry through ahead of the Taft batters. Fortunately for Taft, this was not a League game and they were not too downcast by the defeat.

On the following Wednesday, Hotchkiss arrived at Kent to play another non League game. Jerry Howe made his second start, and this time he turned in a smart six-hitter for his first win. The highlight of the contest came in the second inning when Morrisey smashed a line drive home run into the left field corner. In the eighth inning, Foster made the complete circuit of the bases after reaching first, on consecutive steals, the climax coming with a perfectly executed hook slide into home plate. But now two men reached the sacks and the stage was set. Captain Foster strode to the plate. Bierwirth fired one pitch and Foster slapped it over the left fielder's head for a circuit smash, putting Kent on even terms with the home team. With this blow, Kent seemed to gain much needed confidence and as a result the fielding became flawless. Both teams scored in the eighth, knotting the count at four all. The

CHAIRMAN AWALT

ninth inning would tell the story. Kent was at bat. Milnor, first up, drew a base on balls. A wild pitch sent him to second and Bartlett's infield out advanced him to third. Bassett, the next hitter was given the sign for a squeeze play. As he laid down a perfect bunt, Milnor crossed the plate standing up with what was to be the winning marker. Deyoe shut Hotchkiss out in their half of the ninth, and with the final out Kent's dream was a reality. Captain Foster and his team became the first nine in Kent history to capture the League title.

With the pressure now removed, Kent travelled to Wallingford for their final game of the season to try to snatch a second victory from Choate. Jerry Howe, who had won four games previous to this start, was the winning pitcher. The visiting nine took this second game to the tune of 8-3. Bartlett made three singles to lead the team at bat, and in the fourth, Milnor made a sliding catch in right field of a ball hit just over second base for the play of the day. The score was nine to seven in favor of the home nine.

Kent was host to the Pawling team on April 26th. The game was a pitcher's battle from the start, with Eustice of the visitors winning out over Deyoe by the score of 4-1, although the latter fanned eleven batters. Lew Bartlett made several brilliant plays, one being a tricky stop of a bounder behind first base. his throw just nipping the runner. A few timely singles could well have been used in supporting Deyoe.

The team's first League game was with Loomis at Windsor the following Wednesday. The contest was marked by home runs from the bats of both teams. Again Howe was the high light, surviving the clouts of the Loomis hitters to win by the close score of 8-7. An interesting point was the fact that both lead off men, Deyoe for Kent and Burton for Loomis, poled homers in the first inning. Although Howe was pounded for thirteen hits, he received credit for Kent's first League victory. So fast was the diamond that on several occasions the outfielders had a difficult time in retrieving the ball. The Kent batting order for this game was: Deyoe lf, Foster ss, Bassett cf, Lambert c, Milnor rf, Howe p, Bartlett 2b, Morrisey 3b, Cobden 1b. The only changes that Bill Nadal made during the remainder of the season were the shifting of Howe and Deyoe between the mound and left field and the replacement of Morrisey by Coste at third base during the last few games.

Foster Sliding Home

On Sunday May 4th, Kent tangled with Berkshire on the home field in an-

other non-league game. The reason for the holiday special was the result of Berkshire failing to appear on the previous afternoon. However, this tardiness failed to dim their batting eyes and they took the contest 5-1. Again it was lack of hitting that stalled Kent rallies. Chuck Deyoe as pitcher was once more the victim of this feeble hitting. Nevertheless, credit must be given to Hodges, Berkshire pitcher, for his grand job of holding the Kent forces to a single tally.

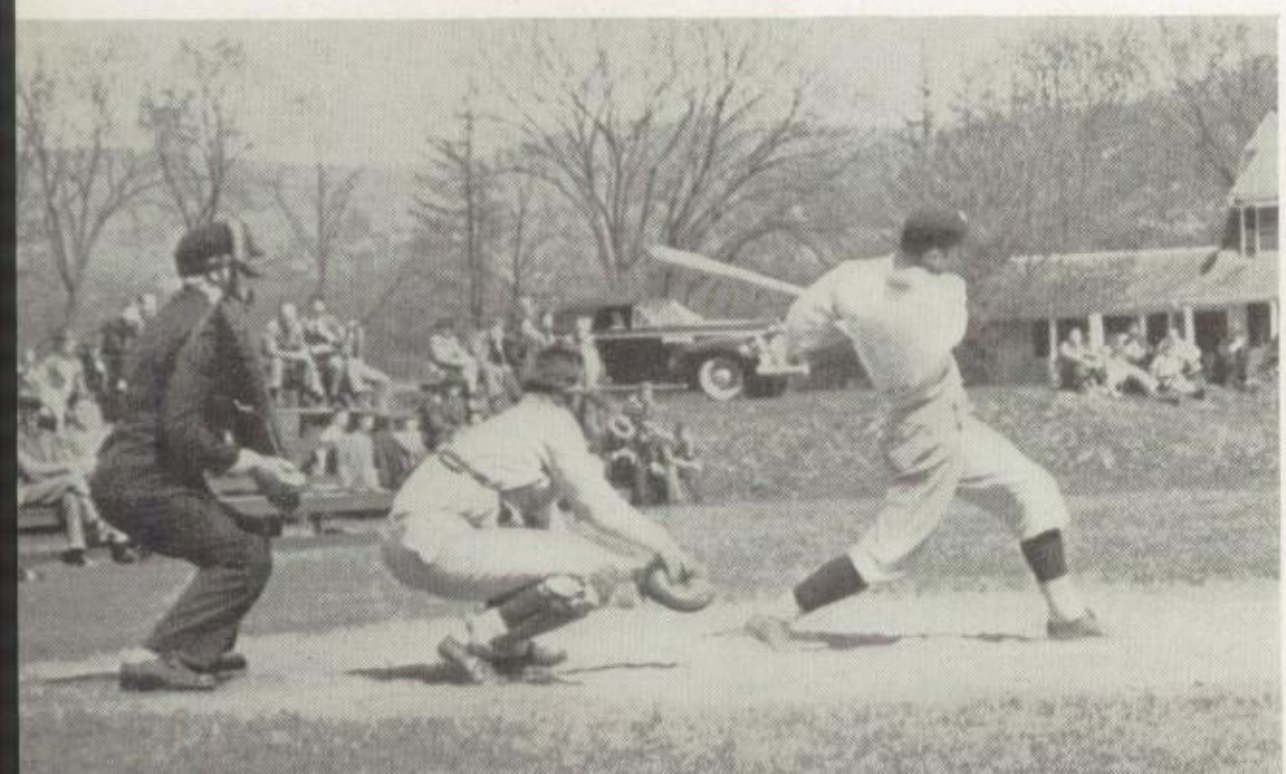
On the following Wednesday Kent played host to the Taft nine. It was the second League game for the home team. Both sides were wobbly at the start. Howe, after yielding one run on two hits in the first inning, settled down and pitched a four hit game. Ted Bassett led the Kent forces with three hits and each member of the team garnered at least one hit, except Howe. Amassing a total of twelve hits, Kent won 7-4. Once again Kent was guilty of poor fielding, committing six misplays.

The next stop was with Berkshire at Sheffield on May 10th for a League game. The visitors were eager to avenge their previous defeat, and they almost succeeded. It was only through a ninth inning rally that the home team won out. As the game opened, Berkshire tallied four runs in their half of the first inning. It looked as if the game was going to be a slaughter, especially when Berkshire scored four more times in the next six innings. It was in the last half of the eighth inning, with the score 8-2 in favor of the home nine that Kent rallied to take the lead at 10-8. Seven timely singles were struck during the uprising, and the entire outlook of the game changed. It was in this inning that Kent mustered its hitting prowess in the pinches more successfully than at any time previous. Unfortunately, the rally went to waste, as Berkshire tallied three runs on two singles, a walk and a wild pitch, to win 11-10. Errors again played a big part in the scoring, with Chuck Deyoe the victim of his own misplay and those of five by his teammates.

Westminster visited Kent next, on May 14th, for a game which also counted in the League record. Jerry Howe, in trouble only once, pitched a seven hitter winning by 7-4. Howe had a shutout until the seventh inning when the visitors scored four times. It was in this inning that Williams of Westminster blasted a tremendous homerun into right field. For Kent, Milnor and Lambert had five hits between them, which was more than half the team's total.

Kent's next game was with Choate on the home field. A victory would increase the team's chances of capturing the League title. Chuck Deyoe was sent to the mound by Bill Nadal, and for seven innings he baffled the Choate batters. Meanwhile, the Kent nine tallied five times in the fifth inning.

In the eighth inning Choate tallied twice on a single, a walk and a clout into left field by Jorgenson. Kent's final run came in the last half of the same inning, and the final score read 6-2. Deyoe, relieved by Howe in the ninth when Choate threatened, struck out eleven batters. Let it be said here that this Kent team,



which defeated Choate for the first time since 1929, deserves a great amount of credit for breaking the Wallingford nine's string of wins. With this victory, Kent's record in League competition was four victories and one defeat.

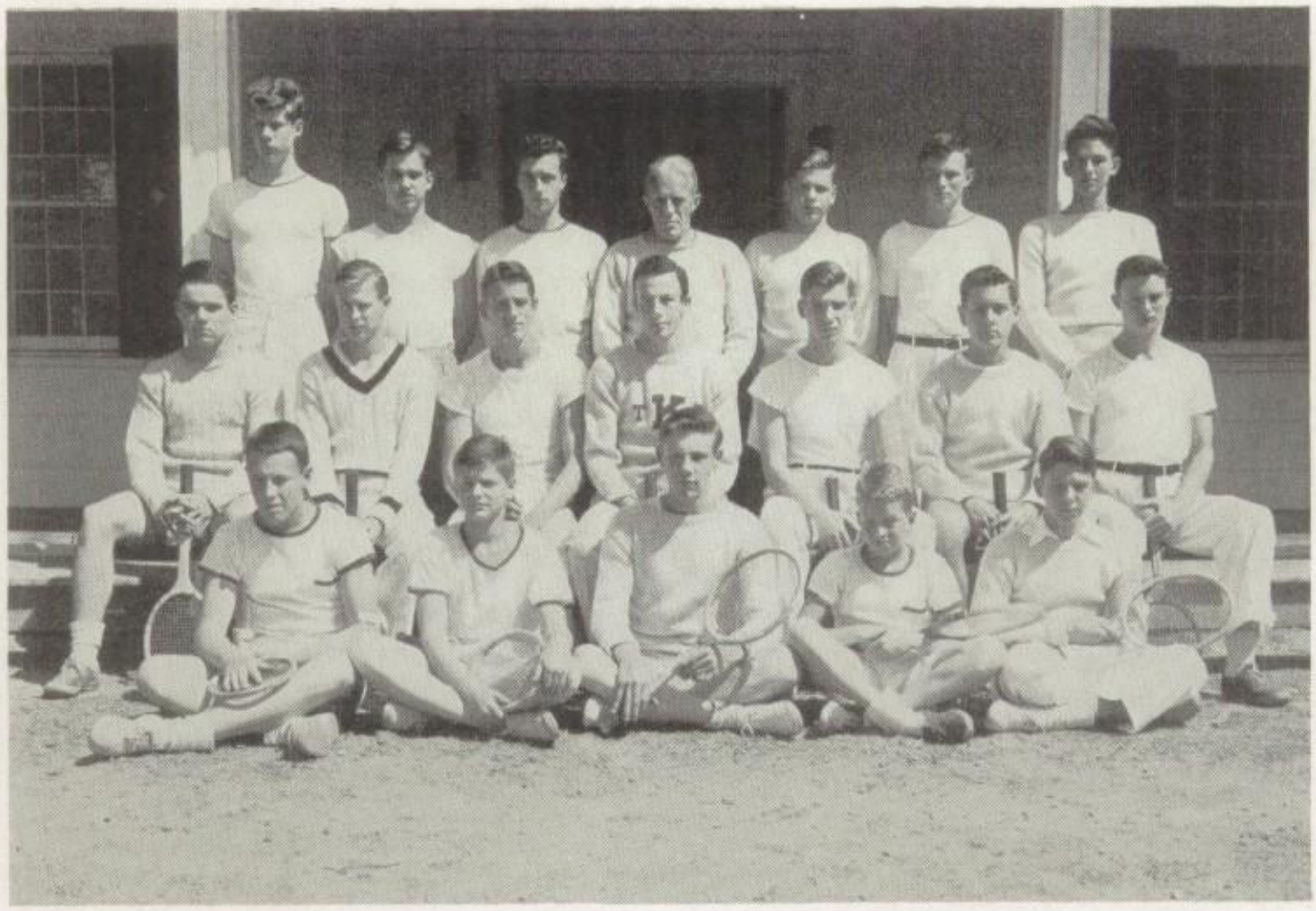
It was at this time that pressure on the squad increased, for the record of Hotchkiss stood at four and one also, and it became more and more evident that the encounter with the Lakeville nine would decide who was to be the League champion.

Playing conditions were perfect. A large crowd of Kent boys travelled to Lakeville to see the engagement. Never before had Kent been as close to first place as on this day. There was noticeable evidence of tenseness among members of both teams as the game started, the Kent players being particularly nervous in the early innings. Hotchkiss, sensing this, quickly took advantage and scored three times in the third inning. Howe was on the mound for the Kent nine at the time. Two singles, two errors, and two walks gave Hotchkiss their three runs. As Bierwirth, the opposing pitcher, held Kent scoreless for five innings, those three runs loomed larger with each succeeding out. The sixth inning finally brought action from the visitors. Up until this time Kent batters had been exceedingly jittery. With this victory, Kent's entire record stood at eight wins and four defeats.

The final encounter was with the Alumni. The more experienced graduate team was victorious 6-3. Jerry Roscoe collected four hits for a perfect day from the offerings of Morrisey, who pitched for the League champions while the remainder of the team juggled their positions with one another.

At the annual picnic following the final game, Jay Milnor was elected next year's Captain. Letters were awarded to Howe, Bartlett, Milnor, Morrisey, Coste, Deyoe, Lambert, Bassett, Cobden, Foster, Barnhart, Tully and Foster.

And so, with the close of the 1941 baseball season, the hopes and promises of the early season were fulfilled. The team won its first League title, Choate had been downed twice, and a winning percentage of .667 was the team's final mark in twelve scheduled contests. In past years, the combination of good hitting and good fielding was lacking, but this past season showed cooperation from both departments. The pitching was excellent, and we anticipate further success in this line next year. Certainly Kent may be proud of the 1941 baseball team.



THE TENNIS SQUAD

Back Row: Wolfe, Holland, Brophy, Coach Humphreys, Willmer, C. Reid, C. Bell
Middle Row: Bailey, Nielsen, Hole, Hughes (Captain), Blair, J. Milnor, W. Nimick
Front Row: J. Humphreys, E. Lambert, Huntington, A. Humphreys, W. Blair

The 1941 Tennis Season

THE early days of the 1941 tennis season were blest with exceptionally fine weather. With the help of these favorable conditions, the hard-working squad soon had the courts in playing condition. In fact, due to the addition of red "En Tout Cas" to all the courts, the squad had the finest courts yet seen at Kent. Even though this new addition necessitated a great deal of extra work, the courts were ready for play at an early date. The first team had a week of hard practise before the first match.

Returning from last year's first team, Captain Hughes and Dick Hole filled the top two positions for the first match and throughout the season. For the opening match, they were ably supported by Bob Blair, Don Nielsen, Chuck Bailey, and Ted Brophy.

The initial match was played at New Haven against a strong freshmen team and was lost by the decisive score of 8-1. The only Kent victory was won by Hughes and Blair in the number two doubles position. The next match was against another college team, the Williams Freshmen defeating the Blue and Gray 7-2 on their home courts. Again our opponents won all of the singles matches,

CAPTAIN NIELSEN

Chairman Walker

losing only two doubles. Our victories were registered by Hole and Bailey, and Hughes and Blair in the top two doubles positions.

With these two college teams behind them, the team began to show its power against school competition. They started on a winning streak which was only twice broken throughout the remainder of the season. For the next match, the line-up of the team was changed for the first time. John Milnor of the class of '42 replaced Ted Brophy at the number six position. Pawling soon became the first victim of the team. At the end of the afternoon, the Kent netmen came off the courts with a decisive 7-2 victory, losing but two singles matches.

Loomis was the next team to be downed by the rapidly improving men of Kent. The match was played on wind swept courts at Loomis. Hole, Hughes, Nielsen, and Milnor won their singles matches, while the combinations of Blair and Hughes and Nimick and Nielsen won in the doubles. For this match John Milnor moved up into the number five position and Bailey went down to number six.

The Loomis match was closely followed by an easy victory over Cheshire, with all of the six singles matches being won in straight sets. Since these six victories clinched the match, the first doubles teams were replaced by three other aspiring doubles teams. Bill Blair and Pat Humphreys lost on the number one court, but Nick Reid and Dutch Holland and Brophy and Willmer won the other two matches. The final score was Kent 8, Cheshire 1.

At this point the winning streak was broken and Kent met its first defeat at the hands of a school team. At the end of a hard fought match, Choate emerged with a 6-3 victory. Dick Hole and Don Nielsen won their singles matches, thereby continuing their undefeated record against school players. The entire match was closely contested and the Blue and Gray's tennis was the best of the season.

In the next match with Peddie, the team added another victory. The South Courts were not in condition because of two previous days of rain, and accordingly the North Courts were pressed into service. The match was generally slow due to the dampness of the courts. The Kent team took five of the singles matches, the only Peddie victory being won by Dorathy, a former member of the Kent class of 1942. The team easily swept through all the doubles and came out with an 8-1 victory.

The team chalked up its fifth victory against Westminster by a score of 7-2. This was the last match played on the home courts. The six singles were all taken by Kent, and again several reserve doubles teams made their appearance in a first team contest. Nimick and Blair were defeated in the number one doubles,

Brophy and Willmer met a similar fate playing in the number two position, but Collie Bell and Gene Wolfe, appearing for the first time, defeated their opponents 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The Taft match was started at Taft on Saturday, May 7. However, when only three matches had been completed, rain prevented the continuation of the match. At this point, Kent was ahead by a score of 2-1, Hole and Nielsen both having won. The match was played off on the following Thursday. The already completed contests were counted and the others were resumed from where they had been stopped. The final score at the end of this second afternoon of play was 6-2 in favor of Kent. The third doubles teams did not play due to the lack of time.

Hotchkiss was the second prep school team to defeat the men of Kent. They had been undefeated by a school for three years and they maintained that record by downing the school netmen 7-2. Hole defeated Schnaars, who had beaten him the previous year, by a score of 6-4, 8-10, 6-3, thereby retaining his undefeated record against school players. Don Nielsen also won his match and thus set the same record.

The fifth annual doubles match with Hotchkiss at Lakeville was won by the home team on a cold, rainy afternoon by the close score of 8-6. The play was constantly interrupted by light falls of rain, but finally the longest sets were completed and the tennis season was over.

The Tennis Picnic was held a few nights later at Spectacle Lake. After a swim and a good meal, Mr. Humphreys called the squad together for the speeches and awards. He praised "Dixie" Hughes as one of the finest captains Kent had ever had. Captain Hughes then made his farewell speech in which he thanked everybody for their help and cooperation throughout the season. Don Nielsen was elected to lead the squad the following year and in his speech said that he hoped he could do as good a job as his predecessor. Straight "K's" were then awarded to Captain Hughes and Dick Hole, "TKT's" to Blair, Nielsen, Milnor, Bailey and Nimick. The following were awarded numerals: Bell, Blair II, Holland, Ried, Humphreys I, Wolfe, and Willmer. Also Huntington, Humphreys, Lambert, and Collier were awarded their seconds.

MANAGER HALE

RECORD OF THE 1941 SEASON

Kent	1	Yale Freshmen	8
Kent	2	Williams Freshmen	7
Kent	7	Pawling	2
Kent	6	Loomis	3
Kent	8	Cheshire	1
Kent	3	Choate	6
Kent	8	Peddie	1
Kent	7	Westminster	2
Kent	6	Taft	2
Kent	2	Hotchkiss	7

THE TEAM

Name	Form	Years on Team
Hole	VI	4
Hughes	VI	2
Blair	VI	1
Nielsen	V	1
Milnor	V	1
Bailey	V	1

The Cum Laude Society

ORIGINALLY the Cum Laude Society, founded at Tome School in the same year that Kent was established, 1906, was called the Alpha Delta Tau Fraternity. But because of the great predominance of Greek letter fraternities, it was decided to change the name. And thus we have the present day term, Cum Laude. The Society spread rapidly, and now most every preparatory school in the country has a chapter. Cum Laude is to the preparatory school as the Phi Beta Kappa is to the college. Throughout the country, there are many thousands of members belonging to the Society, and we can see the importance of this wide-spread group.

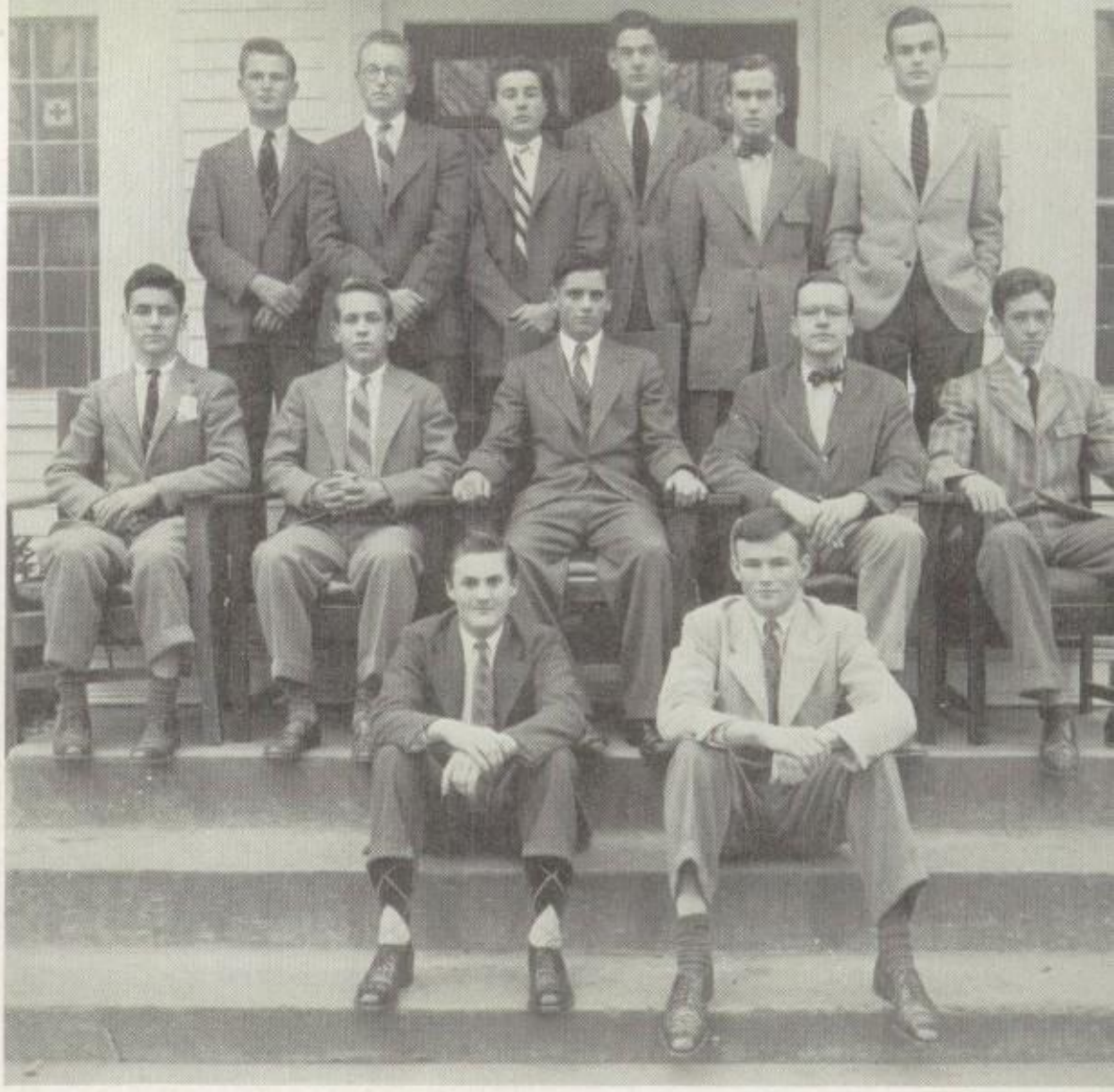
Although founded in 1906, it was not until some twenty-four years later that the Kent Chapter was inaugurated. Since Kent has always tried to establish high scholastic standards, one can easily estimate the value of the new Chapter. In the beginning there were naturally only a few members, but as the years have passed, the number has increased until at the present time, the total Kent membership is approaching the two hundred mark. Each year, there are about fifteen new fellows added to the Society. These fifteen fellows have maintained, throughout four years at Kent, consistently high averages. In recognition of their efforts during 1941, the following boys were admitted to the Society: At the head of the list as leader of the sixth form came David B. Willmer, and following him in order were: Douglas G. Smyth, Henry S. Beukema, John T. McLane, John W. Church, Thomas T. Seeley, Chester F. Chapin, Theodore F. Brophy, John L. Morrisey, Lewis O. Brewster, Donaldson L. Lambert, Richard W. Hole, Whitney N. Seymour, Edwin S. Bergamini, Kenneth Barnhart, and Ellis J. Van Slyck. On Prize Day, these boys received their coveted certificates of admission to the Society.

At the present time, the officers of the Kent Chapter, as has been the case since its founding, are: the Rev. F. H. Sill, O.H.C., President, Mr. James P. Humphreys, Secretary, and Mr. Richard M. Baker, Treasurer. Along with these three, there have been added to the Society each year, two or three members of the faculty, and they now number well over twenty.

Thus, although the Society has been going for just a little over ten years, it has steadily increased in influence; it has added much to our incentive for study; it has made students realize the value of such a distinction, and finally, it has promoted sincere interest in scholastic attainment.

The importance of the Cum Laude Organization cannot be over emphasized. The fifteen or more fellows who are accepted each year to the chapter have not only reached a worthy goal, but can be certain that they have accomplished their work at Kent.

The News



THE NEWS BOARD

Back Row: W. Wheeler, W. Downing, Pratt, D. Harris, Holland, J. Bunzel
Middle Row: Gillespie, Sandoe, Tilghman (President), D. Green, Ryan
Front Row: Stumpf, C. Reid

THE policy of the 1942 *News* Board might well be summed up in one word: progress. For from the moment the Board assumed the ever-increasing responsibilities of editing the twenty-eight year old publication, its members have devoted their efforts to a series of striking improvements which have inspired a hearty and congratulatory response from all those connected with Kent. The object of all the progressive ideas applied to *The News* this year has been to give a better and a clearer picture of the side of Kent life which it is designed to represent.

Near the end of the fall term, a complete reorganization of the editorial page was undertaken. Realizing that the recognized trend of college and school publications in the past decade has been in the direction of informality and color, two drastic alterations were effected. The conservative, equally balanced and solid construction of the four columns was the first to perish, as the page was for the first time divided into separate and distinct sections. The editorials were given new emphasis under the enlarged first column, and the School Notes appeared with a headline which helped to rejuvenate interest in this feature. The Alumni Column, as a space-saving device, was brought over, and given a new seat. But the most revolutionary innovation of all was the appearance of a novel and colorful feature entitled "Portraits of 1942". Under this heading there was printed each week a short biography of two or three members of the Class of '42, together with a small and informal picture of the subjects.

W. Downing, W. Wheeler, Pratt

Along with these changes a hitherto abandoned office was revived. A Managing Editor was recreated by the Editors as an assistant to the President. This new job is one of extreme importance, as *The News* of today rests on far more complex ground than it did two years ago, and thus the amount of work demanded by it calls for a far more complex organization.

Another radical step was taken in the winter term. The subject of bylines had long been under consideration by Editors of former Boards, but the idea was never adopted until this year. In such a manner, the reporters from the lower forms were given the opportunity of receiving recognition for their work, and consequently a new pride was developed which in turn raised the quality of the articles. The Editors themselves merely affixed their initials to the end of their own assignments.

Aside from these conspicuous reforms, progress along other lines was also notable. Makeup and photography assumed an added importance, as both of these elements of modern newspaper formation were continuously stressed. Many new types of headlines were put into use, and the structure of the paper was given a more inspiring originality by a steadily increasing knowledge of makeup fundamentals. Under the old saying, "One picture is worth ten thousand words," more shots were printed this year than ever before, and in this policy a great deal of life was injected into *The News* which bolstered the subject matter accordingly. The addition of a full inch to each page not only gave more room to the somewhat imprisoned Editors but contributed greatly to the general appearance.

As its own token of appreciation, the Board dedicated last spring to Father Sill a special Supplement entitled "A Tribute to Pater." Members of the Faculty, the Alumni, and other branches of the Kent "family" contributed to this undertaking, which was, perhaps, the most memorable accomplishment that the Editors are able to boast of during the past year.

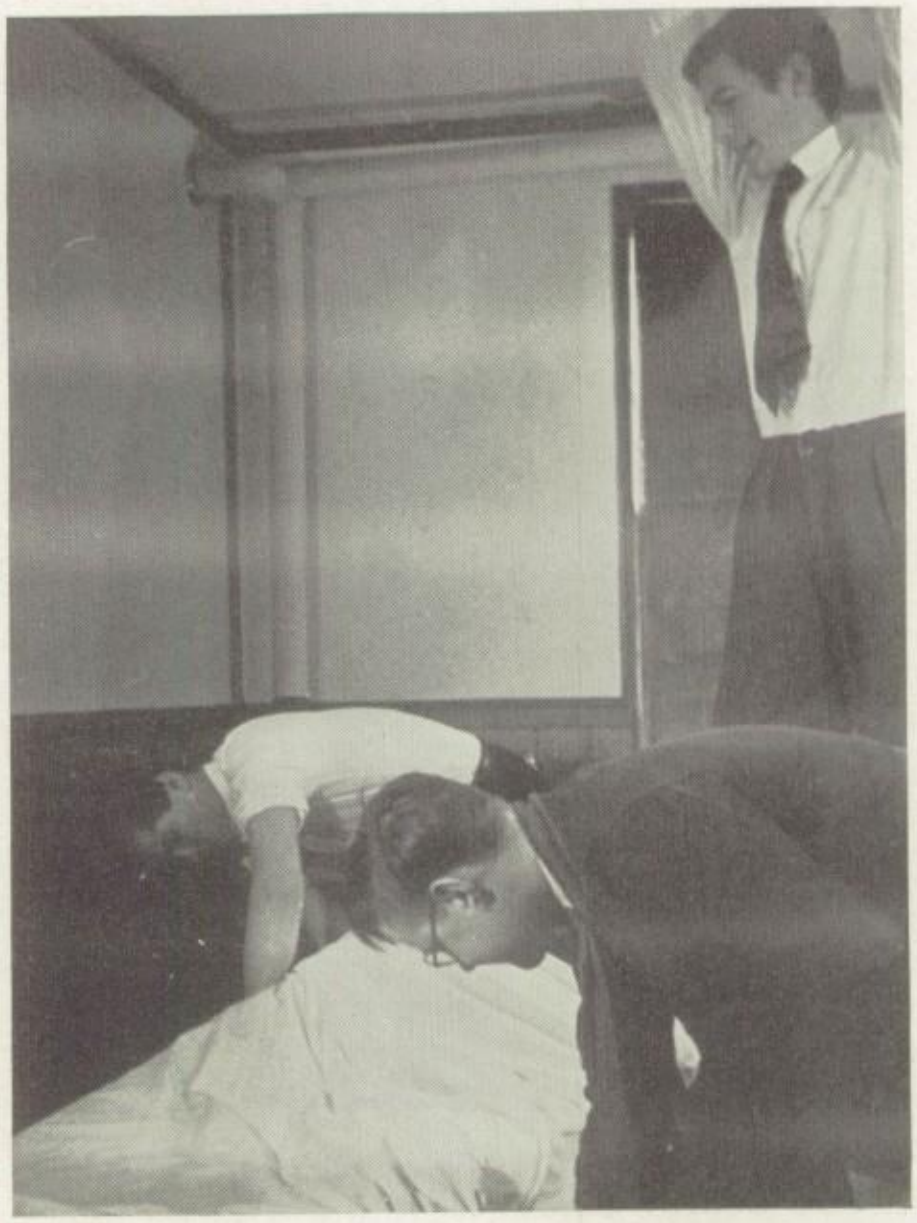
The Board at Work

And so it is with confidence that they look to their successors from the Class of 1943 . . confidence in the knowledge that they have produced a better *News* than ever before, and confident in the belief that the standard will not only be maintained but augmented in every way possible.

The First Two Days

IT has ever been the custom, since self-help was first instituted at Kent, for the senior class, the sixth form, to take the primary step in putting the system of student work into motion for the school year. Thus it was that we of the class of forty-two returned, still starry-eyed over what we had seen and done during what has proved to be, probably, the last summer vacation of youthful irresponsibility and freedom that most of us will ever see, to put Kent School in working order for the rest of the student body who were to follow us in three days. There was really quite a little to be accomplished; beds had to be made up, rooms and jobs had to be assigned to the entire student body, and the table list, with all its inevitable eccentricities had to be made out by the perspiring members of our class, then but newly made proud and potent by responsibilities. Then there were those persistent little notices which crop up on every door warning any and all who pass that their presence is expected, if not demanded at the clinic for a general check-up before they have spent their first happy half an hour at the school by the riverside. These healthy reminders bloomed forth by the score under the ready tack hammers of the men of forty-two. What matter if old Sol blazed forth at ninety degrees? Twenty willing hands toiled (in a slightly relaxed manner it is true) in the gardens. What matter if the halls were choked with debris of divers varieties? The lusty brooms of two dozen trained janitorial experts, singing of their summer exploits, needed only third bidding to accomplish a complete mastery of the situation. And then there was the matter of transporting ridiculously heavy trunks to all corners of the campus with meticulous care, and then discovering that we had deposited them in the wrong room. But were the hearts of forty-two saddened by such a misfortune? We redoubled our efforts and resumed our work, this time a bit more roughly, but still accomplishing the task at hand. The results were as they should be and shall be, please God.

'42 AT WORK



THE FIRST FOOTBALL SQUAD

Back Row: Pratt (Chairman), Coach Tirrell, Coach Nadal, Coach Humphreys, Manager Locke
Middle Row: C. Reid, Hubbell, D. Dickson, Brown, Atkin, Rorick, Henson, Bailey, Mittnacht, Hooper, Wallis, Bridgman
Front Row: W. Downing, Neff, Waters, Huntington, Ashley, Maude, Peake, deGanahl (Captain), Bartlett, L. Harris, Howe, Herkert, Curran, Tyng, Wheeler

The 1941 Football Season

WITH the graduation of fourteen letter men from Kent's 1940 championship squad, a comparatively light and inexperienced group of candidates reported to the first squad at the request of Mr. Nadal. The nucleus of this group was Captain deGanahl, Curran, Brown, Ashley, and Maude, the only returning letter men. It was evident from the first day of practice, however, that there would be stiff competition for practically every position. In spite of the injuries and unavoidable absences which noticeably crippled the team throughout the season, the squad showed a fiery competitive spirt which made it unceasingly difficult for the coaches to decide upon a starting lineup. Although we dropped hard fought games to the University of Connecticut freshmen and to Hotchkiss,

the team came back strong to defeat Westminster and Berkshire while Loomis held the team to a tie. The last game of the campaign was lost to Taft, a long standing rival who replaced Choate as the last game on the schedule.

Chairman Pratt

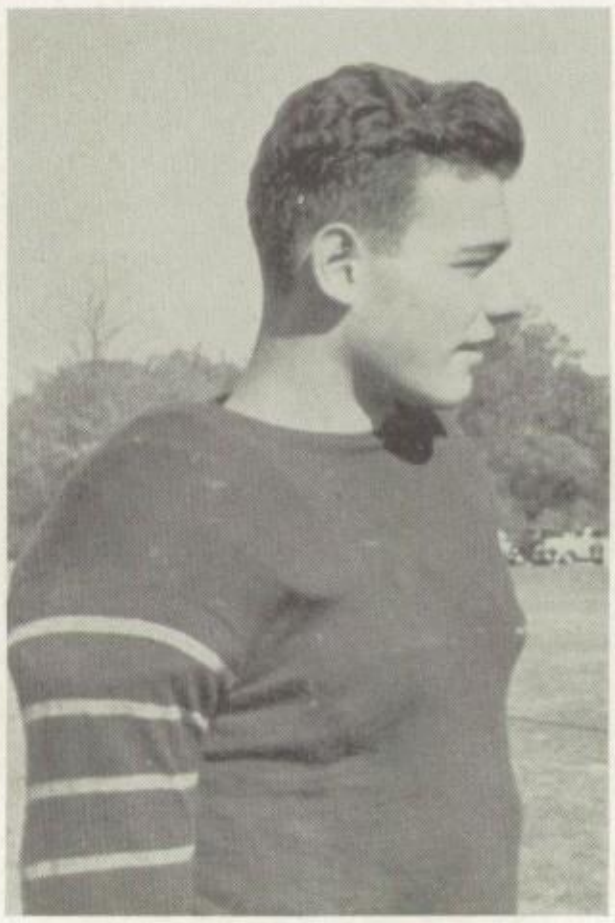
The spirit of the entire squad during the whole season was remarkable. What the team lacked in weight and experience they more than made up in their relentless drive and determination. It is difficult to pick out those who starred because the team was so evenly balanced. The running of Ashley, Bartlett and Harris, and the fine passing attack were valuable assets to the offensive work of the team. In the line, the playing of Tyng and Neff will be remembered as the best in many years. deGanahl, an inspiring leader, formed the bulwark of the Kent defense, distinguishing himself by playing every minute of the season. Herkert, a recruit from the Juniors, and Peake, a member of last year's undefeated second team, also deserve credit for their splendid work in handling the respective end assignments. The playing of Curran and Waters in the line and the blocking of Howe and the tackling of Maude were also consistently good.

On October 4, the team ventured to Storrs to open its season against the Connecticut State Freshmen. The starting lineup was as follows: Rorick, Herkert—ends; Curran, Wheeler—tackles; Harris, Bartlett—halfbacks; Maude—quarterback: Ashley—fullback.

Mgr. Locke

Early in the first period Kent took possession of the ball deep in enemy territory when Tyng recovered a Connecticut fumble. However, the tremendous weight advantage held by the freshmen proved too much for the Kent offense and the ball soon changed hands. The home team now began a sustained drive of sixty-five yards which resulted in the first touchdown of the day. The conversion was successful and the Kent team found itself trailing by the score of 7-0. The second half saw Kent a more determined team. Although unable to penetrate the Aggie's defense with any consistency, the team managed to thwart the scoring efforts of their opponents. It was only by a long pass that the freshmen achieved their second touchdown late in the fourth period. The contest was hard fought throughout, with the captain, Jim deGanahl and Connie Tyng sparking the Kent defense. On the offense, Bartlett and Ashley were responsible for a large majority of the gains.

Captain deGanahl

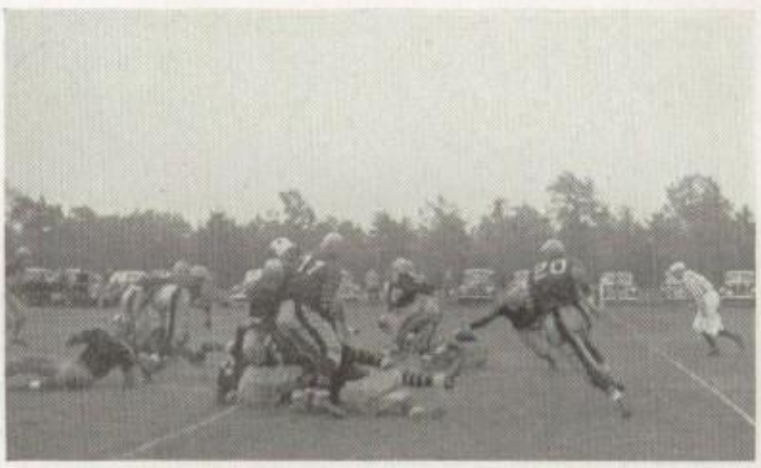


The second game of the season was played on Alumni Field against one of the

strongest Hotchkiss teams in recent years. The visitors showed a powerful ground attack with Williams and Brown leading the way. In the first six minutes of play, Hotchkiss tallied twice and led 13-0. But the lighter Kent team came back strongly. Early in the second half it was apparent that the home forces were on an offensive march. With Bartlett, Ashley and Huntington tearing off long gains, Kent moved from its own forty to the Hotchkiss three-yard line. The visitors braced, however, and took the ball on downs. The remainder of the game was a defensive battle, with neither team able to make a substantial march. The game ended with the score thirteen to nothing against the home team. Due credit must be given to the Hotchkiss team. Their hard charging line and precision blocking worked beautifully with a speedy backfield. For Kent, Herkert and Waters were a constant menace to the success of the visitors.

On October 17, the Kent squad journeyed to Simsbury with high hopes of breaking into the winning column at the expense of Westminster. Nor were these hopes in vain. Shortly after the whistle, the charging Kent line surged through to block an enemy punt. Maude, playing alert football, fell on the ball in the Westminster end zone for a touchdown. A moment later he converted, giving the team a 7-0 lead. The remainder of the first half was scoreless, although both teams occasionally threatened. In the third quarter, Lud Ashley, climaxed a long march by plunging over from the three-yard line. Maude again converted. The final quarter was highlighted by the offensive efforts of the home team and by the sterling defense of Kent. The exceptional playing of Bill Curran and Captain deGanahl was largely responsible for the fact that but six yards were gained from scrimmage by Westminster.

The next encounter found Kent playing host to Berkshire. Before a large number of mothers, the home team scored its second victory of the season, 7-0. The opening period was marked by the fierce playing of both teams. Berkshire's vaunted "T" formation occasionally threatened, but for the most part the Kent defense was impregnable. In the second quarter, the playing was dominated by the inspired running of

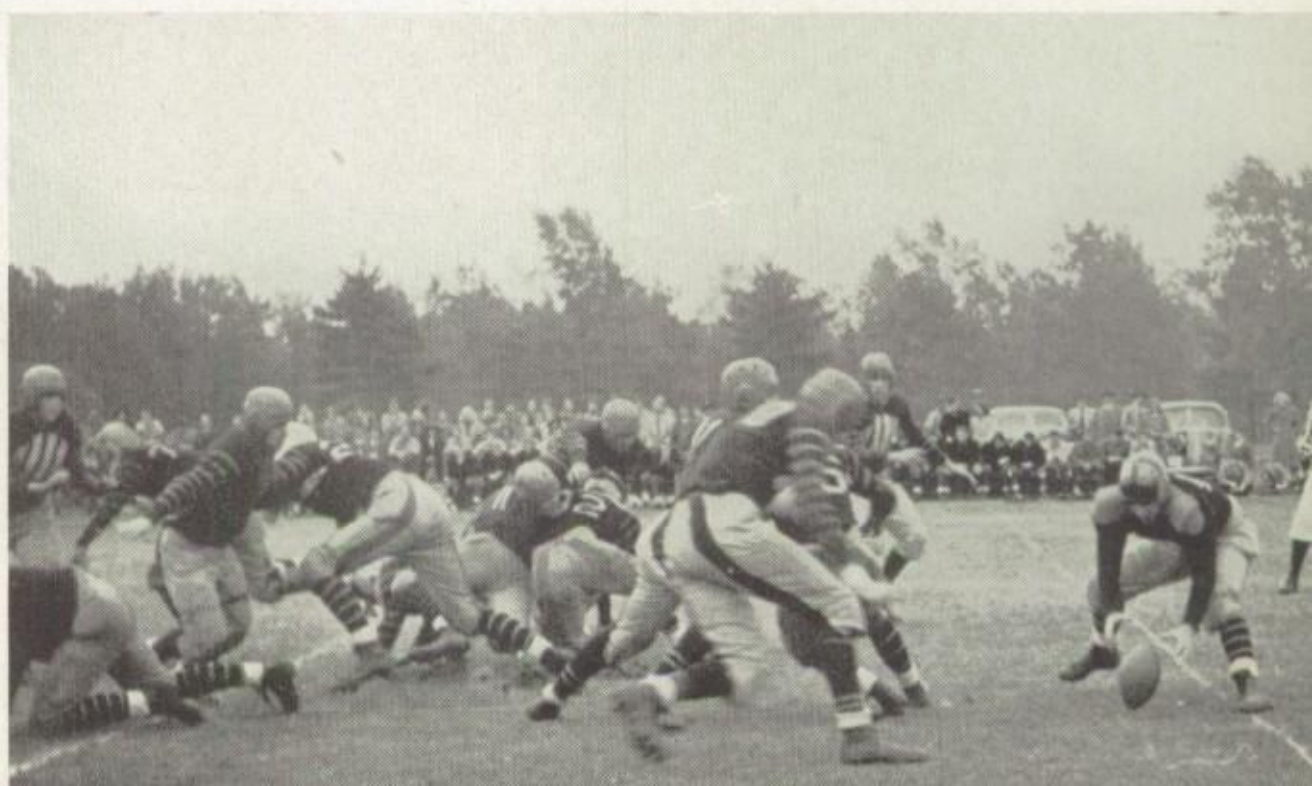


Larry Harris and the passing of Lew Bartlett. With the Blue and Gray backfield breaking loose for long gains, Kent drove deep into Berkshire territory. A short pass to Peake, who successfully twisted through the enemy secondary defence was good for a touchdown. The

extra point was made and the home eleven took an early 7-0 lead. During the second half, it appeared that Kent would continue its scoring, but the fighting Green team halted several long marches by determined goal line stands. The offensive thrusts of Berkshire were also threatening, but the fine play of Neff, Tyng, deGanahl, and Waters stymied their desperate efforts and the game ended with a 7-0 victory for the Kent team. Throughout the bruising, savagely-fought battle, the line play of Neff and Tyng was a deciding factor. The backfield functioned well, with Harris carrying the brunt of the attack.

The following Saturday found Kent renewing hostilities with the Maroon and Tan team of Loomis. The game was played in a heavy downpour, and proved to be one of the muddiest exhibitions of football ever witnessed on Alumni Field. In the first quarter, Bartlett gave an excellent exhibition of broken field running when he streaked, with help of excellent blocking, sixty-five yards for a touchdown. The remainder of the half found both teams hampered by the relentless torrents of rain which rendered the Kent passing attack ineffective. The third period opened with Ashley returning the kick-off thirty-five yards to the enemy forty-five-yard line. However, an intercepted pass gave the ball to Loomis, and the visitors, with renewed determination, advanced steadily into the Kent territory. Although Tyng and Neff discouraged all efforts of gaining through the line, the Maroon Team skirted left end on a surprise play to reach the Kent goal line. A plunge tied the score, but the intended conversion failed. In spite of the long gains achieved by Ashley and Harris, the home forces were unable to push over the deciding tally and the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The Loomis team merits special mention for their hard playing and fine sportsmanship.

The last game of the season took place at Taft on November 8. It was a thriller from start to finish. Taft got off to a fast start by scoring two touchdowns in the first half. The Kent attack, although occasionally flashing its usual form, could not muster a consistent drive. The third quarter, however, saw a complete reversal of form. Striking through the air and on the ground with equal power, the Blue and Gray visitors countered early in the third period with Harris taking a pass for the touchdown. Taft came right back, and with the help



THE SECOND FOOTBALL SQUAD

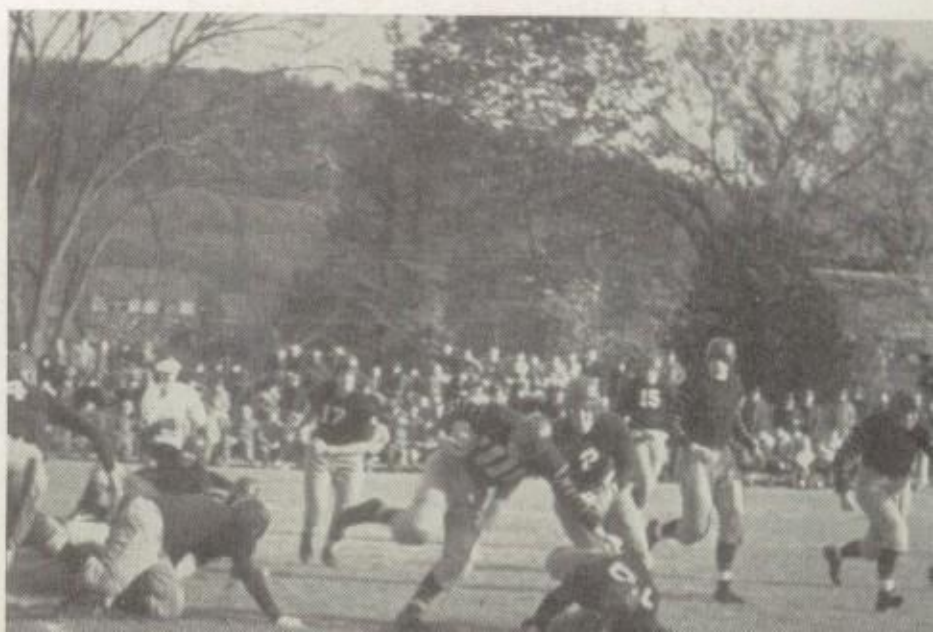
Back Row: Coach Smith, Wiggins, Kerr, Bacon, Perry, R. Dickson, Holland, Fitzgerald, Gushee, Spooner, Tyson, C. Jones, Baldwin, Newcomb, Coach Walker
Front Row: Gilsey, Gardner, Balsam, Ware, Warfield, E. Dewey, Ogden, Calhoun, Nimick (Captain), Davis, Fewell, Walker, Derr, Biddle, R. Rorick, T. Dewey.

of several penalties and a pass interference decision, managed to chalk up their third tally. A sustained march by Kent terminated in Harris driving off tackle for the visitors second score. The game ended with the score 20-12 in favor of Taft.

On the evening of November 8, the annual banquet was held in the study. Curran received the Mitchell Trophy for "proficiency and good spirit on the field," an honor which he unquestionably deserved. Peake was elected by the lettermen to lead the team next season, while Norton and Harris succeeded Pratt and Locke, respectively as chairman and manager. K's were awarded to the following: deGanahl, Tyng, Neff, Curran, Waters, Herkert, Peake, Bartlett, Ashley, Howe, Harris, Maude, Rorick, Bailey, Brown, Dickson, Henson, Huntington, Atkin, Mittnacht, Downing, and Wheeler. The following players received numerals: Reid, Hooper, Bridgman, Hubbell, and Wallis.

The second team under the guidance of "Toto" Walker and "Smoky" Smith, suffered defeats at the hands of South Kent, 15-7; Taft Seconds, 7-6; and Wooster, 14-7. However, they played hard football and deserve great credit.

Despite the unimpressive record of the first team, the season was a success, for the team showed a spirit of persistence and fight that the game scores cannot indicate. The spirit of the 1941 team will live on in the history of Kent football.



The Fathers' and Mothers' Association

TWO of the most important organizations connected with the life of Kent are the Fathers' and Mothers' Associations. Both of these organizations meet annually to discuss the school and to undertake various forms of financial, social and athletic aid for the school.

The Fathers' Association was organized in 1919 and held its first meeting in New York City. Since then, the original aim of the association, which was to keep the fathers of Kent boys in close contact with the school, has broadened and a great deal of the financial aid which has been necessary for the various recent buildings has been supplied by them.

Every spring there is a meeting of the association held at the school when the fathers are given an opportunity to spend a weekend participating in the life of the school. At this meeting the officers for the following year are elected, and the plans for the work that the organization shall undertake throughout the following year are discussed. The loyal support of the fathers is largely responsible for the construction of the North Dorm, Sports Building, Auditorium, and Library Building, in addition to the dam which creates the pond named "Fathers' Pond".

The meeting of the Mothers' Association, which was held this past year on October 25, had the largest attendance of any Mothers' meeting in the history of the school. Father Chalmers expressed his gratitude for the many blessings of the present school year, especially the installment of Pater in the comfortable apartment in the basement of the Library. He then thanked the mothers for the grand work which they had been doing all year, especially their being responsible for the planting around the new Library building and the convenient and helpful interest which they had taken in the chapel and the sacristy.

The next thing which he mentioned was the Carnegie record collection, a group of 670 records covering all types of music and offering an excellent historical background. This collection was presented to the school by the Carnegie Foundation with the understanding that the school was to pay one half of the cost of it. This debt was taken over by the Mothers' Association.

Mrs. Raymond E. Baldwin was appointed president, with Mrs. Parsons as Vice-President and Mrs. Tirrel as Secretary and Treasurer.

Matter of Form

"UNITED we stand" . . . three small words uttered by Abraham Lincoln. In those words lies the source of our happiness and success here at Kent. As soon as we crossed the Housatonic in September of our first year, we became a part of that group labelled the class of '42. Taking us in hand on the second floor of the old main building, "Bronx" Park explained to us what form spirit meant. Still a little awed at exactly what life was all about, this term "form spirit" crept into the back of our minds and took firm root there. The first sign of this "spirit" budding in us was the geometric progression by which the number of form communicants increased. We became as one, whether serving detention or engaging in mass civil war. It can never be said that this fellow or that one was left out. The rest of the school soon recognized our independence, and we became as proud of it as our numerals. Of course, at the opening of the fall term of third form year, we resented the influx of new fellows into our class. This came out in the form of Georgie Neff periodically walking into Al Emmanuel's room and trying to lock the latter in his closet, and various other trifling incidents. It was Pater who finally pointed out to us that these new fellows were just as anxious as we were to contribute to the form if we would only give them a chance. Sure 'nuff we did, and they did. From then on, no one boasted that he was a *charter* member of the class of '42." It was simply, "a member of the class."

Our pride in the form increased step by step. The first realization that we weren't just a bunch of "dumb bunnies"came when our form led the school in scholastic average. Despite the fact

THE STUDY—A MEMORABLE PLACE IN LIVES OF THE SIXTH FORMERS

Fall Term Party of Davis and Hale

that this soon became more or less habitual, when Uncle Ted read off our class at the top of the list that first time, we were a mighty tough bunch for the rest of the school to swallow. We are not to forget that faithful group of fellow classmen who waited outside Cliff Loomis' door to pick up the victims after the slaughter brought about by the English exam.

If we skip lightly over the record our form has made in front-page athletics and take note of our endeavor in the minor fields such as softball and form crew, we again find "success" written in bold type. Almost every member of the form turned out on free evenings to give the form high standing in the competitive softball games. In second form year, our first crew captured the lower class of the regatta, repeated in third form year, and in fourth form year turned the honors over to an undefeated second-fourths. A spirit which outshines that found on just ordinary teams has marked our class representatives for five years.

Socially speaking, our form has expanded tremendously. We all remember Bill Currans' cider party in the basement of the old Study Hall. But other than this, feeds in second form year were far different from those of our senior year. In the old days, we used to lock ourselves in an empty classroom and see how much we could force down our gullets. Contrasted with these was that admirable feed given by the Messrs. Benny Davis and Phil Hale. We shall always recall the friendliness and healthy spirit of that and other parties given during that memorable fall term.

We can't very well pass over this subject without recalling those nights in the study wherein we puffed contentedly on our pipes, and tea in the afternoon was attended with surprising regularity.

All of this, studies, athletics, and our friendly get-togethers, whether in the study or along the corridors, or at a feed . . . all point to a year strong in friendship . . . stronger than any of us visioned it would be when we first arrived at Kent. It has been proved through small and great trials to be the kind of friendship that lasts.

THE GLEE CLUB

Back Row: P. Hale, Mac Kinlay, Towne, Gardner, B. Locke, Collier, FitzGerald, J. Bunzel, Derr, Emanuel
Fourth Row: Peake, Figgis, M. Rorick, Calhoun, Wood, D. Davis, Matthews, Butterworth, Blaxill, Walters, Robinson, Allsopp, Bergamini
Third Row: Davis, Hanford, L. Harris, Sandoe, Ashley, Curran, Maude, O. Davis, Figgat, Tyng
Second Row: DeYoe, Tompkins, R. Locke, Walker, C. Reid, W. Bell, Hodder, Connolly, Huntington
Front Row: King, Burland, Iglehart, Bartlett, D. Neilsen, Mr. Gilliam, J. Milnor (President), Blair, Warren, Brown, R. Morton

Music

MUSICAL activity at Kent centers mainly around the Glee Club, quartet, Form Choirs, and the Jazz Orchestra. Mr. Gilliam is now in his fourteenth year as organizer and director of music at Kent. Under his guidance, those whose interests lie along the musical line have ample opportunity to pursue them throughout the year. It is safe to say that a good majority of boys take part in some musical activity at the School, whether it be in the choral line or in the instrumental line.

Soon after the opening of the fall term in September, trials for Glee Club membership were begun. After these trials were finished and the final group of tenors and basses were organized, rehearsals commenced. The Club consists of fifty boys, the majority of whom are taken from the fifth and sixth forms. As is the custom during the fall term, two concerts were given. One of these was a brief recital for the mothers over their week-end in early October, and the other was the annual joint concert sung with Wykeham Rise at New Milford in the Christmas season. The final appearance of the Club in the fall term was when they gave a Carol Service in the Chapel.

At the start of the winter term, several new numbers were added to the repertoire, in anticipation of coming concerts. In the middle of the term, the Kent Club was host to the Berkshire singers, who returned Kent's previous visit to Sheffield. Both Clubs sang before the student body, the Kent contingent rendering some of its newer songs. Likewise, a concert at either Wykeham Rise or Ethal Walker School is planned at the beginning of the Spring term. Meanwhile, between these concerts, weekly rehearsals continued, with Mr. Gilliam directing the work.

Along with the entertainment presented by the Glee Club came the strains of the Quartet. Consisting entirely of sixth formers, namely Hale, Neilsen, Maude, and Allsopp, the Quartet sang along with the Club. Many were the evenings that they practiced in the auditorium, rendering spirituals and folk songs, much to the glee of the lower forms. There is little doubt that this foursome added enjoyment to every Kent recital. And although, as is often the case, new material must be found, this year's addition to the Quartet is certainly of the finest, and it has well deserved the backing of the entire School.

Because of the brevity of the spring term, at the present time only one program is definitely planned. This concert comes over Father's Week-end, and in it the Club finishes the season by giving its guests a really excellent program. All in all, the Club's half dozen concerts during the year are proof of the interest in Glee Club work.

In addition to the Glee Club and the Quartet, one other choral group exists. It is the Form Choirs. Throughout all the terms this collection of about twenty-five boys from each form have practiced every Sunday morning, the purpose of the Choirs being to check lagging hymns in Mass. Through their work and efforts the number of hymns has increased and the quality of the singing has greatly improved. It is because of them that unity in Chapel singing has remained at a high level for many years.

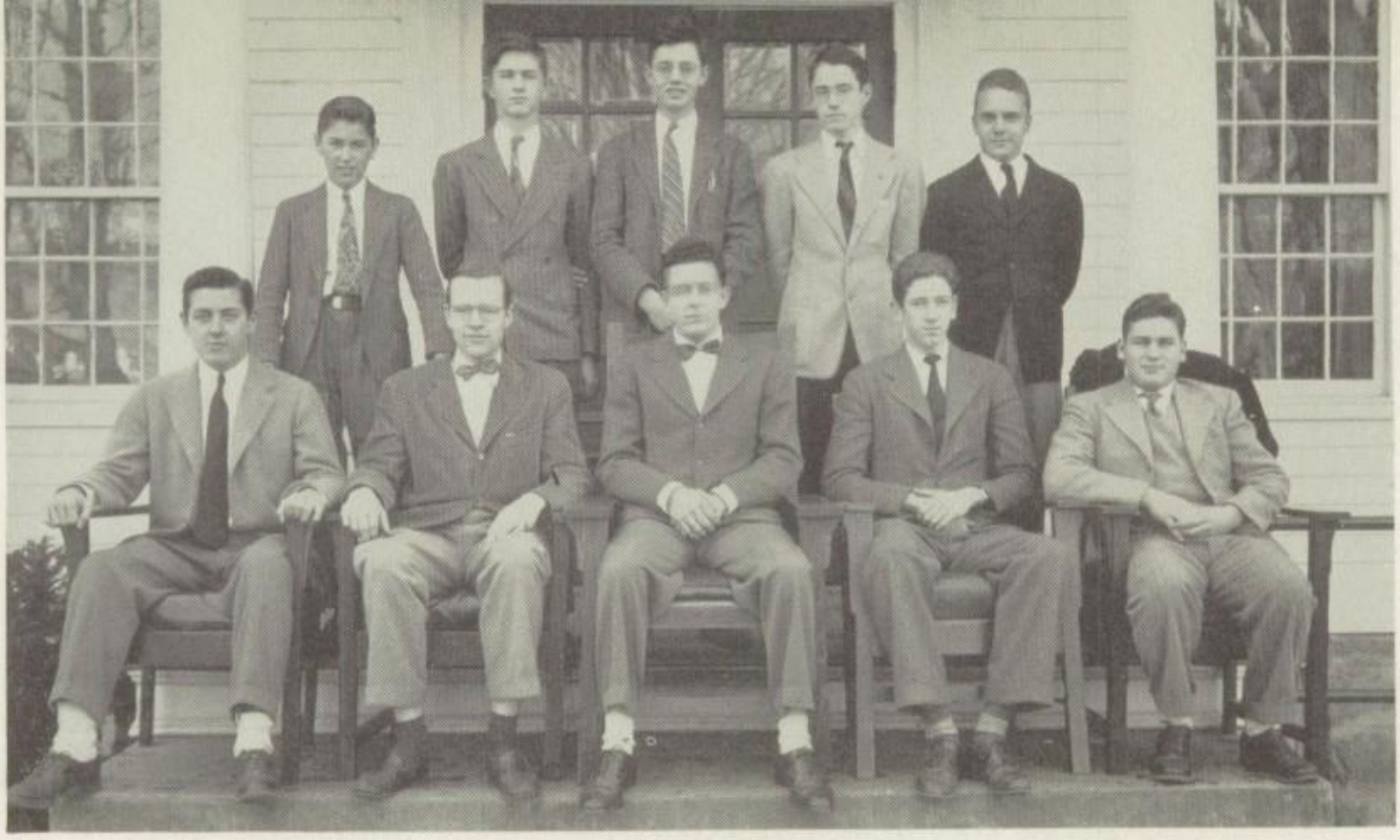
A type of music at Kent which definitely does not go under the heading of choral music is the Jazz Orchestra. They are more commonly known as the "Dukes of Kent". In their hands rests the task of entertaining the student body during the Saturday evening meals. As

THE QUARTET

always, the time factor enters the scene, and thus the periods of rehearsal are often widely separated. Nevertheless, under the able direction of Emanuel at the piano, the "Dukes" are on hand almost every Saturday evening. The members of the Orchestra do their own organizing and directing. Several tunes are played in the band's own arrangement, and occasionally one hears an original composition. Naturally, their repertoire consists of swing tunes and the previously mentioned arrangements.

Lastly, there has been given to the School, especially for those who do not enjoy participating in choral or instrumental music, a set of six hundred phonograph records from the Carnegie Corporation. The records are a collection of musical history, and together with the records already in use, the School possesses an excellent group of recordings for everyone's benefit. With the addition of the Carnegie set, the Lower Library has already become host to a great number of those who have a special interest in classical music. Each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings either Mr. Gilliam or some other faculty member, with the assistance of a Sixth Former, arranges a program which consists of a variety of offerings. It is the hope of Mr. Gilliam that in the near future an arrangement may be worked out satisfactorily whereby this set may be used at other convenient times by any one who has been given permission to use it.

Thus, under Mr. Gilliam's direction and because of the wide interests shown by the student body, musical activity continues along its high plane of accomplishment and enjoyment. During the past fourteen years under the direction of "Gil," Music has become one of the foremost activities of the school.



THE FRENCH CLUB

Back Row: Rogers, Walters, Russell, F. Rankin, Pogue
Front Row: J. Milnor, D. Green, R. Morton (President), Ryan, Todd

The French Club

SINCE its beginning several years ago, The French Club has had its ups and downs. This year proved that the Club is definitely on the upswing, for several worthwhile things were accomplished by the group during the year. Considering the fact that the French Club exists without the aid of a Faculty Advisor, and meets but once a week, its list of accomplishments is to be warmly praised. The officers elected for the year were Robert K. Morton as President and Bernard Ryan, Jr. as Secretary.

Early in the Fall the older members of the French Club decided to break a custom that had long existed; they let the members take turns in planning and conducting the meetings. Thus those underlings who formerly had the habit of sitting unassumingly in the background and merely listening to the conversation carried on by the more knowing ones found that they had a chance to gain more experience in handling the language and speaking it before their assembled *confreres*. Many evenings were also spent in imbibing the French culture through recordings of the works of the great French masters.

Later on in the Fall Term, the French Club astounded the School by adopting a French refugee in England. Letters to the child were written and money was sent. That this act on the part of the *Cercle* was worthwhile and also stimulated interest is shown by several anonymous gifts that went toward the support of the refugee.

In the Winter Term a French play, *Louer Meuble*, was chosen for presentation before the School. The play, in eight scenes, was rehearsed in the Winter and presented early in the Spring, climaxing an excellent year.

The fact that the French Club is not under supervision of a Faculty member is noteworthy, for this past year especially the fellows in the organization have taken it upon themselves to create more interest in their weekly meetings.

Hockey

COACHES Bill Nadal and Dave Tirrell were faced with a tough proposition at the beginning of the 1942 Hockey season when they called for candidates and found only five lettermen at their service. But with these as a spirited nucleus, a fighting but diminutive sextet emerged to turn in an excellent record when the books were balanced at the secession of hostilities. Six victories were racked up against three defeats, and two of these deficits were the work of potent college teams, the Yale Freshmen and Uncle Sam's own Plebes from West Point. Berkshire proved to be the sole prep school squad which could push the Blue and Gray into the dust, but in a return engagement, making a fitting climax to the season, the tide was aptly turned by a gallant though mump-stricken Kent squad. Two deadlocks one with Taft and one with South Kent nullified the team's chances of winning the newly-formed Housatonic Hockey League, and the F. H. Sill trophy, presented in honor of the Headmaster Emeritus, went to Berkshire while they glided through their schedule with only the Kent setback to mar their scorebooks.

CAPTAIN WOOD

Easily outstanding on the squad was Captain Barry Wood, whose twenty-goal one-man attack gave the Blue and Gray forces their best mainstay in a good many years. Gnome-like Lew Bartlett donned goalie pads for the Choate game as his desperate teammates entered their second game of the season with no one to tend the nets, and did such a superb job in there that he stayed in front of the cage for the rest of the season. The squad owes much to him for his performance.

On January 10th, following two hectic post-vacation days of rearmament, the Kent boys journeyed to New Haven to oppose one of the most powerful Freshman teams in Yale history. The Elis pushed in four goals in the first session and five in the next two, while Billy Tilghman tallied the lone visiting goal late in the final period of that opening night 14-1 debacle.

Ice conditions postponed a game with Hotchkiss the following Wednesday, so it was a week before the campaign was resumed. A fast Choate aggregation, fresh from a glorious 3-0 setback from Yale, confidently awaited the face off on the Kent ice. But Lew Bartlett, the unknown quantity, blanked the Blue and Gold skaters completely, and a solo dash by Wood was all that was needed to set the home forces back on their feet again.

On Wednesday, January 21, Pawling unpacked in the Field House lockers and a short while later packed up and departed as the 8-0 victims of a terrific Kent scoring spree. Ray Brock, a newcomer to the Blue and Gray team, could count two of the goals as his. Barry Wood also got a couple, while Larry Harris, Don Nielsen, Bill Curran,

THE HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Bartlett, Coach Nadal, Stumpf (Chairman), Waters
Middle Row: Walker, Perry, R. Dickson, Brock, Warfield, P. Humphreys
Front Row: deGanahl, L. Harris, Wood (Captain), Curran, Tilghman, Huntington

and Bob Dickson were the other happy executioners.

It took another week for Mother Nature to give in to the prayers and goodly hecatombs offered on her altar to permit another engagement. The hopes of a visiting Blue and Gray sextet at Sheffield on January 28th were shattered when Berkshire took advantage of some faulty covering to nip Lew Bartlett for four tallies by the half-way mark of the second chukker. Bill Tilghman injected some hope into the cause by sinking in a long shot near the end of the period, and Barry Wood scored early in the last session, but Kent never was really back in the contest.

The final Sunday morning found a doggedly determined South Kent sextet crossing sticks with their mother school. Both squads skated themselves ragged trying to beat their opposing net-tenders, but the game went into a scoreless overtime and ended up in a 0-0 deadlock.

On the following afternoon the Blue and Gray squad warmed up on almost perfect ice at Lakeville. The action was dull and listless going until the third period, when Barry Wood broke the ice only ten seconds after the face-off and put his squad out in front, where they remained for the short period of five ticks of the timekeeper's stopwatch; but twenty seconds more found Wood again putting his men into a 2-1 lead which this time they would not relinquish.

On February 4th came the annual exodus to West Point to engage the Army Plebes, this year in the company of the wrestling squad on a similar mission. An old face, that of Hal Beukema, Kent '41, made things look more homey

Chairman Stumpf

on the spacious Arena, and Lew Bartlett saw plenty of faces too. Unfortunately, most of them were new ones, and they left their mark to the tune of seven goals to four. Barry Wood chalked up his first "hat trick" of the season and Bill Curran came smiling through with a lone tally to polish up his record.

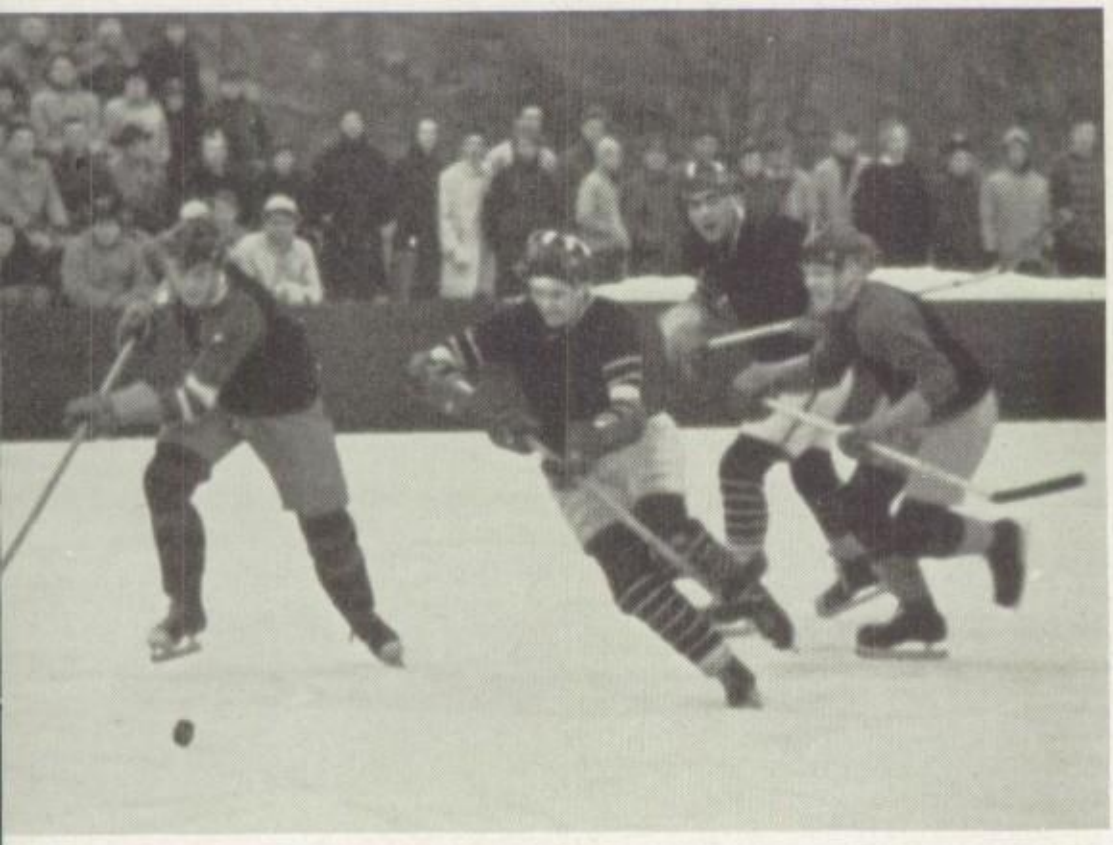
This defeat at West Point only served to make the Kent sextet more eager to encounter Westminster School five days later. A warm spell stretched inconveniently between the two games, so a slow start was only natural under the circumstances. Ray Brock got his third of the campaign early in the first, but the lead was surrendered early in the next frame. Larry Harris put his teammates back on top soon afterwards, only to have the battle evened up in the third period. Then in a sensational overtime splurge, Barry Wood slapped in two tallies unassisted, and the trip home from Simsbury was a march of triumph once again.

The game with Gunnery on the Kent ice February 11 had literally a touch of the professional in it. Hostilities were presided over by two delegates from the New York Rangers, Captain Art Coulter and the rookie Bill Juzda. With this imposing inspiration behind them . . . in fact, all around them, the home boys grabbed an easy 5-1 win out of the bag. Barry Wood dented the twines four times, while Bill Huntington at last broke into the scoring column. The late tally by the visitors was definitely an anti-climax.

On the following Saturday, the Kent sextet travelled to Watertown to face Taft with two successive victories to add to their confidence. Whizzing around on excellent ice, it was not long before Barry Wood had nicked the hosts for two goals, but then the Watertown aggregation took advantage of the overconfidence of their opponents, and rang up four tallies in succession before the startled visitors could rally to the cause. Late in the second frame, goals by Huntington and Wood deadlocked the contest, and so it remained through the third period, a futile ten-minute overtime, and hence for eternity.

The last encounter of the year was easily the most important from every angle. Only the league-winning Green Wave of Berkshire had been able to halt the Blue Wave in prep school competition during the season, and naturally the Kentmen were more than anxious to throw a monkeywrench in that unde-

feated record which was in the making at Sheffield, taking sadistic pleasure in the fact that Saturday, February 21 was Prom Weekend. A brisk breeze and mumps combined to make things tough for the visiting Kent team, which lost both Don Nielsen and Larry Hrris due to the bug. But Bert Dickson, Daisy Warfield, and Tommy Walker took turns flanking Barry Wood's vacant wings,

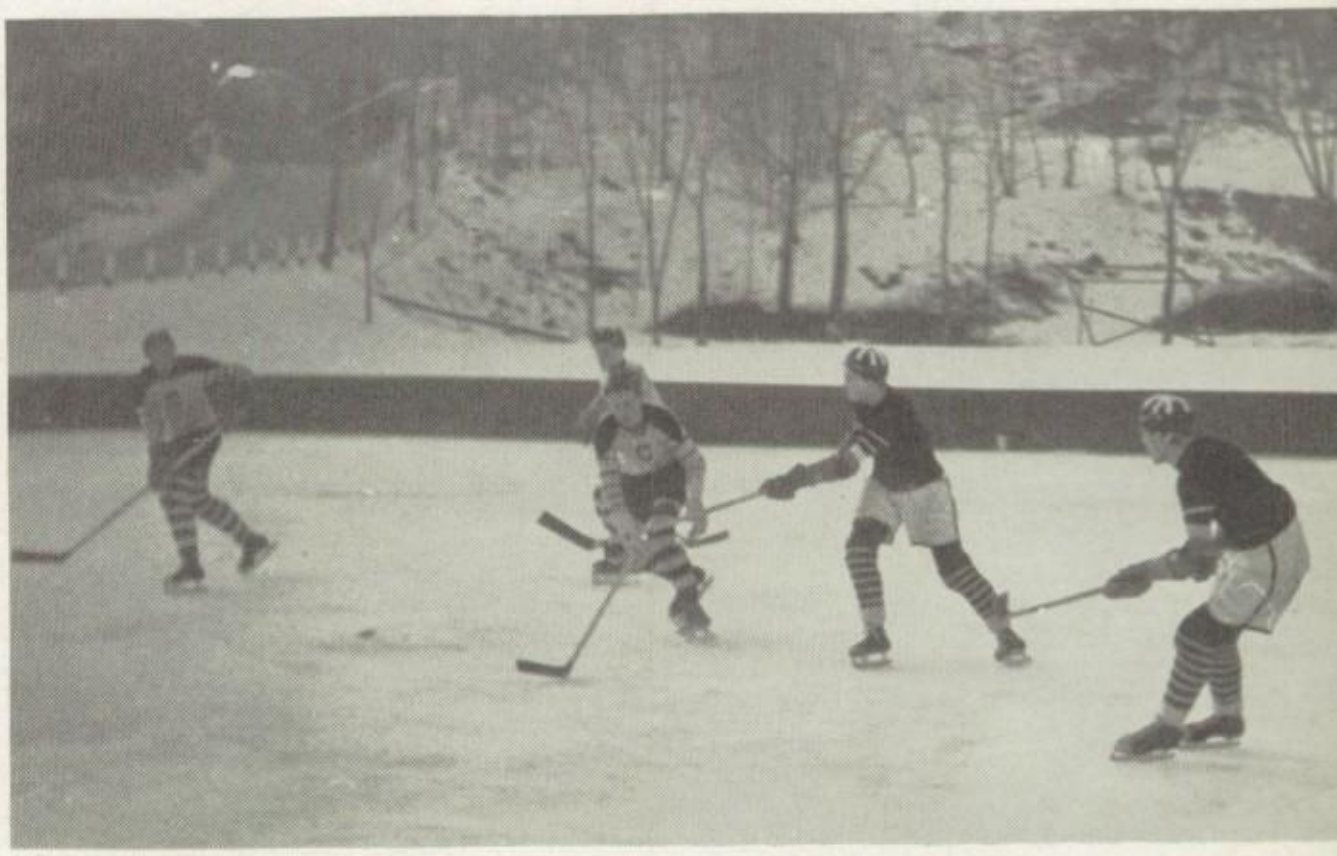


and to them goes the credit for stymieing what had once been the most potent offense in the Housatonic Hockey League. Pop Huntington nabbed one and Wood the other two of the Kent goals in a tight-fisted 3-1 win.

All of the games played during the season were in league competition except those with Yale, Choate, Army, Pawling and Gunnery. The Blue and Gray placed second in the league tied with Westminster.

The second team completed a mediocre season with three wins, four losses and one tie. Romford's first team was squelched once and South Kent twice. But over in Kent's lost column, both South Kent and Romford have won places as have Taft and Hotchkiss. Hotchkiss also won the deadlock with the seconds. Nevertheless, Captain Biglow's young charges show much promise for first team berths next year when they will be sorely needed.

The Hockey banquet was held on Thursday, February 26th, where Bob Dickson was elected the captain for the 1943 campaign. "K's" were awarded to Wood, Harris, Nielsen, Tilghman, Huntington, Brock, deGanahl, Curran, Bartlett, B. Dickson, Peake, Warfield, and Chairman Stumpf. The rest of the squad received numerals and a successful 1942 Hockey season was brought to its official culmination.



THE PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY

Back Row: Allsopp, Derr, Warren, Mr. Hayes, O. Davis, Collier, Hodder
Middle Row: W. Wheeler, D. Green, J. Bunzel (President), Curran, Tyng
Front Row: F. Rankin, L. Baldwin, Whiteley, Tilghman, Duer, R. Morton

The Public Speaking Society

THE Public Speaking Society was fortunate during the past year, in again securing the services of Mr. George Hayes as the faculty coach. With Jack Bunzel, as president of the organization, working with Mr. Hayes, a much more informal basis was worked out for the meetings. To begin with, informality definitely was striven for. That is, instead of having people stand up and make long complicated speeches, the meetings were used as open forums for discussing topics which everyone was sure to know something about. Such topics as the possibility of Kent's becoming co-educational, whether or not the council at Kent School should be improved, became the subjects of heated discussions in these open forums.

The first formal debate was held with Hotchkiss at Kent on November 6. In reality it was not a debate, but rather a panel discussion on the topic: "What Kind of a Peace Should an Allied Victory Produce?" In a panel discussion the speaker is not compelled to take sides.

Each speaker is allowed to have the floor for the total of six minutes, and he may divide his allotted time into as many speeches as he chooses. Whitley and Hodder of the fifth form and Tilghman and Allsopp of the sixth form were the speakers for Kent.

Two weeks later a team was sent to Hotchkiss for another panel discussion, this time on the subject: "Could Hitler Organize Europe?" O. Benson Davis and Fred Rankin, the main speakers for the visitors, both stressed the point that they felt Hitler could organize Europe, as did the Hotchkiss debaters, but none of them had much more to contribute to the discussion. This year, it was decided by Mr. Hayes and President Bunzel that there would be no decisions in any of the debates. Elimination of decisions, it was felt, would obviate the wild oratory and haranging which is usually employed to impress the judges; and also it was felt that the debaters could learn to speak better on their feet, thus fulfilling the main purpose of the Public Speaking Society.

On December 3 the Yale Freshmen

sent a three man team to Kent, while four sixth form members of the society journeyed to New Haven. Each team debated on this subject: "Labor's Right to Strike Should be Suspended for the Duration of the Present Emergency." The team which debated at Kent took the negative side, while the one at Yale spoke for the affirmative. Both the teams were rather badly outclassed by the Yale debaters. Jim Hodder, Bob Collier, and Pat Whitley, all of the fifth form, upheld the negative here; while the sixth form team at New Haven was composed of Wheeler, Dave Green, and Douglas Duer.

The perspective debate with Taft November 26th had to be called off. It was originally postponed until December 10, but because of complications in the arrangements it had to be dropped entirely. However, the weekly meetings continued for the rest of the term.

During the winter term there were no outside debates, the society confining itself to intra-mural discussions. The bulk of the work in the winter term consisted of open forum discussions on various topics on modern affairs as: "That Hitler is One of The Great Heroes of the German people." To start the season the club was thrown open to fourth formers, with more fifth and sixth formers joining the group.

All things considered it was a successful season; not so much perhaps from the view of outside matches, but from the view of what was accomplished in the society during the season. It was felt by both Mr. Hayes and Bunzel that, in concentrating on a smaller group of boys, more was accomplished. The weekly meetings were concluded at the end of the winter term for the duration of the year, and the season came to a successful end.

The Alumni Association

THE first time that the Kent School sixth former becomes acutely aware that there is such a thing as an Alumni Association is on the night of prize day. That night after the graduating sixth formers have received their diplomas they gather together on the big rock near the bell tower and sing the school song to the student body who are gathered below. From that time on the graduates are officially alumni. They join the Alumni Association that night up in the study.

The average boy in the student body does not know much about the Association itself. The association is made up of nearly thirteen hundred graduates, and is run without any fixed dues. The money in the Fund goes to the annual awards made by the alumni to the *Kent News* Board, and also to the award for the alumni prize essay contest. What is not used for those awards is put into the Alumni endowment fund.

The most important purpose of the Association is, of course, to keep the alumni in close contact with the school; and in order to assist in this aim an Alumni Council has been formed. The eleven members of the association now on the council are: Russell L. Post, '23, Chairman; Dixon Walker, '19, secretary; Berwick B. Lanier, '14, Dominic W. Rich, '14, W. Halsey Wood, '10, Emile F. duPont, '19, Samuel S. Bartlett, '18, Robert Worthington, '19, Lewis B. Cuyler, '20, Morgan B. Brainhard, Jr., '23, Henry E. Russell, '26.

In addition to the Council a group of three alumni are picked to form an investment committee. Their job is to recommend how the school shall invest the annual endowment of $30,000. These representatives are: Arvid E. Taube, '14, Dominic W. Rich, '18, and William R. Coyle, Jr., '25.

The school and the alumni are both indebted to Dixon Walker, who in his capacity as secretary of the Association, has done much both for the school and the alumni, by putting out the weekly Alumni Column which appears in the *News*.

The alumni are the ones who have formed the traditions which have helped to make the school what it is today, and though the school may not yet realize what an active part they are playing in the school now, they realize how much they have done in the past for the school and they have an attitude toward them of respect and gratitude.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

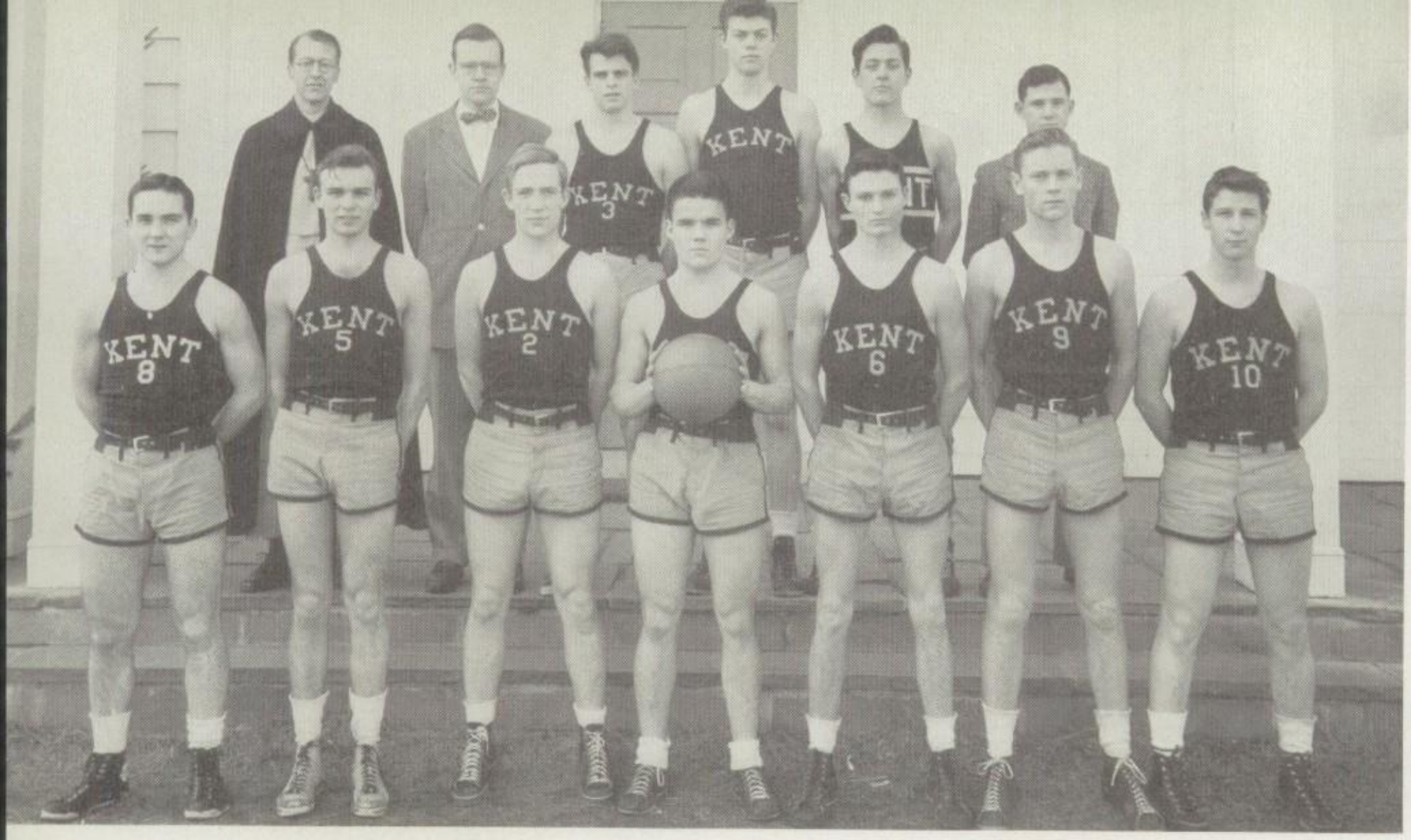
Back Row: Ashley, Scheffey, J. Bunzel, Gillespie
Front Row: Siefke, Tilghman, D. Green (President), Tyng, D. Harris

The Literary Society

THE Literary Society was formed last year for the purpose of collecting and editing the Literary Supplement for the *News*. Since 1937, the Literary Supplement has replaced the Kent Quarterly which, in the early days of the School was the only publication of the student body. Gradually, however, the *News* replaced the Quarterly in its original purpose. It served as the School's news publication and it became a purely literary publication.

In 1937, then, it was decided that a supplement to the *News* which might appear with it once a term would be more advisable and the change was made. The Supplement began to appear regularly, edited, however, merely as a kind of side line by the members of the *News* Board. This, through the course of years and because of the growing expansion of the *News*, proved to be a rather difficult assignment. Accordingly, last year, a Literary Society was formed, its whole *raison d'etre* being the publication of the Supplement. The plan proved successful, for the new society was able to give its attention solely to the Supplement. A real improvement, therefore, was noticed in the Supplement last year both in content and in format.

This year, the Society of nine fellows has made several changes. The policy adopted has been to print each article in its entirety on one page, instead of chopping up the pages with articles continuing from page to page. The rule between the columns has been removed to facilitate following the article. The Society has tried to publish in each Supplement a group of the best articles representative of all the forms. However short it may have come in reaching this goal is a moot question. The effort at least has been made. It is hoped that even greater progress may be made in the future.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Coach Chalmers, D. Green (Manager), L. Baldwin, Atkin, J. Milnor, Hanford, (Chairman)
Front Row: Brown, M. Rorick, Ashley, Bailey (Captain), W. Nimick, Bridgeman, Wiggins

Basketball

IN a season frought with continual ineligibility and injury, the 1942 basketball team was unable to capture the Tri-State League trophy for which it strove. The entire season was marked by uncertainty concerning each starting line-up, and by the superlative spirit and fight with which the squad adapted itself to the unfortunate circumstances. With Bailey, Ashley, Rorick, and Bridgeman returning from the renowned aggregation of 1941, the prospects for a good season were extremely likely. These lettermen, joined by Bill Nimick, formed the first team, with Atkin, Brown, Wiggins, John Milnor, and Baldwin filling in when called upon.

The season opened with the team's trip to New Milford for a game with Canterbury. The home team, displaying co-ordinated teamwork and accurate scoring ability, proved a good match for the Kent five. Although behind at the end of the first quarter, the veteran Canterbury team, led by O'Brien, managed to steal the lead from Kent, and at the end of the third period held a commanding 34-24 advantage. The last quarter, however, saw a complete reversal of form in the Kent team. With Nimick, Bailey, and Bridgman pouring points through the basket the score finally became knotted at 36-36. With seconds remaining to play Ashley hurled the ball from midcourt in what proved to be a successful attempt to win the game. The ability of the team to overcome the Canterbury lead displayed a spirit which prevailed

throughout the entire season.

Again taking to the road, the Blue and Gray quintet attained their second victory in a hard fought game with Berkshire. Kent ball-handling was much improved, and Nimick's fourteen points indicated a capable attack. The final count was 33-27.

Playing on their own floor in the first home game of the season, the Kent five rang up their third consecutive victory by defeating a fighting Gunnery team, 40-27. Overcoming an early lead, the home team displayed a spirited offense which gained the victory. Bill Nimick, scoring seventeen points stood out for the Kent team.

Traveling to Wallingford, the home squad encountered a superior Choate quintet, and were vanquished by the score of 35-24. The smooth, deliberate play of the Choate team proved to be the deciding factor in the game. Ashley led the Kent scoring, while Curtin and Foster were the high scorers for Choate.

The following game, a return engagement with Canterbury, was marked by the absence of Nimick and Marv Rorick, offensive and defensive mainstays of the Blue and Gray team, due to the mumps. Their absence dealt a sharp blow to the hopes of the squad. The revamped line-up found Bridgman shifted from center to forward, Atkin at center, and Brooke Brown at the vacant guard position. Considering how little time this team had previously practiced together, the results were remarkable. The home five jumped to an early lead and maintained a 20-9 advantage at the half. The third and fourth periods were marked by the surprisingly smooth functioning of the home team. Bailey continually set up scoring plays, while Brown turned in an outstanding defensive performance. The final whistle gave Kent another victory, 40-29. Ashley was high scorer with seventeen points.

Wednesday, February 4th, Captain Bailey's squad suffered its first league setback. Playing a veteran Pawling quintet the home team was no match for

Chairman Hanford

Manager Green

the undefeated visitors. The Pawling team exhibited a fast breaking offense and a tight zone defense. The Blue and Gray five, while showing fight, was nervous and erratic. The passing of the team was below par and the offense also suffered a letdown. The final score 45-25, sent the visitors home still undefeated.

In the following game with Taft, played in the Sports Building, Ashley, Nimick, and Rorick all were unable to participate; and the shell of a team that represented Kent was no match for Taft as the score of 39-18 indicates.

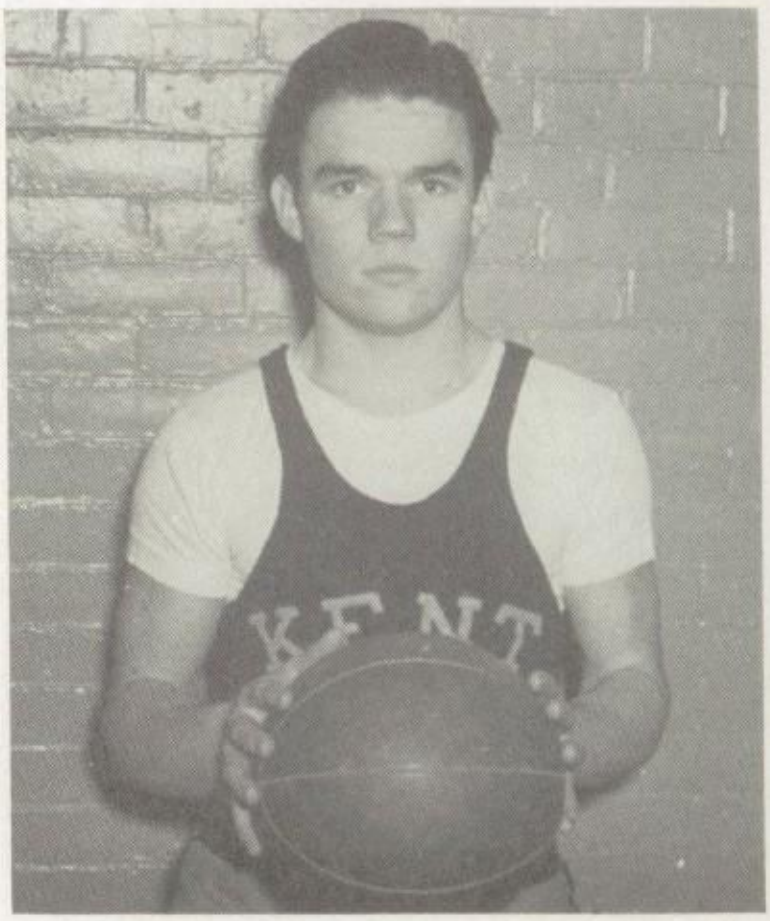
With Rorick and Nimick back in action the team journeyed to Gunnery, expecting to repeat their earlier triumph. But such was not the case. Despite the fact that Gunnery won by the small margin of 30-27, the Kent five had little claim to superiority. There was a definite sloppiness and lack of precision which marked a slump in their game. Gunnery, the underdog, played hard and deserved victory. Captain Bailey and Ted Bridgman deserve mention for their fine play.

Expecting the worst, and yet hoping for the best, the Kent squad again tangled with the Pawling quintet, on the latter's court. Unfortunately the team got what they expected rather than what they hoped for. The Pawling team apparently was out to see how many points they could score, and thus netted a rather decisive victory to keep them in line for the Tri-State championship.

The following Monday Kent suffered its second defeat of the season by Taft. Both teams were playing with depleted ranks because of the quarantine rule which exists between the schools. The Kent five, while fighting hard, and occasionally showing spurts of scoring ability, was unable to check the home team, and the final outcome was never in doubt. The inability of the Blue and Gray to set up an effective defense proved a major factor in the Taft victory. The final score stood, 38-24.

Back on their home floor, the Kent quintet gained a victory in its final league contest over an inferior Berkshire team. With Charlie Bailey sinking baskets from all angles the home five got off

Captain Bailey

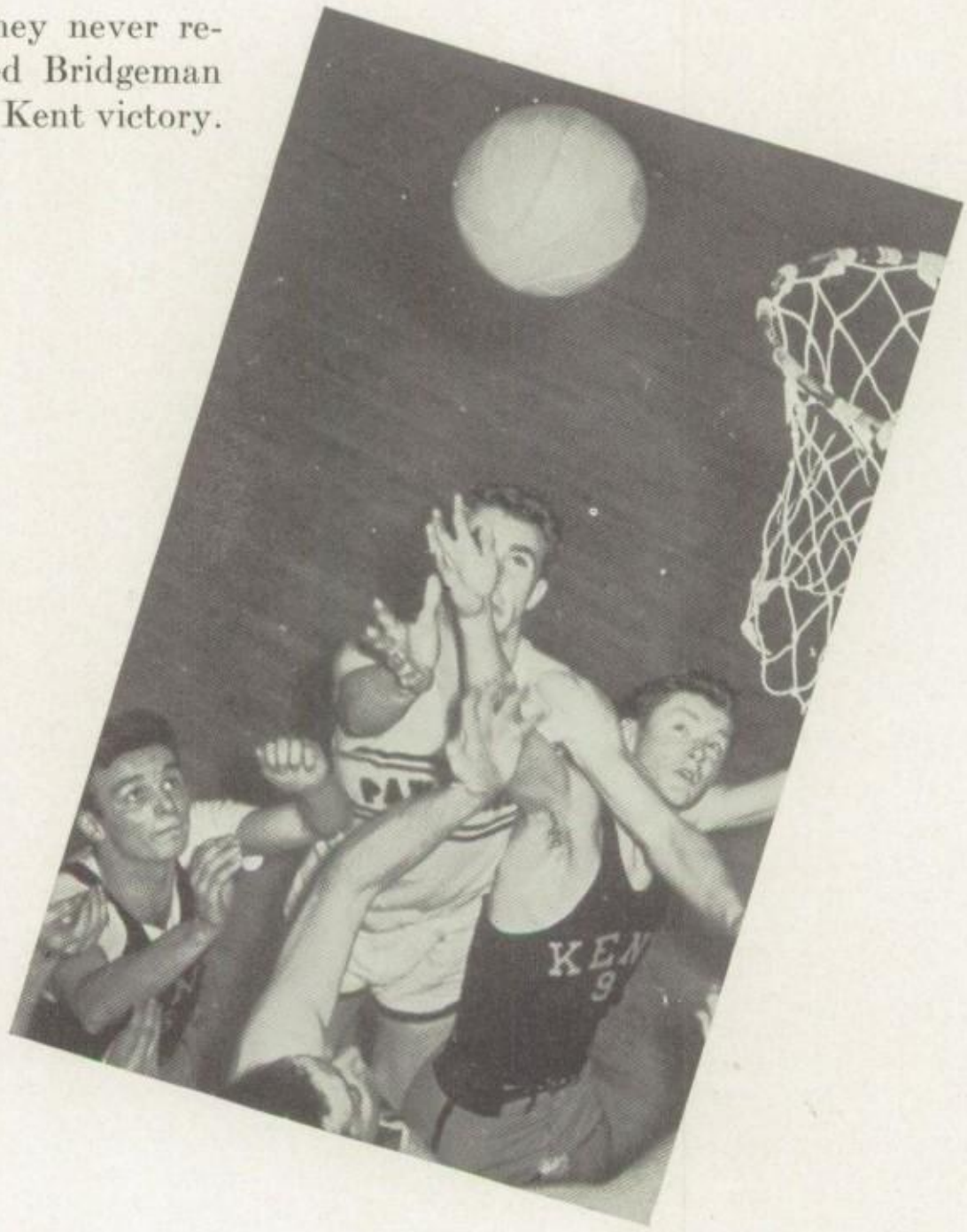


to an early lead which they never relinquished. Atkin and Ted Bridgeman were also impressive in the Kent victory. The final score was 38-26.

To end its season the Blue and Gray traveled to Loomis to play the second of its two non-league games. Again Kent was represented by a handicapped team, but this time careless and inaccurate passes caused the downfall of the team. Ted Bridgeman, Kent center, should be singled out for his sterling play, not only in this last game, but throughout the entire season. Although an accurate shot, he preferred to pass to a teammate rather than try for a goal himself, which is praiseworthy in any athlete.

At the banquet on February 26 Don Atkin was elected captain of the 1943 team, succeeding Charlie Bailey. After Bailey made his speech thanking Fr. Chalmers and Mr. Smith for their coaching, and also thanking the school for the backing and support they had given the team, Fr. Chalmers read out the awards. "BKB's" were awarded to Bailey, Ashley, Rorick, Nimick, Bridgeman, Atkin, Wiggins, Milnor, Baldwin, Brown, Chairman Hanford, and Manager Green.

Although the team was not altogether impressive as far as the scores are concerned, they nevertheless displayed a brand of basketball worthy of any Kent team. Handicapped every week by the loss of one or more of its men, the team still managed to fight to the end against all odds.



As with crew, basketball practice is begun at the end of the athletic events of the previous term. All the fellows in the school who plan to go out for this winter sport meet for informal practice at the close of the football season up to the week of final examinations.

While certainly the first and second squads deserve a great amount of credit, it is nevertheless equally true that the junior squads, who also have practice each day, are trained as early as second form year and thus become candidates for future squads.

The Bells

THE BELL RINGERS
Back Row: Newcomb, Russell, T. Dewey, Harvey, Matthews, Allsopp
Front Row: Walker, Huntington, Pratt (Chairman), Brown, R. Harri

THE chapel bells, one of Kent's grandest possessions, were cast at the Whitechapel Bell foundry of Mears and Stainbank, London, England. After being blessed in orthodox manner, they were sent to the school as a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey as a thank offering for the life of their beloved son. For years Kent has been the only place in the United States that rings the English Change system seven days a week. Now that the war has silenced the bells of London, we are probably the only place in the world that rings the changes every day. This is certainly a great honor for every member of the band and the school is proud of such distinction.

When the bells were first brought to Kent, an Englishman trained in the art of ringing was hired by the school as an instructor for four years. However, in the autumn of 1935, he returned to England and since then the self-help system has shown its proficiency in another phase of our life at Kent. Every year a sixth former from the band is elected chairman of the guild. With the help of some of the older ringers, the student chairman instructs the younger boys who will some day take their place in the first band. This student instruction has proved highly satisfactory and the ringing still maintains a high standard.

Although we have become quite independent in the matter of learning how to use the bells, there are still some things connected with them for which we must depend on outside aid. Unfortunately the large ropes used in the ringing are not made in this country and therefore we must obtain them from England. Because of the war, we are now having difficulty in replacing the present ropes which are wearing out. Two complete sets of ropes have already been lost on the high seas and we cannot be sure when another set will be sent and if they are sent whether they will be able to elude the Nazi patrol. It is extremely fortunate that the smaller ropes used for chiming can be replaced in this country for they have become the constant diet of a family of squirrels that inhabit the tower.

Among the faculty Mr. Loomis and Mr. Anders have taken a prominent interest in the guild for several years. Mr. Anders officiates at all the banquets and takes great interest in the band. Mr. Loomis has been extremely kind in having the bell ringers down to tea at his

house each year. Last year there was a member of the faculty who took an active part as well as strong interest in the workings of the ringers. Mr. Simmons was learning the ins and outs of ringing from the boys and no doubt he would have been a great help to the guild in years to come as a faculty adviser if he had not been lost to us through the selective service.

Every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday the novices ring the bells for practice and on the other nights the first band does the ringing. Before they have mastered the art, the newcomers ring bells which have been silenced. This is done by placing a bar across the mouth of the bell which holds the clapper in place and prevents it from striking the bell. Other times at which the bells are rung are on Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. This is however a different type of ringing known as chiming which is done by one person only. Usually the chairman or some other sixth former plays the chimes on Sunday afternoon and they are again heard in the closing minutes of the Sunday evening adoration service.

Last year, under the able leadership of Stanley Bodell, the bells were rung for the first time without the aid of an Attwater student. The last boys to study under our professional instructor had graduated in 1940.

On May first of last year when the administration changed again according to tradition, Marsom Pratt was appointed to succeed Bodell as chairman. Other sixth formers who make up the nucleus of the band are Brown, Allsopp, Walker, Newcomb, and Huntington. With these, Harvey, Russel and Dewey I make up the first band. The remainder of the society comprises the following: Harris III, Loomis, Mathews, Rich, Rorick II, Jennys, Dupont, Deatly, MacCleod, and Kingsbury.

The bell ringing this year has again been a fine example of the efficiency of the self-help system and a great credit to the boys who give so freely of their time and energy to make it possible. The importance of this organization in school life cannot be over-emphasized. The fact that it is the only organized group which works without an instructor of any kind is in itself a notable feat. Every evening during Job Assembly and before the Sunday services the bells can be heard ringing; and during a few quiet moments of the Sunday evening service the Bell ringers play a hymn. Guests visiting the school have always commented on this achievement on the part of this group of boys, and we hope that the society will carry on the knowledge and traditions of the bells next year under the leadership of John Harvey.

The Council

AT the present time, the Council, which originates from the Kent School Constitution, founded in 1909 by R. P. Titus, senior prefect of that year and now business manager, consists of eleven boys, of whom five are in the sixth form. The three prefects, along with the sub-prefect are picked by the Headmaster. The sixth form itself elects its own council-member. The remaining six members consist of three fifth formers and three fourth formers. The Chairman

of the Council this year is Richard H. Wood, the senior prefect, and with him are: William G. Curran, James A. deGanahl, Frank A. Waters, Lawrence V. D. Harris, Edward R. Dewey, Thomas S. Wallis, Gerald S. Howe, Henry M. Lozier, John S. Biddle, Richare B. Gushee. The six members of the Council from the fourth and fifth forms are elected by the student body, and not by the Headmaster. The Council, therefore, acts as the representatives of the School, that is, the representatives of the School to the Headmaster and of the Headmaster to the School. Any complaint or suggestion may be carried personally to the Council, and through it, brought before the Headmaster. In other words, the Council acts as a go-between, somewhat similar to the cabinet of the President.

The Council acts as the governing body of the School. Although it can only advise the Headmaster or make suggestions as to changes of policies or rules, it has full power in the matter of discipline. Part of the Council's job is to enforce the rules of the School, and to see that discipline is carried out. An example of this is the matter of wearing hats and coats at all times during the winter term. The Council must enforce this rule and must also penalize offenders. In this way, self-government, a vital part of Kent School life, is handled. However, it is the job of the sixth form to back up the Council in all things, and likewise, to see that rules are obeyed. The general tone of the School rests in the hands of the Council and the sixth form. The Council usually meets every Thursday evening in the Mothers' room. It is at this time that the discussion of rules, attitude of certain boys, possible changes in rules, take place. The Headmaster is not present at this meeting, and it is only after the meeting is finished that he is consulted. Then on Friday mornings, in job-assembly, the entire School is informed of any change in rules

or regulations, and also of such matters as possible changes in the daily schedule or the use of the pop-tent on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Sometimes, there are no suggestions and the Council meeting is merely a discussion of the way in which the School is running. Father Chalmers, himself, announces these changes on Friday mornings. The Council is continually working towards the ultimate end of trying to make Kent a better place.

This year, the Council has been extremely active. Perhaps there have been instances when the School felt the Council to be slightly over-bearing, bothering about things which concerned them not. But supposing we had a Council that did not interest itself, or did not care about the affairs of the School. A stagnant Council would breed a stagnant School.

The fact that, with few exceptions, such as the addition of a sub-prefect to the Council, the School Constitution has remained intact, is certain proof of the need for and success of the Student Council. It is the Council that sees to the matter of checking up on attendance, that changes table lists, that goes after a fellow who may have decided he wanted a private late-sleep. The task of running job-assembly also belongs to the Council. Twice each day, when lower formers have completed their jobs, reports are brought to the prefect's desk by inspectors. Then they are read out by one of the prefects along with any other announcements pertaining to the matters at hand, such as Glee Club rehearsals or other activities around the school. Many are the minor duties of a Council member, duties which many of us seem to forget or overlook. If a fellow is missing during a meal, who must find him? One of the prefects.

May first will see the departure of the 1942 Council, a Council which has worked with untiring effort towards the bettering of Kent.

THE COUNCIL

Back Row: Gushee, Biddle, Lozier, Howe, E. Dewey, Wallis
Front Row: L. Harris, deGanahl, Wood (Chairman), Curran, Waters

THE WRESTLING TEAM

Back Row: R. Morton (Manager), Howe, Hooper, Downing (Chairman), Allsopp, Gilsey, Coach Colmore

Front Row: Rankin, G. Watson, Tyng (Captain), O. Davis, Fewell

Wrestling

A HARD-FIGHTING Kent Wrestling Team, undefeated for the third year in a row, full of spirit and wrestling prowess, was the climax of Coach "Bish" Colmore's efforts during the past year and preceding years. Because of the unfortunate terrors of some other schools for the mumps, the season was somewhat curtailed, but was nevertheless extremely successful. No fellows in the other sports can have the distinction of having built the floor they work out on. The wrestlers have by themselves instituted many of the improvements in their equipment and layout, each fellow making a donation for its new practice uniforms which has helped greatly in making the sport more comfortable as well as more attractive.

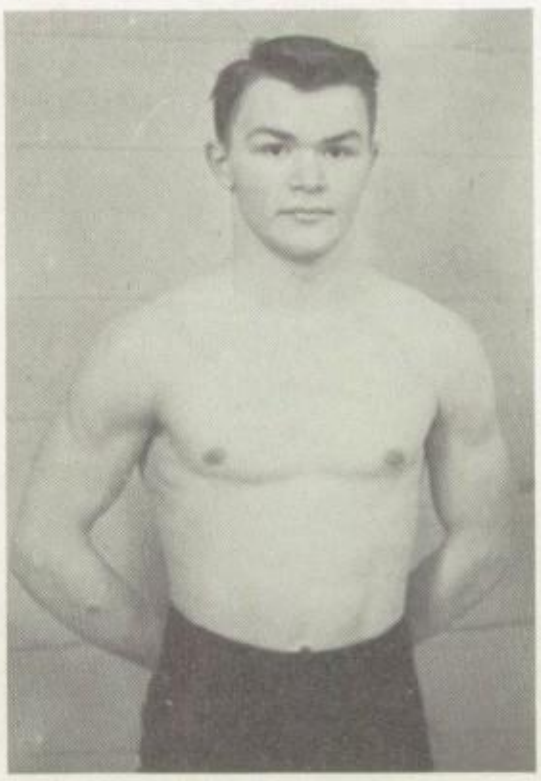
The 1942 team was as follows: Rankin, 121 lbs.; Watson, 128 lbs.; Davis, 136 lbs.; Capt. Tyng, 145 lbs.; Fewell, 155 lbs.; Howe, 165 lbs.; Hooper, 175 lbs.; and Allsopp, unlimited. The team was undefeated for the third year in a row, and although there were only three formal matches, they were against worthy opponents. Kent defeated Hotchkiss 35-3, tied Taft 19-19, and beat the Army Plebes 16-12. Another match, against Hotchkiss, was called off by the latter because of mumps at Kent, as was the match with Choate, which Kent, by comparative scores, was favored to win. One other match, which was informal, was held at Yale with some Jayvee and Freshmen wrestlers for the purpose of gaining experience. By comparative

scores, for that matter, the Wrestling Team was about as good as any prep school team in the State, and next year's team, which looks quite as promising, certainly deserves a schedule that can do it justice.

The actual season began a week and a half after the Christmas vacation, when the team journeyed to Hotchkiss and ran up its first tremendous score. "Buck" Rankin obtained the first five points by default, George Watson lost by decision to the brutish but deserving Hill of Hotchkiss, and the rest of the team, Benny Davis, Captain Tyng, Billy Fewell, Jerry Howe, Laurie Hooper, and Pete Allsopp won by quick falls. Jerry Howe recorded the shortest time, anchoring his opponent's shoulders in about a minute. Pete Allsopp performed very creditably in the unlimited class, although outweighed by at least twenty pounds. The outcome of the match itself was most heartening, and the homeward-bound team was in high spirits.

The second match of the season, with Taft, at Kent, ended in a disappointing tie. Because "Buck" Rankin had no opponent in the 121 lb. class, Ed Dewey wrestled a very good second-team 145 lb. man from Taft, and lost by a decision. George Watson avenged his defeat of the preceding week by pinning his man easily in the second period. Benny Davis obtained an easy decision over his opponent, though he was unable to throw him. Billy Fewell, in the 155 lb. class, put up a game battle against Taft's Captain McCullough, but was forced to default in the second period because of an injured rib. "Connie" Tyng and Jerry Howe wrestled to disappointing ties in the 145 and 165 lb. classes respectively, the former slightly handicapped by a wrenched elbow, and the latter a trifle cautious because of his inexperience. Laurie Hooper won, as usual, by a fall, in a thrilling match, and Pete Allsopp lost by a fall. It was disappointing to have bad "breaks" in this match above all, as Taft was rated as one of the best prep school teams.

The Team journeyed to West Point on Wednesday, February fourth, to trounce the plebes, 16-12. This match was most gratifying in its outcome, as the Army Plebes are definitely high-class, experienced wrestlers in college competition. Ran-



TYNG
Captain

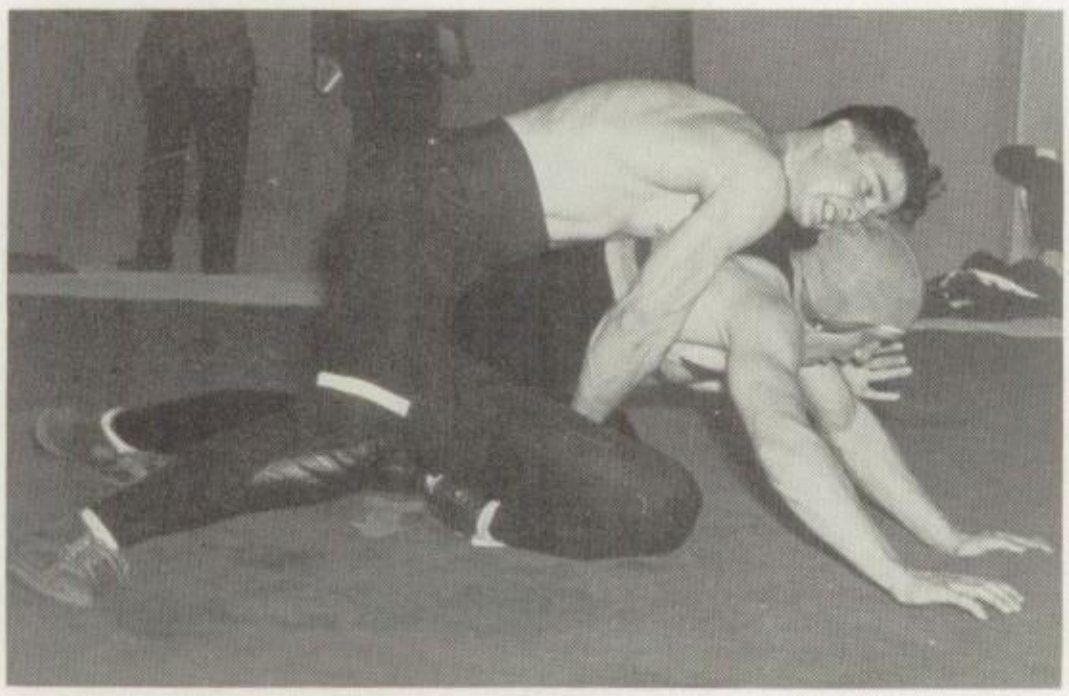
DOWNING
Chairman

R. MORTON
Manager

kin, whose opponent was especially good, George Watson, Benny Davis, and Pete Allsopp lost by decisions, Billy Fewell and Jerry Howe won by falls, and Laurie Hooper and "Connie" Tyng won by decisions. Billy Fewell is to be congratulated on the astonishing feat of pinning his man in only 57 seconds.

In the final informal match at Yale, in which the Team wrestled a motley collection of Freshmen and Jayvees, there was no score, but the Kent men appeared to have an edge, especially in wrestling knowledge, which is all to Coach "Bish" Colmore's credit. The trip was much enjoyed, for the Team, with some of the more deserving spares, saw the Yale-Cornell 'varsity match, met and were coached by Yale's O'Donnell, and had beautiful tenderloin steak dinners. The trip was voted an outstanding success from every viewpoint.

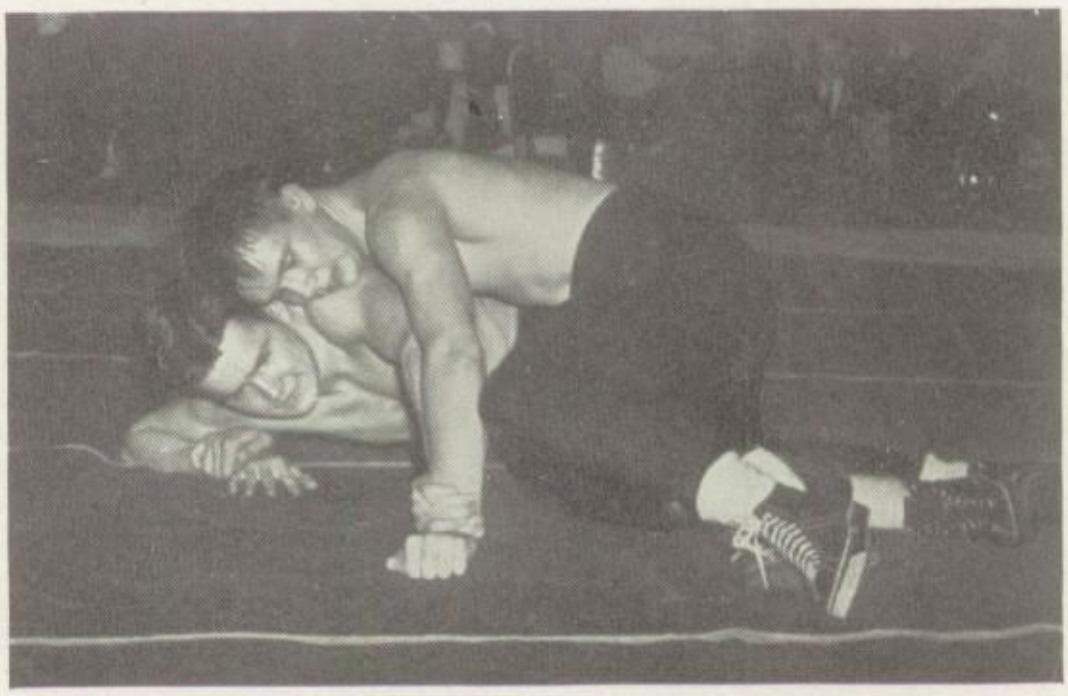
In summing up the individual wrestlers, we find that 121 lb. "Buck" Rankin was unlucky in either having his men outweight him or default to him. George Watson, at 128, lost two decisions and made one fall, but he can be congratulated on meeting with the toughest of opponents. Benny Davis, Kent's wrestling stylist, won a fall, a decision, and lost a decision in a rather unfortunate match with Army, but proved to be a standout in his class. Captain "Connie" Tyng won by a fall, a decision and tied with Taft, passing on to succeeding captains the questionable "undefeated-captain" tradition. Billy Fewell, at 155, wrestled gamely all season, winning two falls, and losing one match by an unavoidable default. Jerry Howe and Laurie Hooper must be always mentioned in the same breath as Kent's "brute-strength" men. Both were undefeated, Jerry Howe winning two matches by falls and tying one, and LaurieHooper winning two by falls and one by decision. Our outweighed heavyweight, Pete Allsopp won one match by a fall and lost one by a decision and one by a fall. A newcomer, Pete Gilsey, beat out Pete Allsopp for the privilege of representing Kent at Yale.



The Team is especially grateful to the "wrestlingcoach""Bish" Colmore, and the many

fellows who came out every day to make the work of the team a success and wrestling no longer the last sport in the number of fellows out. Next year it is hoped that second team matches can be arranged so that the novices may prove their ability.

In the final banquet, Laurie Hooper was elected Captain for 1943, while Warren and Stevens were appointed Chairman and Manager respectively, to succeed "Slim" Downing. The banquet was a little different from other years as the whole school ate together in the dining room, and then the various squads sought private rooms to attend to the rest of their business. WKT's were awarded to Rankin, Watson, Davis, Tyng, Fewell, Hooper, Howe, and Downing. Numerals to Gilsey, Dewey I, Warren, and Stevens.



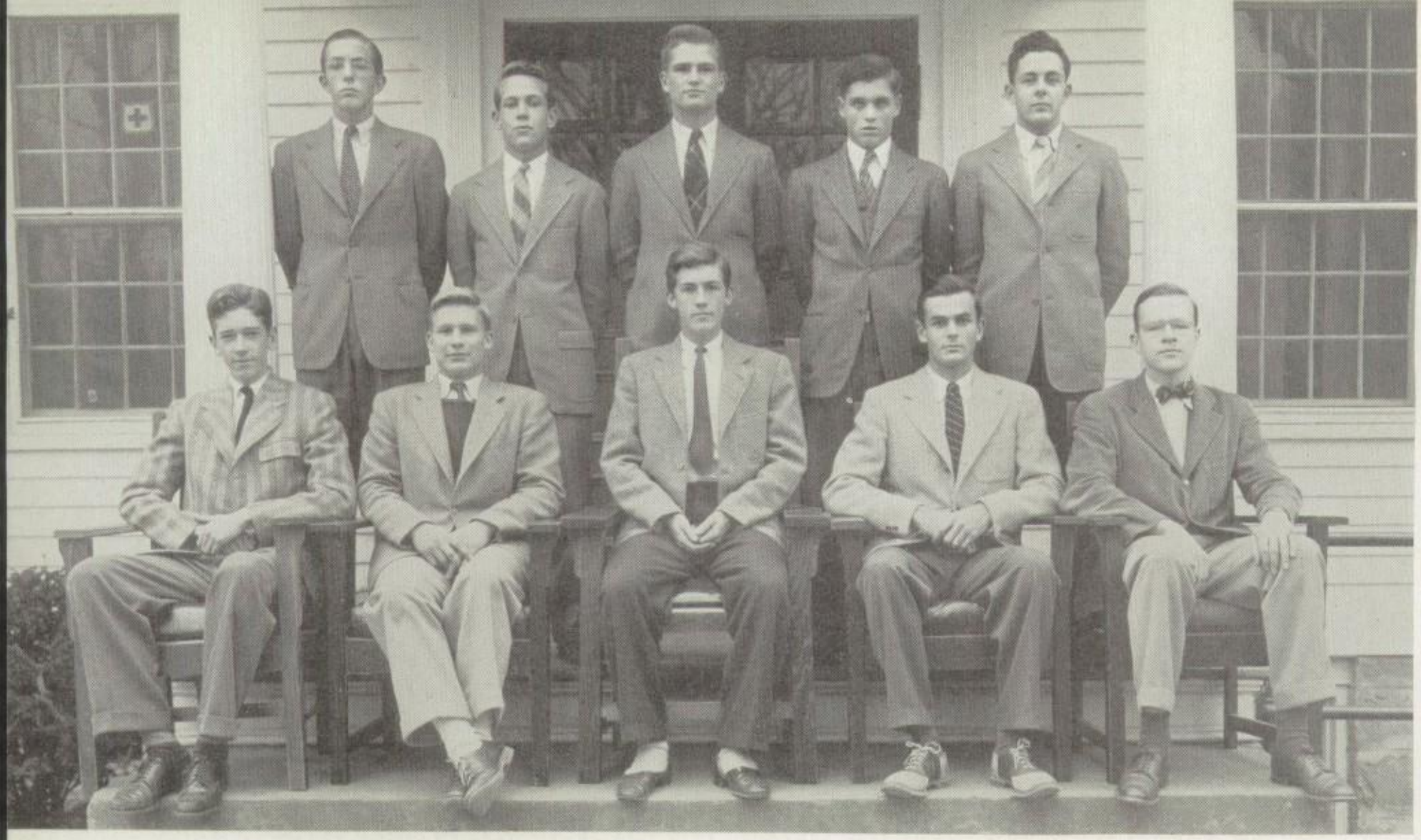
The fact that in the past years wrestling has become one of the outstanding sports of the entire year is due to several factors. First and foremost of course is Coach Bish Colmore. Under his careful eye his squad has accomplished something which no other in the school can boast. As was said before, they have been undefeated for three years.

Beside the efforts of Coach Colmore, the spirit which predominates, not only during the matches, but during the daily practices, is unsurpassable. In each wrestler is a determination filled with fight that in itself marks the keynote of a successful season. From the heaviest man on the squad all the way to the lightest can be found a keen interest in what is going on, with each member of the team eager to learn more every day. The reason for this eagerness goes back once more to Bish Colmore.

At one time during the season the wrestling mats, situated in the basement of the Sports building, were covered with water because of a severe shower. As soon as the squad learned of this accident, Coach Colmore, the managers, Captain Tyng and other members of the squad rushed down and mastered the situation. The fact that it was after nine o'clock did not disrupt the work which had to be done.

Despite the fact that the season was cut short on account of mumps, the team nevertheless enjoyed a most successful schedule, and it is hoped that next year success may be attained once more.

Laurie Hooper, captain of next year's squad, has been a member of the team for three years, and will undoubtedly prove a wise choice as their leader. The return of George Watson and Jerry Howe will make secure two more positions, and with growing interest wrestling should enjoy another good season.



THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Back Row: J. Wells, Sandoe, W. Wheeler, Tilghman, R. Morton
Front Row: Ryan, Ware, P. Hale (President), J. Bunzel, D. Green

Dramatics

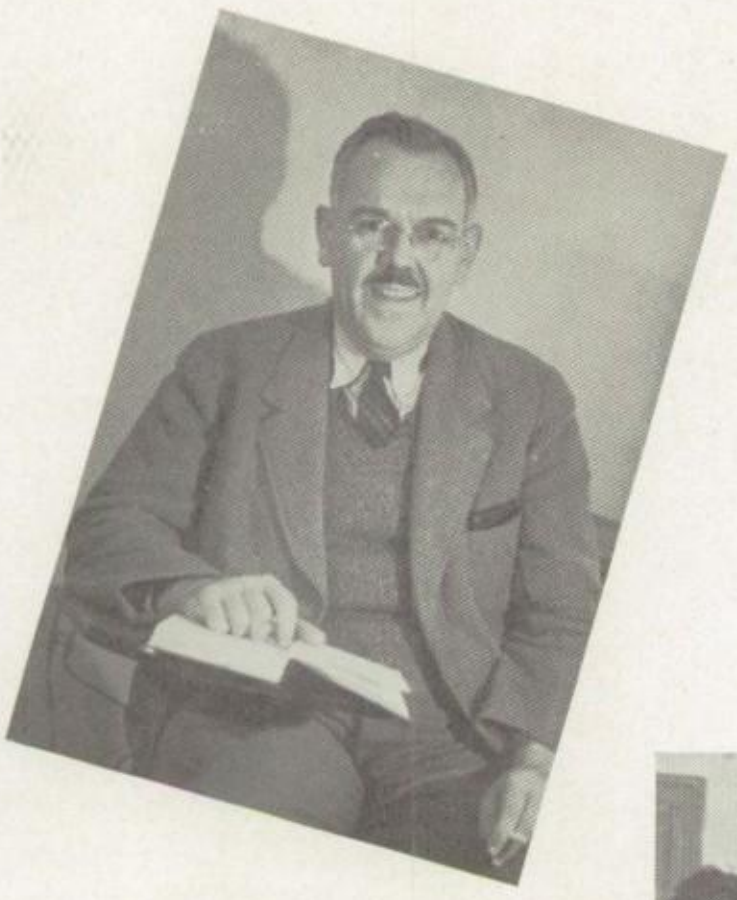
DURING the fall and winter terms of 1942, the Dramatic Society presented, first a drama and then a comedy. It would be well to say here, at the beginning, that "Outward Bound", by Sutton Vane, was received with great enthusiasm by the student-body in the fall term. This drama, however, was overshadowed by even better acting, in the comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan", by Francis Swann, given during the winter term. There is little doubt that any production has ever been so highly acclaimed throughout the School, as this recent Broadway hit. Before discussing further this successful season, we want to say that "Out of the Frying Pan" was the greatest triumph by far for the Dramatic Society during the past few years.

In early October, the Society decided on giving "Outward Bound", and soon afterwards, rehearsals began.

To pick out one single star would be impossible. There were at least five characters who were outstanding. Heading the list were: Hale and Bunzel, as Mr. Lingley and Tom Prior; Ryan and Sandoe, as Henry and Ann; and Jones, from the fourth form, as Mrs. Midget. In respective performances, both Hale and Bunzel were excellent. The former put over cleverly, the character of the obnoxious, thoughtless, Mr. Lingley. The latter portrayed the sensitive Tom Prior, with exceeding skill. To pass on, without mention of Jones, would be unfair. To those who saw his rendition of Mrs. Midget, there will always remain

the thought of beauty and pathos.

But aside from the acting itself, there was one other point that should be mentioned. Throughout the play, there were lighting effects which would do justice to a professional production. It was through the tireless efforts of Mr. Hayes, that such lighting was possible. A scale model of the stage was constructed, and from it, all the actual



effects were planned. In the final production, the work of Mr. Hayes was revealed. It is no exaggeration to say that, without this lighting, many of the shadowy effects of the play would have been lost.

Thus, with the aid of amazing lighting, and the fine support of all nine players, the Dramatic Society was able to put on this drama, as a worthy successor to such former Kent School productions as "Mr. Pim Passes By", and "Arms and the Man."

At the start of the winter term, the Society, having just finished an English drama, decided to attempt an American comedy. It did not take long to choose "Out of the Frying Pan". Immediately after this decision, tryouts for the final cast were begun. Again the names of Bunzel and Hale appeared at the top of the list, and again the two lovers, Ryan and Sandoe were in demand. Along with these stalwarts, a quartet of third formers was introduced into the cast. Of their parts, we shall speak more presently.

The play "Out of the Frying Pan", was the first American comedy to be given at the School. It was a big undertaking, and in addition to this, Mr. Baker had to secure more players to fill the requirements of a twelve man cast. After carefully picking his actors, he once again introduced the schedule of an hour's practice each day. And thus, the play began to take shape. Week after

week passed by, and finally the dress-rehearsal was reached.

As has already been said, the play, given to the School on a Wednesday night, was a tremendous success. There was Phil Hale as George Bodell. Our President of the Society seemed to fit the part like a glove. Then there was that inseparable pair, Ryan and Sandoe, as Tony and Marge. Supporting these three were Warren, Boyd, Wells and Fitzgerald. But the most amusing couple, we leave till last. It was the combination of Bunzel and Bunzel. For it was Bunzel, the younger, whom Mr. Baker uncovered as his future star. And as the squeaky-voiced Dottie Coburn, he was unsurpassed. Who will forget the scene in which Bunzel makes love to Bunzel? In addition, a fine group of third formers, Crane, Burland and James, rounded out the cast.

The production was so successful that it was decided to present it in town. That is the reason for the first showing coming on a Wednesday night. As a benefit performance for the Red Cross, the presentation in Kent netted something over one hundred dollars.

It would not however, be fair to stop here, without mention of the two men

most responsible for the pleasure which the Society gave to the School. Mr. Baker worked harder, longer, and more often than all the others. He coached, put up scenery, and manufactured properties. His suspervision was invaluable. Along with Mr. Baker, must go a word of thanks to Mr. Hayes. Through his efforts, lighting effects which never seemed possible before, were brought into being. Thus a season with two such smash performances would not have been possible, had not Mr. Baker and Mr. Hayes devoted so much of their time and talents to our dramatic work.

A Bunch of the Boys

Ode To A Hotbread

I

All glory to thee, Hotbread,
Thou like manna Heaven sent
For thou art the bone of life itself
To twelve score men of Kent.

II

For when by graduation day,
Our glorious class is rent
In after years, we'll oft recall
Thee, Hotbread, King of Kent.

III

From the bloody beach at Luzon
To Alaska's freezing tide
We'll be brothers in the Hotbread
Though we're scattered far and wide.

IV

All glory to thee, Hotbread
Beloved of all Kent men,
We'll happy feast on thee today
And sing thy praises then.

19 42

Drinking Song for Forty-Two

I

Come raise your tankards, fellows
And we'll quaff the mellow brew
In the evening when the lights are burning low.
And we'll chorus out an anthem to the class of forty-two
And we'll drink as we used to long ago.

II

Be it ever, then our custom
When the years have rolled away
In the evening when the lights are burning low
When two or three are gathered, as happily they may,
We'll drink, as we used to long ago.

III

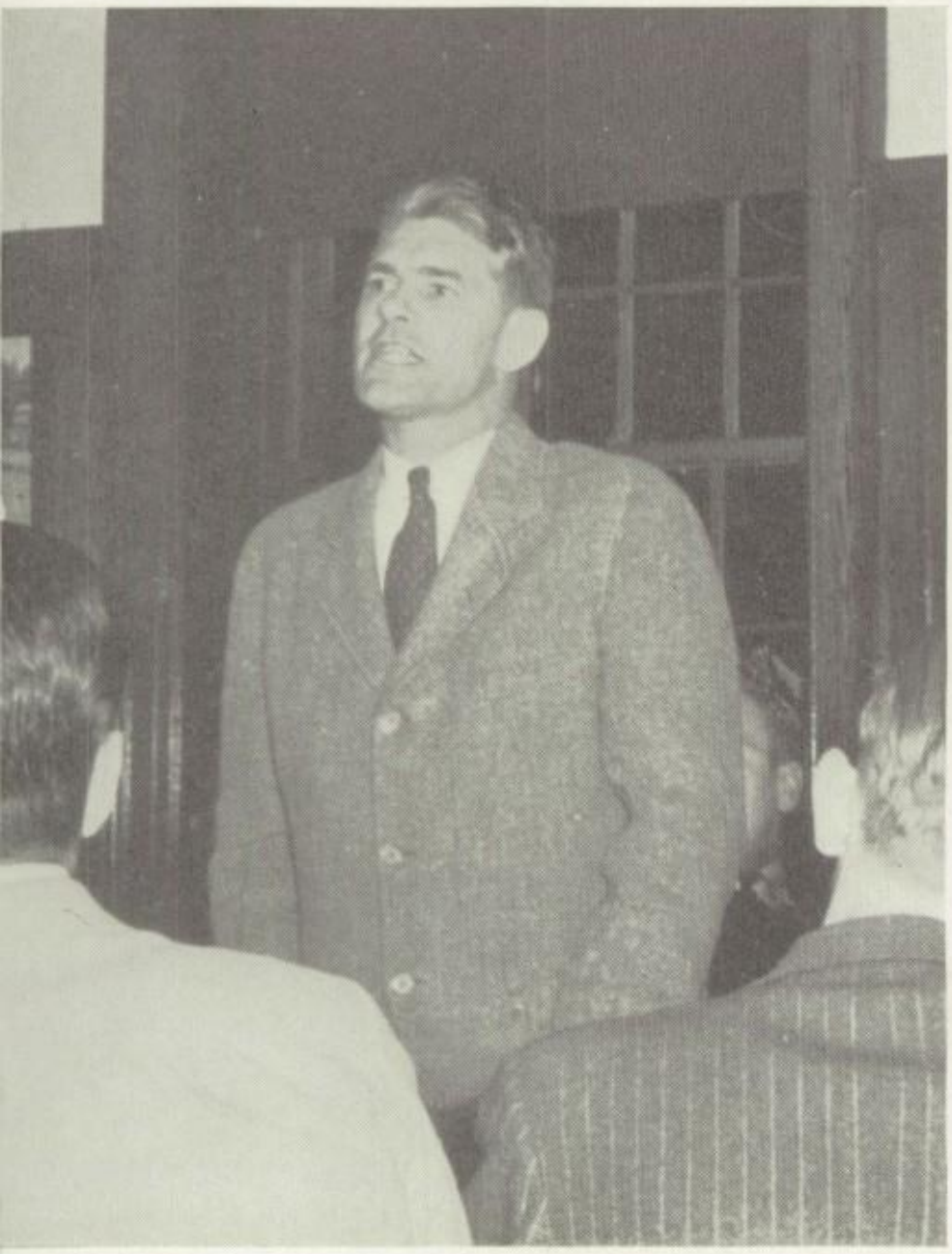
We are as one together
This class of forty-two,
In the evening when the lights are burning low
And to class and Kent and country, in the amber colored brew
We'll drink as we used to long ago.

Random Impressions

Daily communiques from the other world are always high spots for the three hundred men of Kent. Come "mail-time"; come all, and the extremely audible reverberations which echo through the mail-room are definitely a part of each day. Here we see a group of sixth formers milling about at recess, expectant of long overdue epistles. Long after the letters have been distributed, there are always a few depressed individuals who refuse to believe that the mail is out. These, however, are soon acquainted with the truth by their more fortunate comrades.

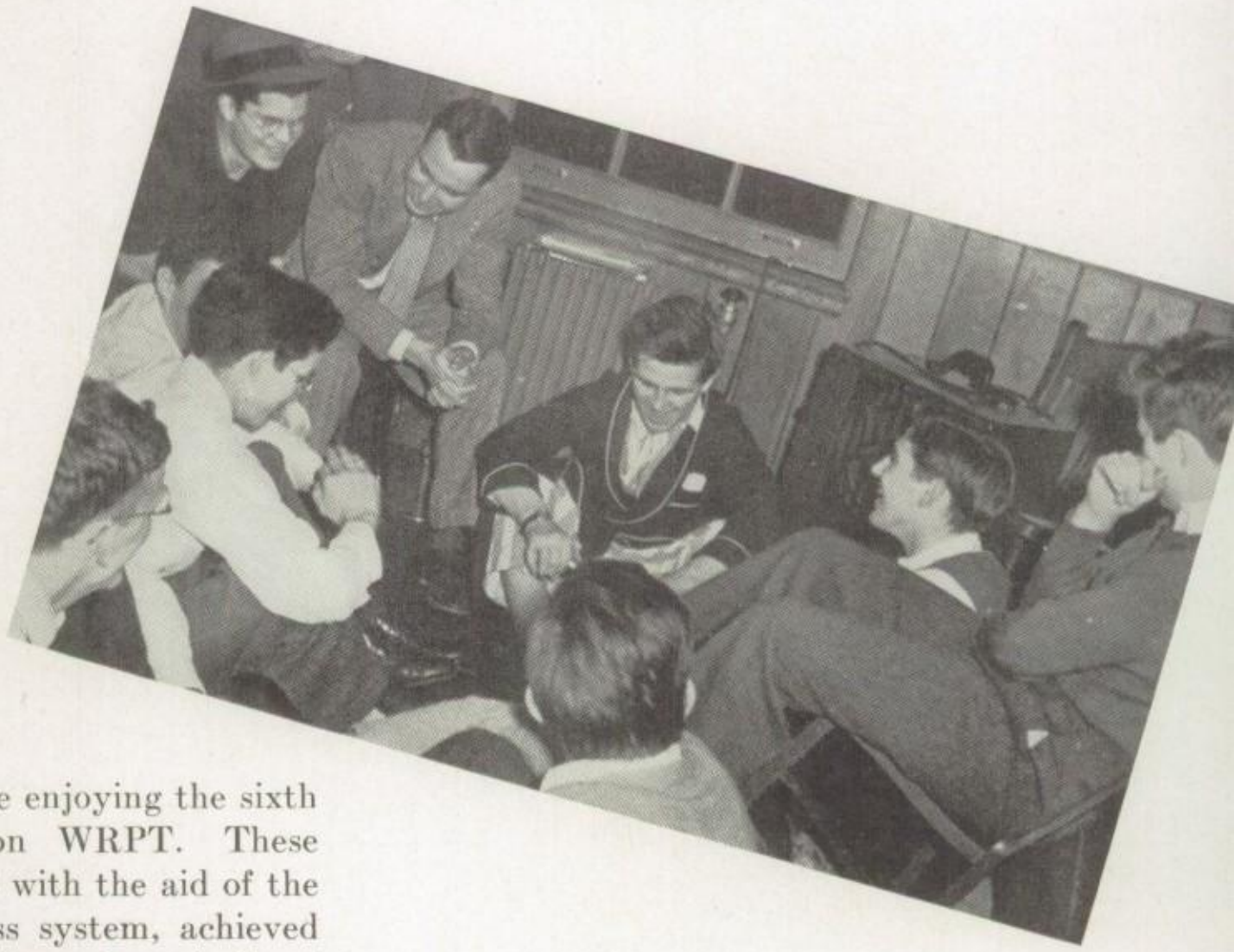
Behold, we see a youth, a tardy youth. This youth, attending that seat of learning which is nurtured by mighty Algoe, is visited by the dire misfortune of being not only tardy, but tardy for the morning meal. As we view him, he is paying the awful penalty. It's a long run on a cold morning.

Virile, dynamic, and intense, Mr. Loomis is in every way king of his classroom. A man of amazing mental ability and possessing a potent personality, the "Loom's" classes are interesting in a variety of ways. His ability to expound forcefully on any conceivable subject, including Vermont farms, the originality of his ideas and opinions, and his extreme interest in school affairs, have won him a dominant place in the life at Kent.



After the Saturday evening meal, during which the school orchestra serves as a raucous background, the candle-lit dining hall is the scene of the weekly Saturday night school meeting. Here odd bits of news are brought before the assembled student body by the headmaster. Bill Nadal is seen announcing the two morning chapel services and the prospect of a movie at eight o'clock.

This shot of the youth of Kent, disporting themselves with their skates on the frozen surface of our friendly Housatonic, is not a shot which may be rightfully boasted by every Kent year book. It was as far back as nineteen thirty-six that the student body last enjoyed the scope and freedom of this winter playground. As far down as the cliffs the boys would skate, and the problem of getting them off was not easy.



The lads above are enjoying the sixth broadcast of Station WRPT. These broadcasts, rendered with the aid of the school public address system, achieved nobly the aim of their creators: to hand out a line and a laugh to the classmates.

Pater

The Year Book Board

WELL, here I am, the Nineteen Forty-Two Year Book, and my success or failure is due to the fellows who created me, the Year Book Board. Quite a bunch they are, dug out of every nook and cranny of the class. You know, a volume of my sort covers rather a variety of items, such as extra-curricular activities, athletics, class organizations, histories, and so forth. With this fact in mind, Jack Bunzel, my real parent, who is president of the Board, did his level best to have the divers features dealt with in my pages handled by fellows who, because of actual participation, knew what they were writing about. Jack first realized how difficult this might be when practically every member of the class wished to add his own personal touch to the Book. And so Jack's very first hours were some of his most difficult, but I am well content with the group he has chosen to represent me.

For instance Jay Milnor, who is captain of the baseball nine and president of the school Glee Club, wrote the articles on both of these activities. Connie Tyng is captain of Kent's mighty grapplers and also a prominent oarsman. Who was better qualified than he to write the story of our successful wrestling team and last year's crew? Lud Ashely has been the mainstay of Kent football and basketball teams for years; fortunately, we think, his descriptive phrases on these sports ring as true as his dashes through center. Ernie Biglow covered the tennis situation from the position of a player and the fathers and mothers association from the view point of a man who knows. Bobby Sandoe borrowed grace from his future state and came through with the Alumni Association article. Tilly (Wild Bill) Tilghman, that paladin of the press, wrote the stormy year's history of the Kent News whose clarion voice he, as president, has directed. Tilly also covered the hockey pages in the right of a varsity player of no mean ability. Two fellows who, always excepting Jack, perhaps did n ore to make me what I am today than any other pair on the board are Bernie Ryan and Don Harris. These fellows rolled up their sleeves and pitched right in to help Jack with everything from writing articles and taking pictures to getting the advertisements so necessary for my nativity. Frank Scheffy, epicurean, litterateur, and humourist, wrote the rough and raucous history of the class in traditional style and I count myself a lucky volume indeed to include his masterpiece. Jack often tells of the worried look on Scheff's face as he desperately racked his fertile brain for anecdotes and situations which have become a part of our class. Benny Davis, a latecomer to the Board, with his usual speed

THE YEAR BOOK BOARD

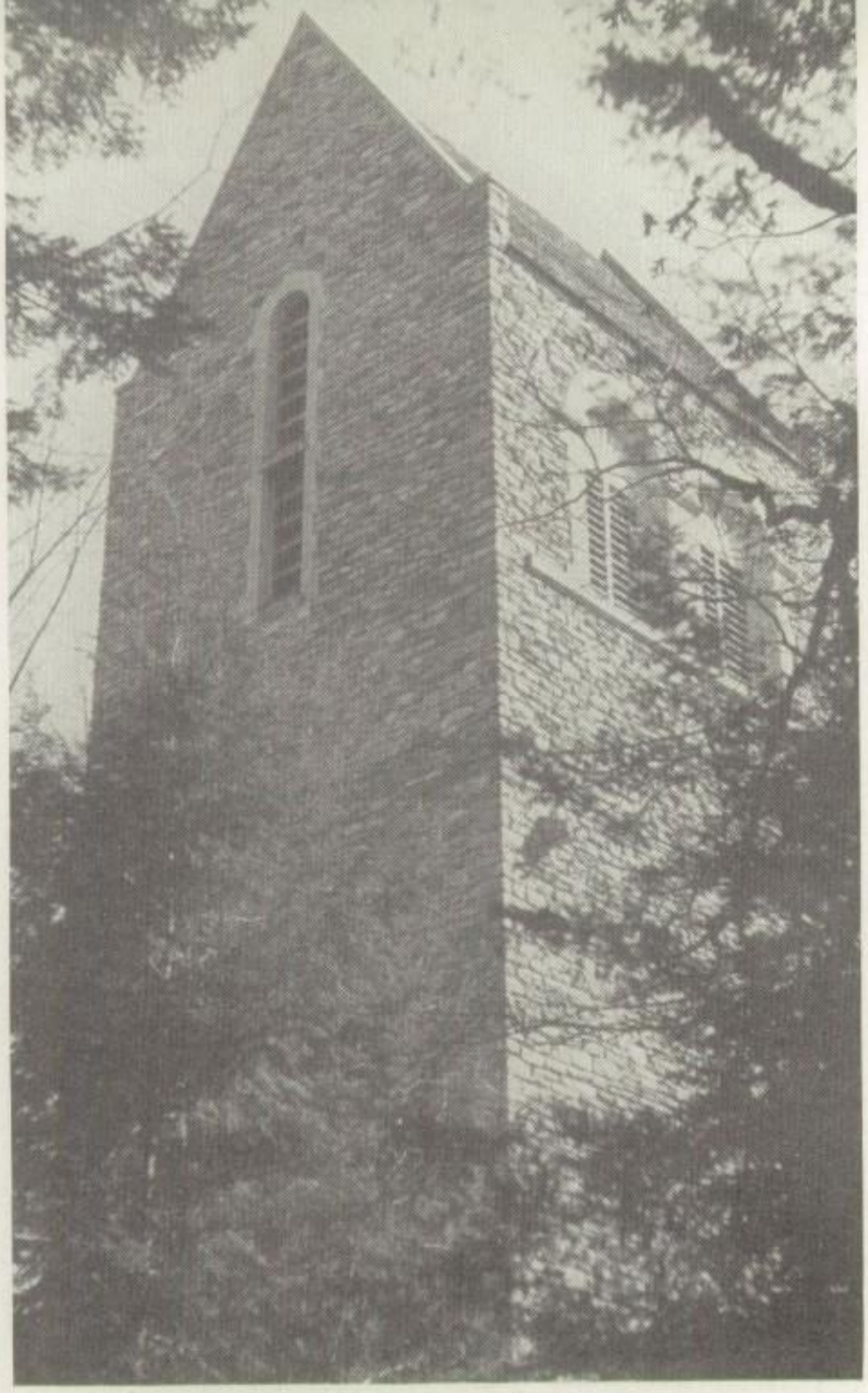
Back Row: Ashley, Scheffey, D. Harris, Gilsey, Ware
Middle Row: Ryan, W. Downing, J. Bunzel (President), Sandoe, Walker
Front Row: C. Reid, E. Biglow, Tilghman, J. Milnor, Tyng, R. Morton

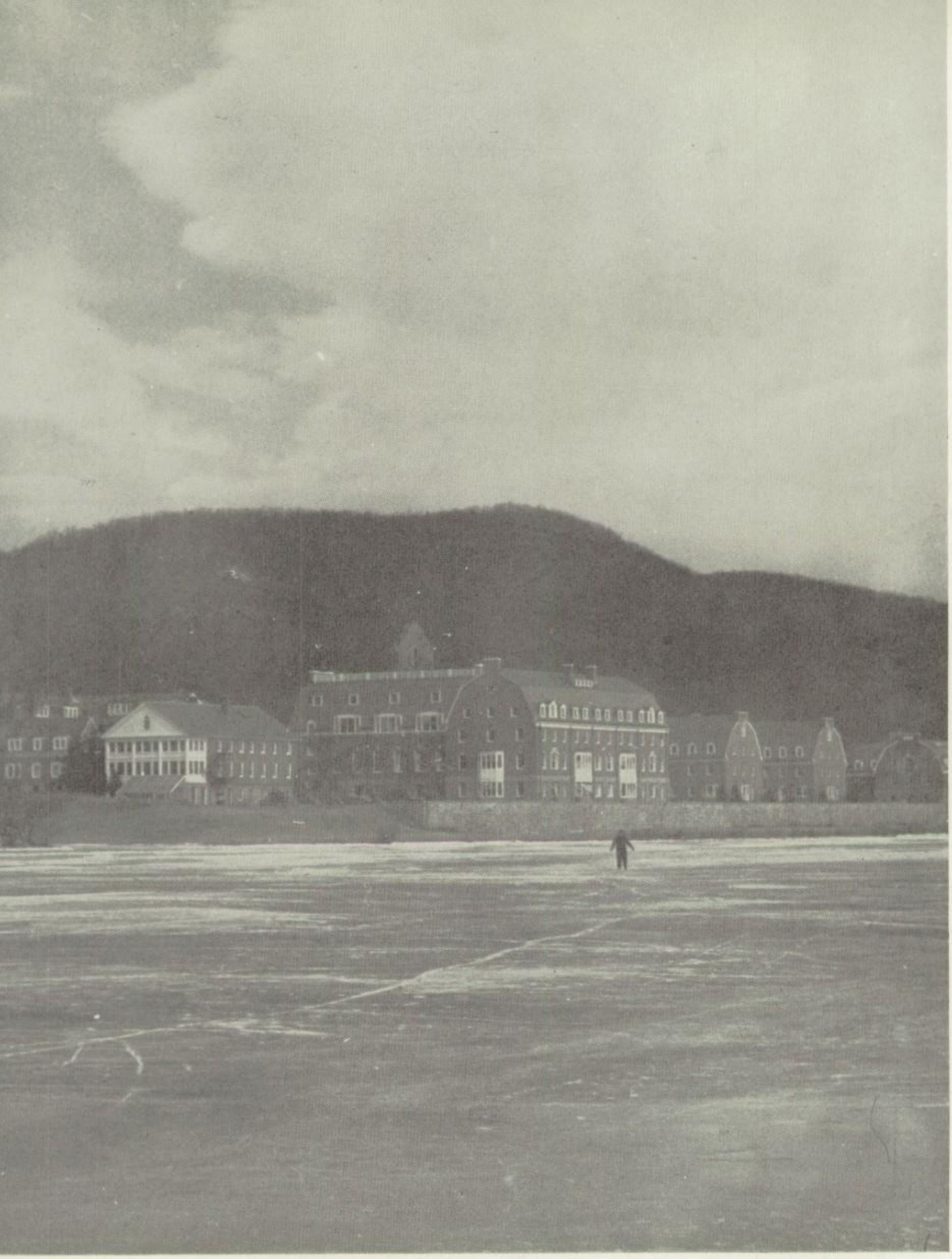
and inaccuracy rattled off a miscellaneous verse, and was on this very page the agent for my printed sentiments.

Photography plays a large part in the make-up of most year books and it is often assumed that the quality thereof may make or break the publication. If this be the case, I am made or broken to the tune of the busily clicking cameras of Dutch Holland, Nick Reid, and the already mentioned Bernie Ryan.

Now don't get the idea that all the fellows that were responsible for my creation were these erudite *ecrivants*; Bill Downing, as business manager, was second to none, save Jack, in keeping me on a firm financial keel. His task was that of keeping the books in order, and only a man like Slim could carry through such an undertaking. This keel was supported by the Herculean efforts of the advertising board, Tom Walker and his assistants, Bob Morton, and Peter Gilsey and Ware. Jack proudly points out his advertising board as the most successful in the history of Kent School Year Books, financially *and* socially. They were the ones who skirted the neighboring towns and villages for that thing called money, and Tom Walker proved to be a wise custodian to the others.

Before I stop talking about myself and the men who made me, I should consider it my privilege to tell President Jack Bunzel, who has burned the midnight oil by my infant bedside for many a long evening, and who has spent a large part of his waking hours during the last twelve months with my welfare on his mind, in behalf of his classmates and (with all due modesty) myself that "he's done me proud."

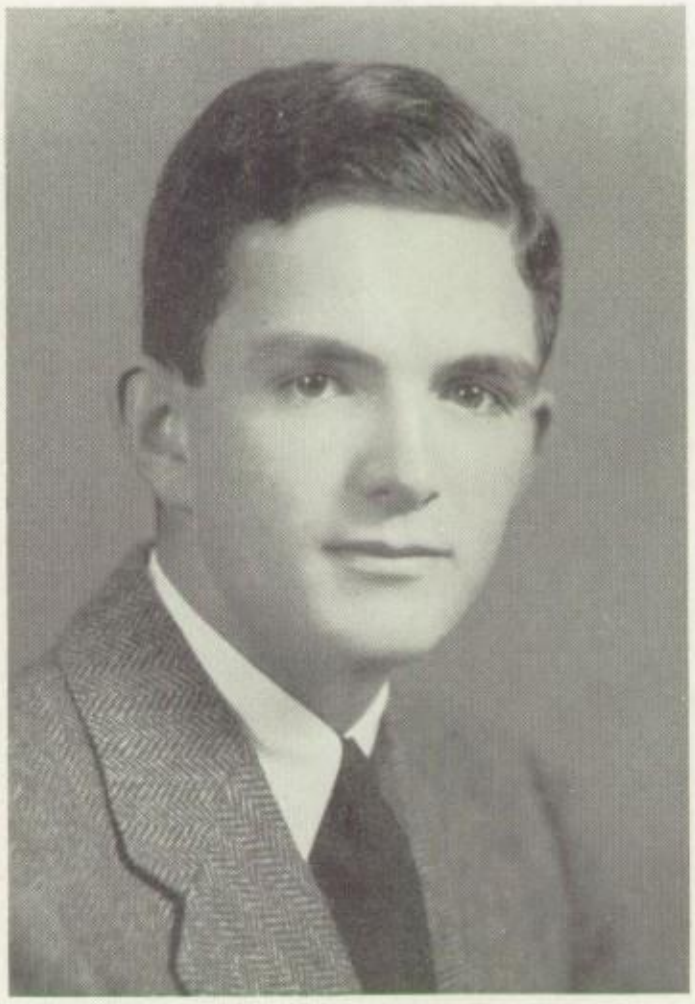




SIXTH FORM

THE SIXTH FORM

Back Row: Allsopp, J. Bunzel, Huntington, Newcomb, Gilsey, Scheffey, Locke
Fifth Row: D. Green, Macdonald, Maude, Warfield, Ware, Brown, Henson
Fourth Row: Milnor, Holland, Nimick, Rankin, Gillespie, Siekfe, Hanford, Robinson, Ashley, Rorick, Biglow, Mittnacht, Hubbell, Bailey, Morton
Third Row: D. Dickson, Herkert, Sandoe, Stumpf, L. Harris, deGanahl, Wood (President), Curran, Waters, Emanuel
Second Row: Hunter, Calhoun, Perry, Ryan, Neff, D. Harris, Wells, Campbell, Ogden, Tyng, Davis, Fitzgerald, Tilghman, Bacon
Front Row: Walker, Wiggins, Fewell, Duer, Downing, Awalt, Sharp, Milnor, Bartlett, Wheeler, Pratt, Nielsen, Reid, Todd, Hale



RICHARD HENRY WOOD

Yale

Born April 7, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Senior Prefect.
Council '40, '41, '42 (Chairman).
Form Vice President '41.
Form President '42.
Football—Midgets '37, '38.
Leagues '39 (Captain).
"2nds" '40 (Undefeated Second Team)

Detroit, Mich.

Hockey—Leagues '38, '39.
Numerals '40.
"K" '41, '42 (Captain).
Baseball—Leagues '38, '39.
"2nds" '40, '41 (Captain).
Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42.
Form Choir '39, '40, '41.
Cheer Leader.

PETER BONFIELD ALLSOPP

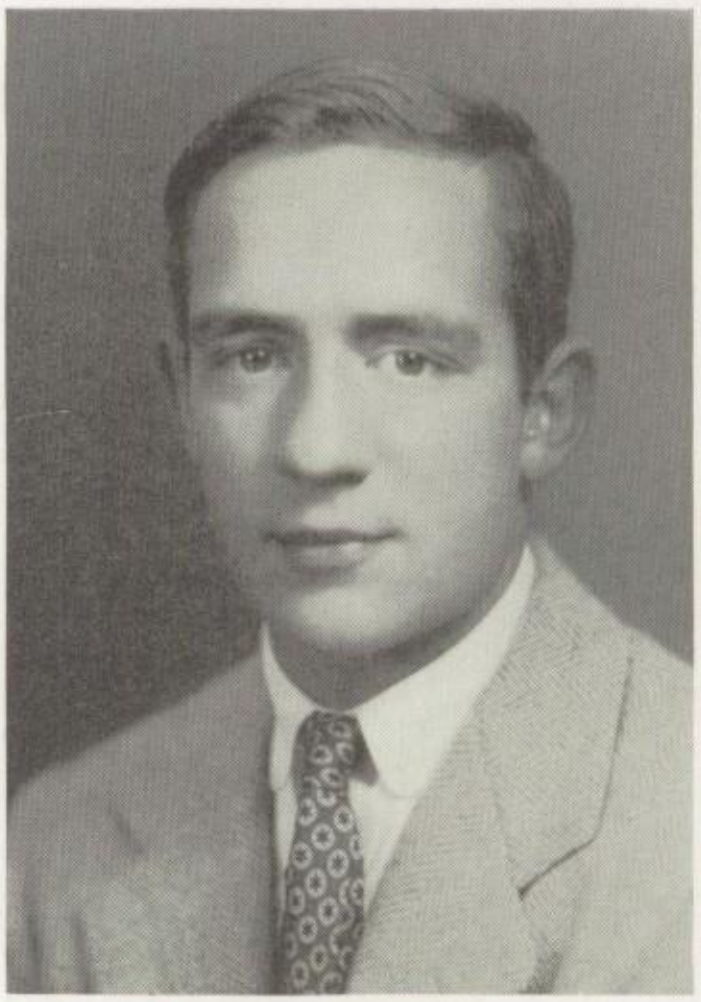
Cornell — New York City

Born March 14, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Wrestling—'41, '42.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40, '41.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42.
Quartet '42.
Choir '38, '39, '40, '41, '42.
Public Speaking Society '42.
Bell Ringing Guild '38, '39, '40, '41, '42.
Hand Bell Band '42.
Athletic Store '39, '40, '41, '42 (Manager).
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40, '41.

THOMAS WILLIAM LUDLOW ASHLEY

Yale — Perrysburg, Ohio

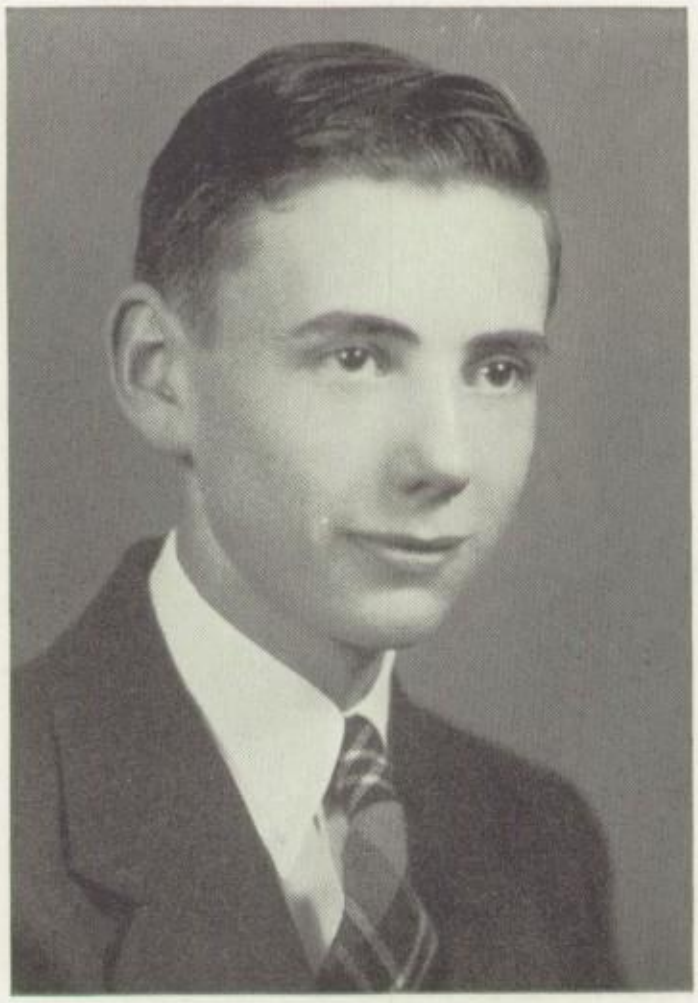
Born January 11, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1939.
Football—"K" '39, '40, '41.
Basketball—Numerals '40.
"BKB" '41, '42.
Baseball—"2nds" '40.
Boxing Club '41.
Literary Society.
Year Book Board.
Shakespearean Society '42.
Glee Club '41, '42.
Form Choir '40, '41.
Honor Roll '41.

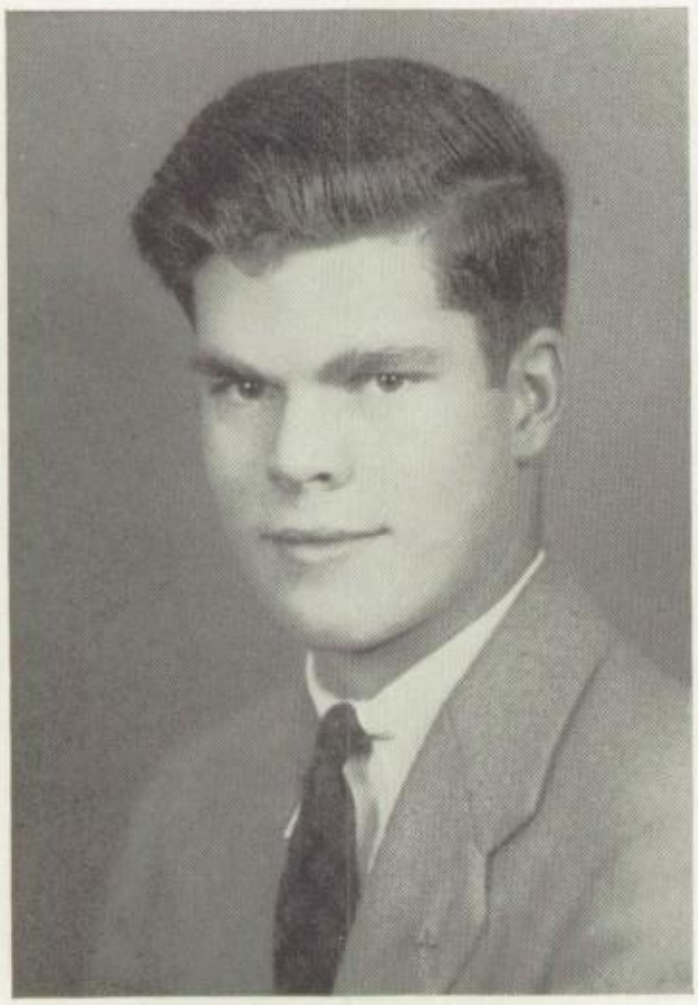


GILBERT HASLUP AWALT

Yale — Washington, D. C.

Born January 27, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Tennis '39.
Baseball—Numerals '41 (Assisting Manager).
Chairman '42.
Public Speaking Society '40, '41.
Shakespearean Society '41, '42.

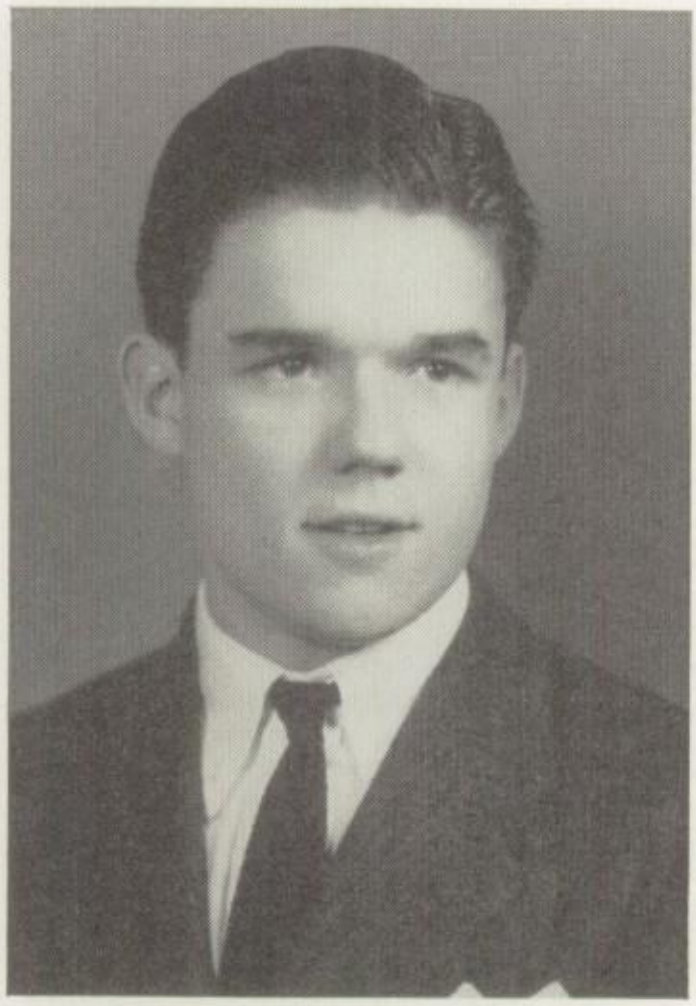




WILLIAM BARTLETT BACON, JR.

Brown — Brookline, Mass.

Born September 1, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Junior Team '40.
"2nds" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41, '42 (Coach).
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40, '41.
Bell Ringing Guild '38.
Stickney Librarian '42.



CHARLES LUKENS BAILEY

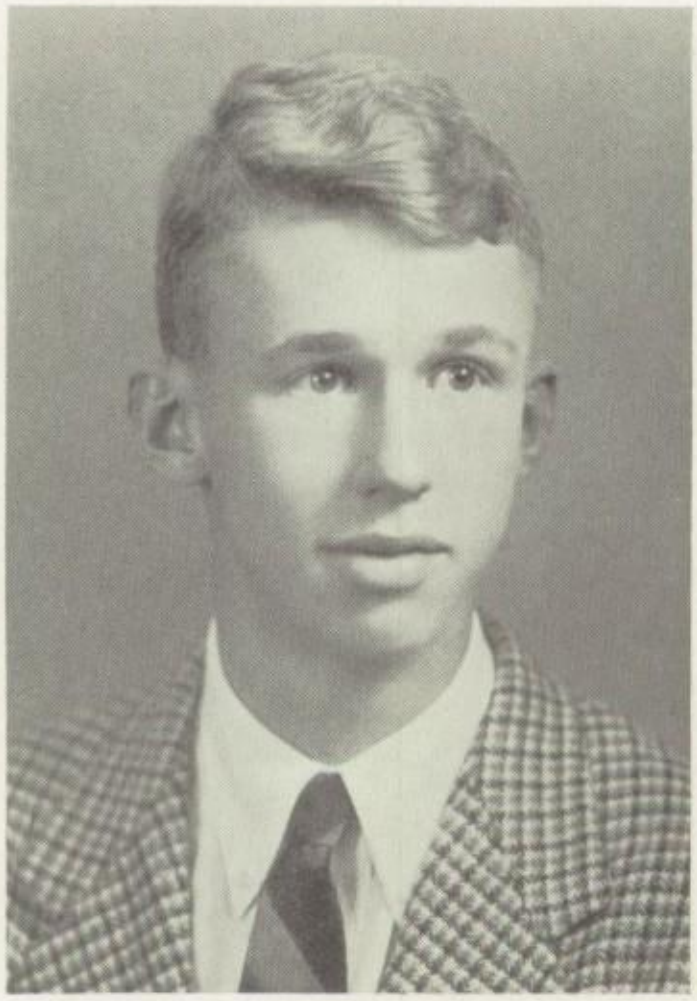
Annapolis — New Orleans, La.

Born February 4, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '39, Junior Team '39.
"K2nds" '40.
"K" '41.
Basketball—Leagues '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.
"BKB" '41.
"K" '42 (Captain).
Tennis—Leagues '38, '39.
Numerals '40.
"TKT" '41.
Yacht Racing Association '41, '42.
Boxing Club '42.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40.

EDWARD LEWIS BARTLETT, IV

Yale — West Simsbury, Conn.

Born December 21, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Form President '37.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
Midget Team '37 (Captain).
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39.
"K2nds" '40.
"K" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
"K" '41.
Baseball—Leagues '38.
Junior Team '38 (League Champions).
"2nds" '39.
"K" '40, '41 (League Champions).
Yacht Racing Association.
Glee Club '41, '42.
Choir '38, '39, '40.
Athletic Store '40, '41.
Honor Roll '39.



THOMAS COFFING BEACH, JR.

Yale — Old Greenwich, Conn.

Born September 8, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40, '41.
Choir '39, '40.
Pop Tent (Manager).
Farm Squad (Manager).

ERNEST CAVALLI BIGLOW, JR.

Cornell — Bronxville, N. Y.

Born August 9, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Midget Team '37.
Junior Team '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41.
Numerals '42 (Captain).
Tennis '38, '39, '40, '41.
Form Choir '39, '40, '41, '42.
Year Book Board.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '41.
Head of Form '41.

REYNOLDS BROOKE BROWN

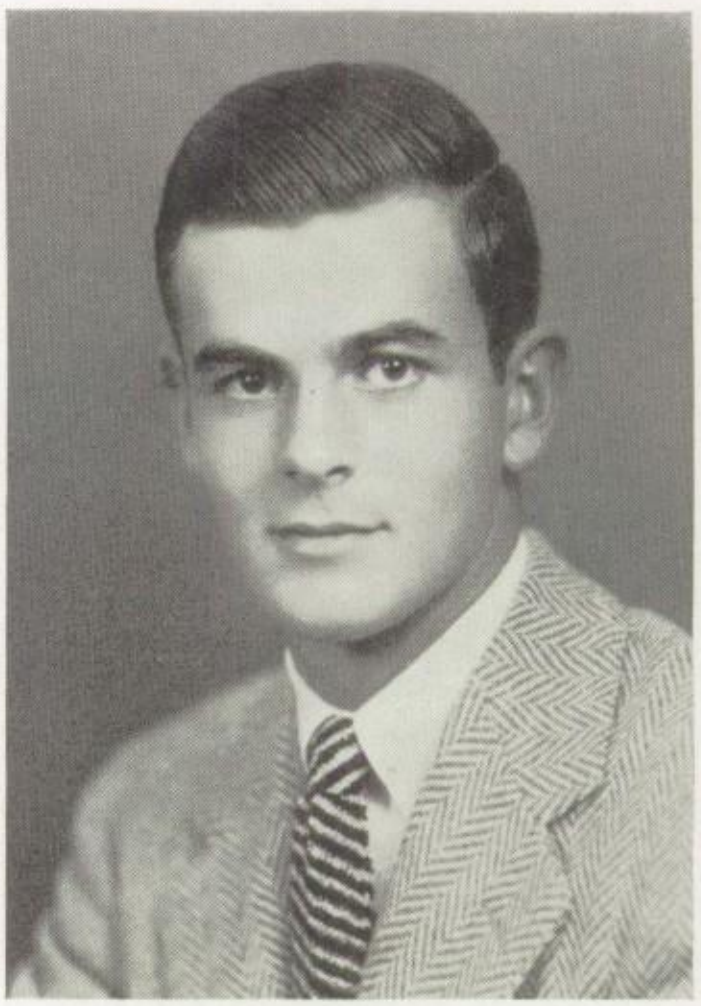
Yale — Toledo, Ohio

Born May 31, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38.
"2nds" '39.
"K" '40, '41.
Basketball—Leagues '39, '40.
Numerals '41 (Co-Captain 2nd Team).
"BKB" '42.
Baseball—Leagues '38, '39.
Boxing Club '40, '41 (President).
Bell Ringing Guild '39, '40, '41, '42.
Chime Master '41, '42.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42.
Form Choir '39, '40.
St. Joseph's Society (President).

JOHN HARVEY BUNZEL

Princeton — New York City

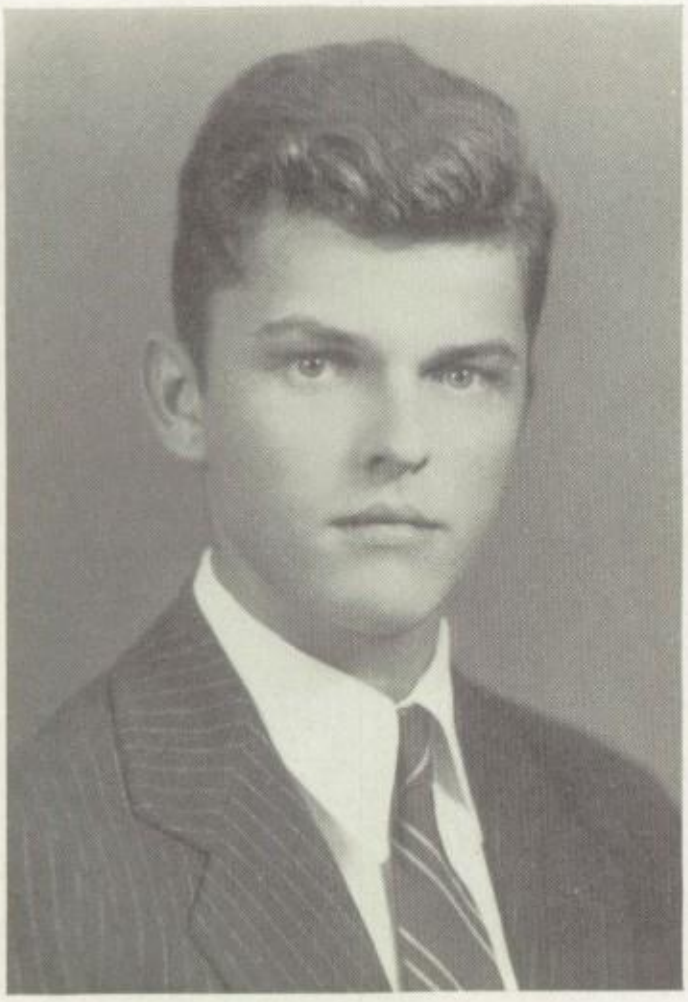
Born April 15, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Tennis—Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41.
Year Book Board (President).
Dramatic Society '41, '42.
Public Speaking Society '41, '42.
(Secretary) '41, (President) '42.
Debating Team '41, '42.
News Board
Press Board.
Literary Society.
Glee Club '40, '41, '42.
Form Choir '40, '41, '42.
Jazz Orchestra '39.
Cheer Leader.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40, '41.



DAVID WHEELER CALHOUN

Williams — Bridgeport, Conn.

Born August 10, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Junior Team '40.
"2nds" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40, '41.
"2nds" '41.
Glee Club '42.
Form Choir '39, '40.
Bell Ringing '39.



SANDY MONTGOMERY CAMPBELL

Princeton — Westfield, N. J.

Born April 22, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Fall Tennis '38, '39.
Form Hockey '39.
Tennis '39, '40, '41, '42.
Public Speaking Society '39, '40.
Debating Team '40.
Dramatic Club '41.
Shakespearean Society '40, '41, '42.
French Club '39, '40, '41.
Honor Roll '39, '40, '41.

WILLIAM GEORGE CURRAN, JR.

Yale — Syracuse, N. Y.

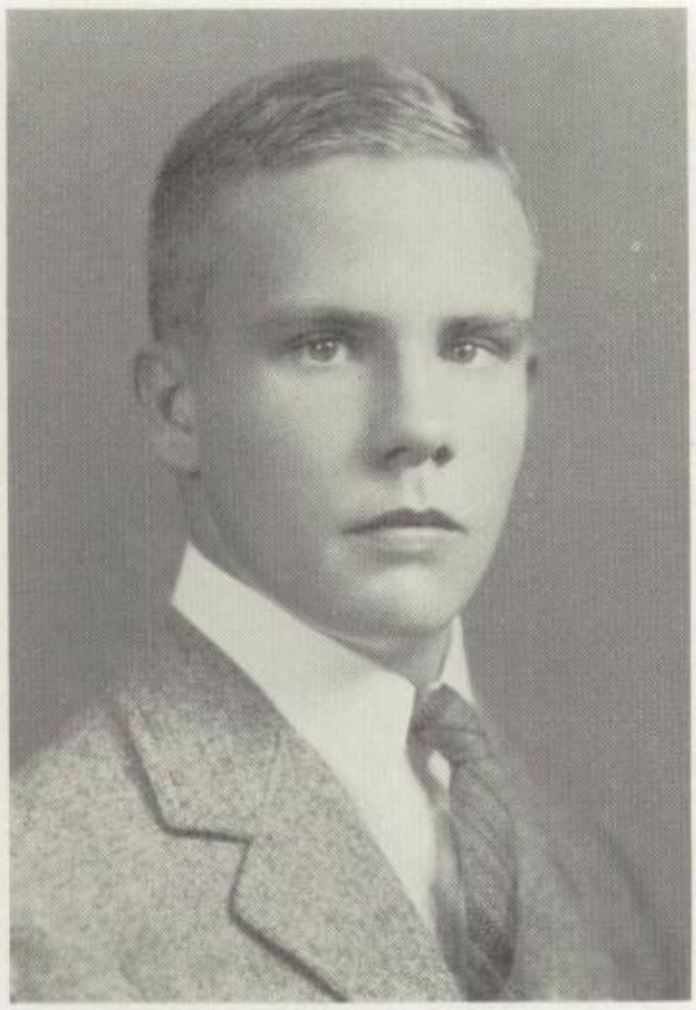
Born September 7, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Prefect.
Council '41, '42 (Secretary).
Form President '38.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39.
"K" '40, '41.
Mitchell Trophy.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39.
Numerals '40 (Undefeated Second Team).
Numerals '41.
"K" '42.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39.
"K" with crossed oar '41.
"K" '40 (Captain in '42).
Henry Bishop Oar '41.
Form Choir '39, '40.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42.
Bell Ringing '37, '38.
Public Speaking Society '40, '41, '42.
Debating Team '42.
Honor Roll '39, '40, '41.

JAMES ANDREW deGANAHL

Annapolis

Bronxville, N. Y.

Born August 24, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Third Prefect.
Council '42.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
Junior Team '38.
Numerals '39.
"K" '40, '41 (Captain).
Hockey—Form Team '38, '39.
Numerals '40.
"K" '41, '42.
Baseball—Junior Team '38, '39.
"2nds" '40, '41.
Honor Roll '37.



OTIS BENSON DAVIS

Princeton — Annapolis, Md.

Born October 23, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Midget Team '38.
League '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Junior Baseball '39.
Form Crew '40, '41.
Wrestling '39
"2nds" '40.
"WKT" '41, '42.
Public Speaking Society.
Shakespearean Society.
Form Choir '41.
Glee Club.
Year Book Board.
Dramatic Production '41.

DONALD WEBB DICKSON, JR.

Princeton — Deal, N. J.

Born March 9, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Midget Team '37.
Junior Team '38, '39.
"K2nd" '40.
"K" '41.
Baseball—Juniors '39.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '40, '41.
Ski Club '39, '40.
Honor Roll '41.

WILLIAM DEBOST DOWNING

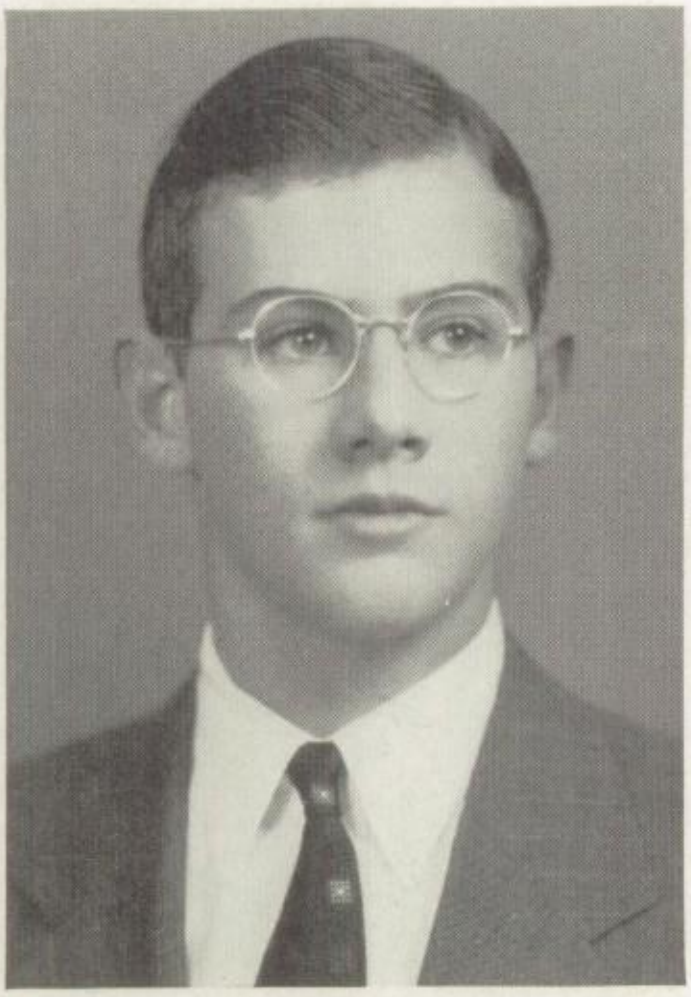
Yale — Staten Island, N. Y.

Born September 22, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Junior Team '38, '39.
"K2nd" '40.
"K" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39.
Wrestling.
"2nd" '40 (Ass't. Manager).
Numeral '41 (Ass't. Manager).
"WKT" '42 (Chairman).
Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
Glee Club '41.
Form Choir '41.
Cercle Francais.
News Board (Circulation Manager).
Year Book Board (Business Manager).
Honor Roll '41.

DOUGLAS HENRY DUER

Harvard — Woodbrook, Md.

Born May 19, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38.
"2nds" '39 (Ass't Manager).
Numerals '40 (Ass't. Manager).
Crew—Form Crew '39, '40.
Numerals '41 (Ass't Manager).
Launch Manager '42.
Stationery Store '39, '40, '41.
Manager '42.
Public Speaking Society '39, '42.



ALBERT EMANUEL, II

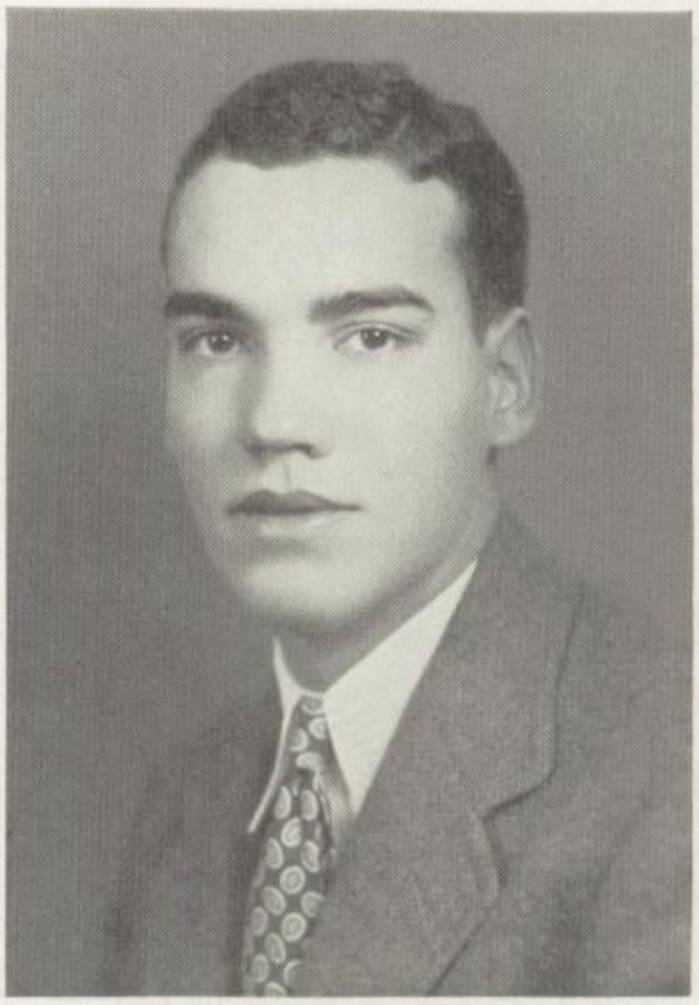
Cornell — New York, N. Y.

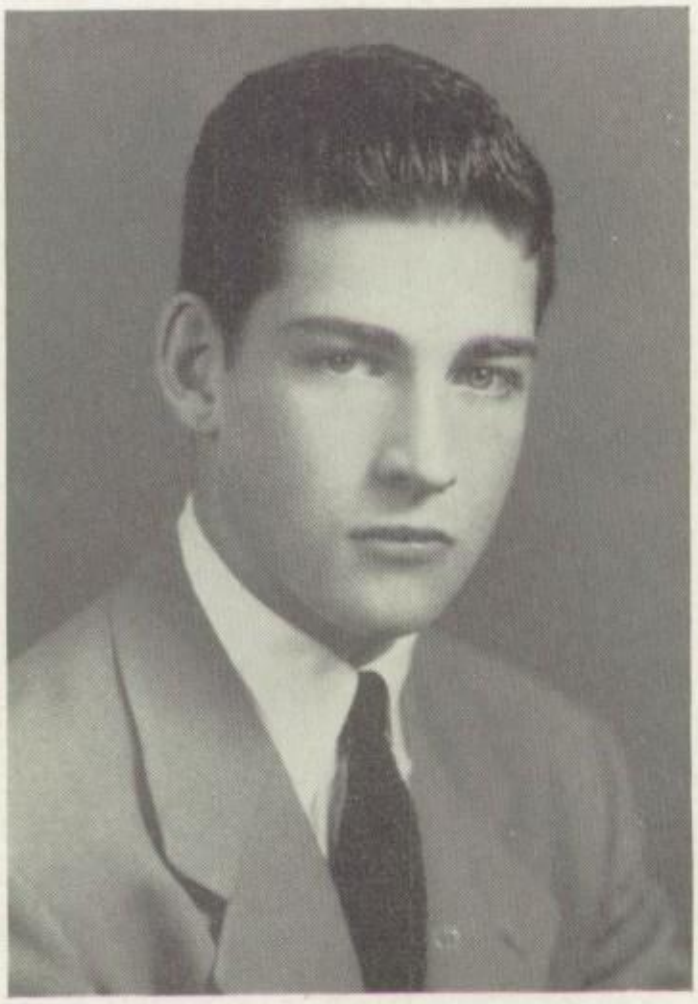
Born August 27, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38.
Fall Tennis '39, '40, '41.
Tennis '39, '40, '41.
Basketball '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '41, '42.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42.
Jazz Orchestra '40, '41, '42 (Leader).
Honor Roll '39, '40, '41.

JOHN WILLIAM URQUHART FEWELL

Princeton — Philadelphia, Pa.

Born April 18, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Junior Team '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
"WKT" '42.
Wrestling—"2nds" '39, '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40, '41.
Shakespearean Society '40, '41, '42.

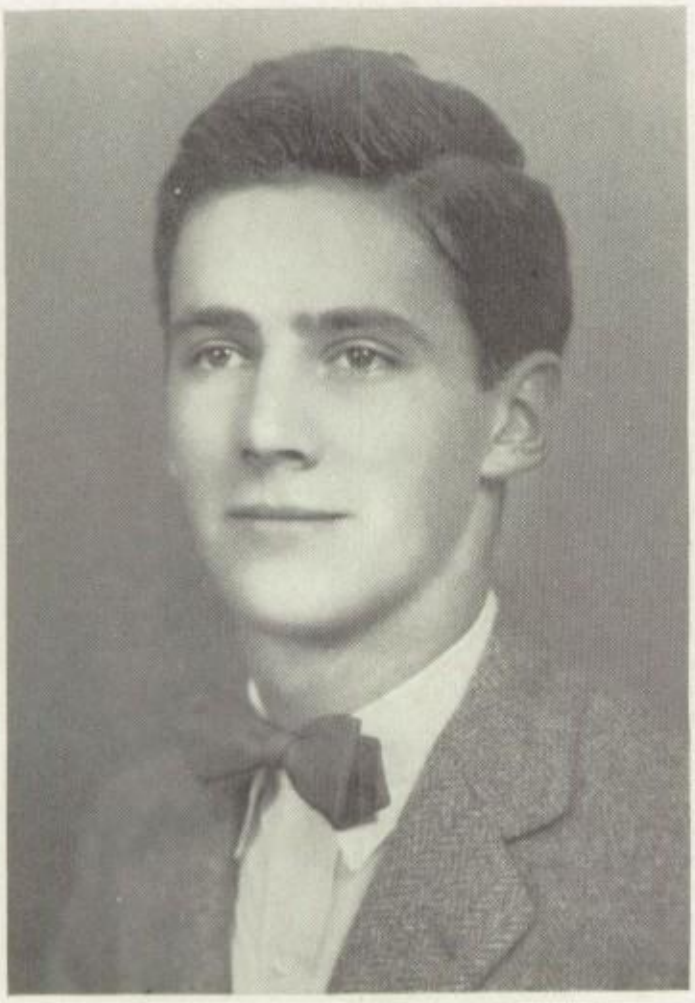




CHARLES ALEXANDER FITZGERALD

West Point — Bronxville, N. Y.

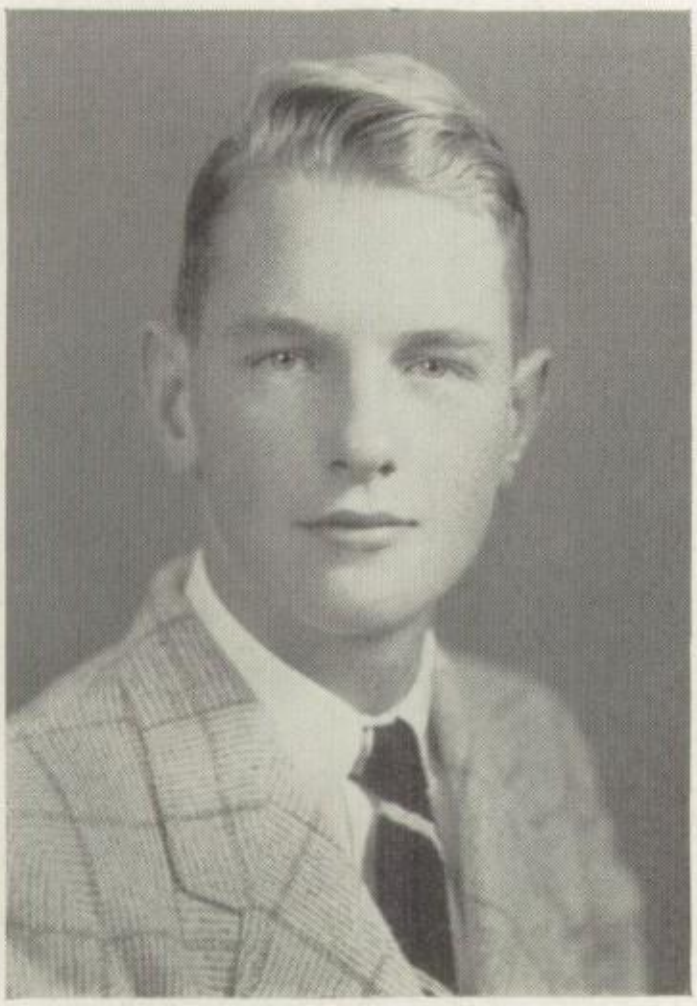
Born June 5, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37.
Midget Team '38.
Junior Team '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Baseball—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Junior Team '39, '40.
Tennis '41.
Shakespearean Society '40, '41, '42.
Dramatic Club Production '42.
Choir '42.
Band '39, '40, '41, '42.



STANTON GATES GILLESPIE

Princeton — New York City

Born January 5, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37.
Fall Tennis '38, '39, '40, '41.
Basketball '40, '41.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '42.
Crew—Form Crew '38.
Tennis '39, '40, '41, '42.
News Board.
Press Board.
Literary Board.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40, '41, '42.



PETER LADD GILSEY

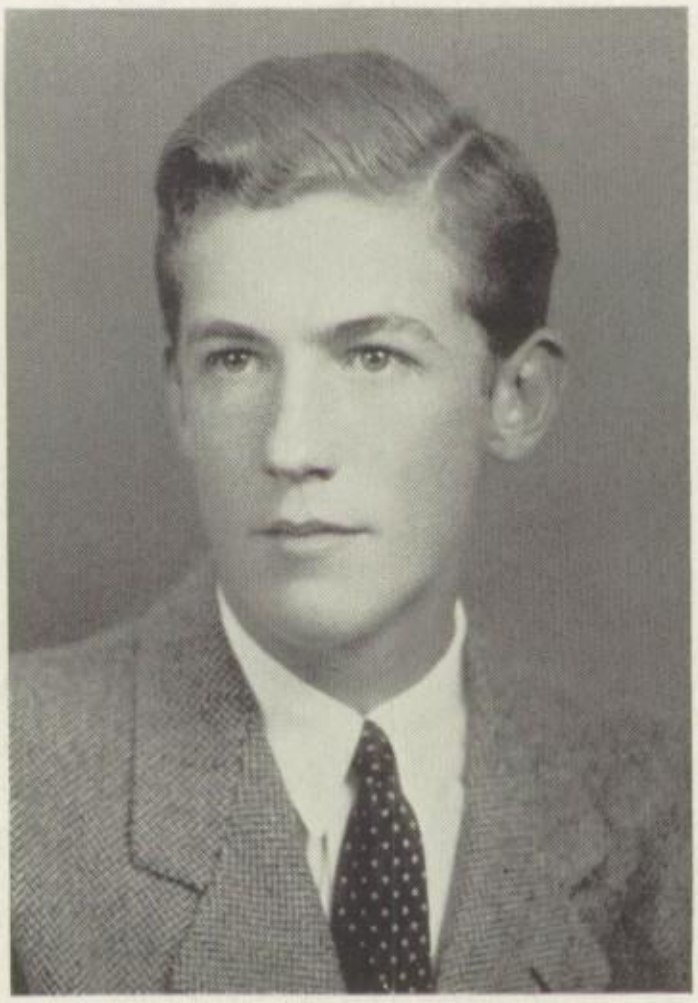
Yale — New York City

Born September 10, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Midget Team '37.
Junior Team '40.
"2nds" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Wrestling '41.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39, '41.
"2nds" '41.
Choir '38, '39, '40, '41.
Year Book Board (Advertising Manager)
Boxing Club.

DAVID CRITTENDEN GREEN

Harvard — Lewistown, Pa.

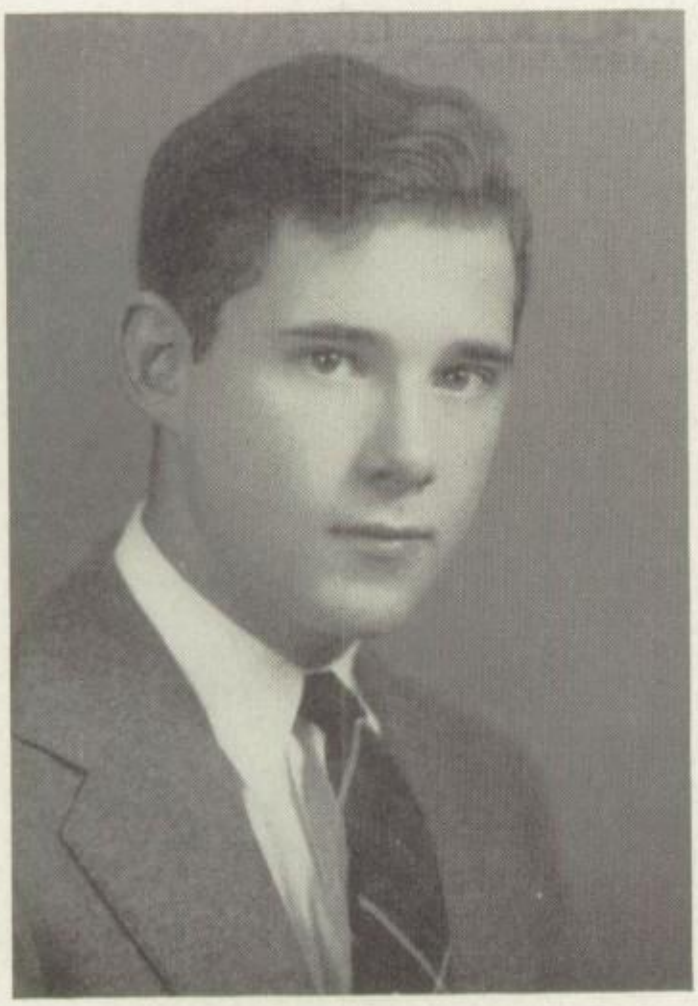
Born June 1, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Tennis '41.
Crew—Form Crew '39, '40.
Basketball—"BKB" '42 (Manager).
Public Speaking Society '40, '41, '42.
Debating Team '40, '41, '42.
Bell Ringing Guild '38, '39.
News Board
Press Board.
Literary Society (President).
Shakespearean Society '40, '41, '42.
Dramatic Society '40, '41, '42.
Cercle Francais '40, '41, '42.
George Hodges Bartlett Memorial Prize, English History '40.
Harvard Club of Connecticut Prize '41.
Librarian '41.
Honor Roll '39, '40, '41.



PHILIP BLAKESLEE HALE

Trinity — Farmington, Conn.

Born June 14, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40, '41, '42.
Tennis '39, '40, '41, '42.
Dramatic Society '39, '40, '41, '42 (President).
Glee Club '41, '42.
Quartet '41, '42.
Jazz Band '42.
Form Choir '40, '41, '42.



JOHN MUNN HANFORD, JR.

Princeton — New York City

Born December 29, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Basketball '38 Assistant Manager.
Numerals '41 (Ass't. Manager).
"BKT" '42 (Chairman).
Crew—Crew Form '38.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42.
Form Choir '39, '40.
Pop Tent '41.
Cheer Leader.

LAURENCE VAN DOREN HARRIS, JR.

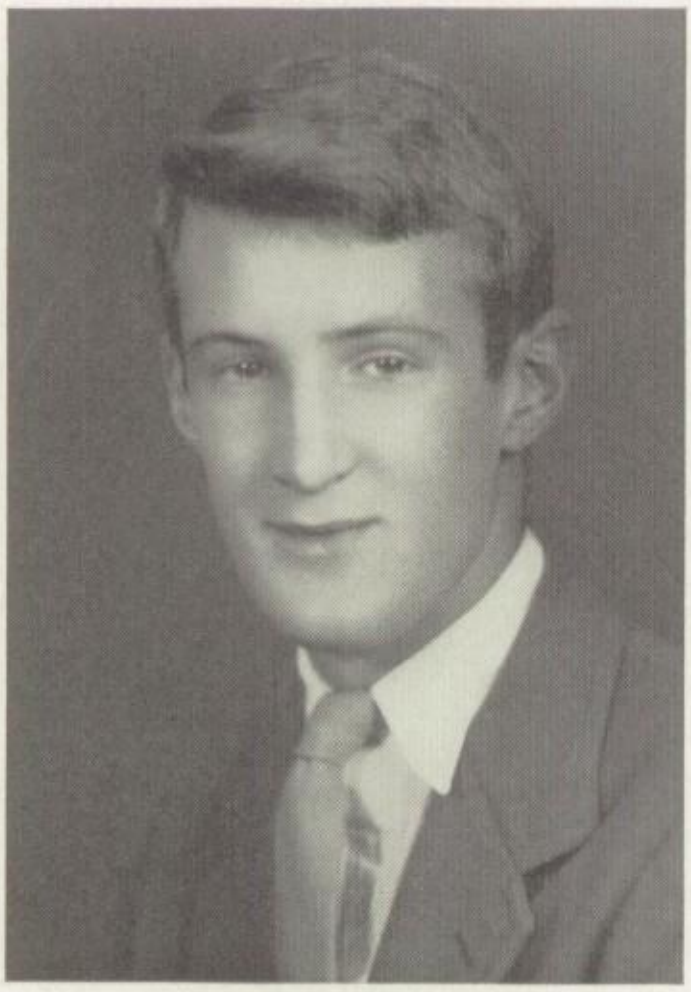
Williams — New York, N. Y.

Born October 24, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Council '40, '42.
Form President '37, '38, '39.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Midgets '37.
Junior Team '39.
"K2nds" '40 (Undefeated Second Team).
"K" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
"K" '41, '42.
Crew—Form Crew '37, '38, '39.
Tennis—Leagues '40.
Yacht Racing Association.
Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42.
Choir '39, '40, '41.

DONALD RYAN HARRIS, JR.

Undecided — Auburn, Ala.

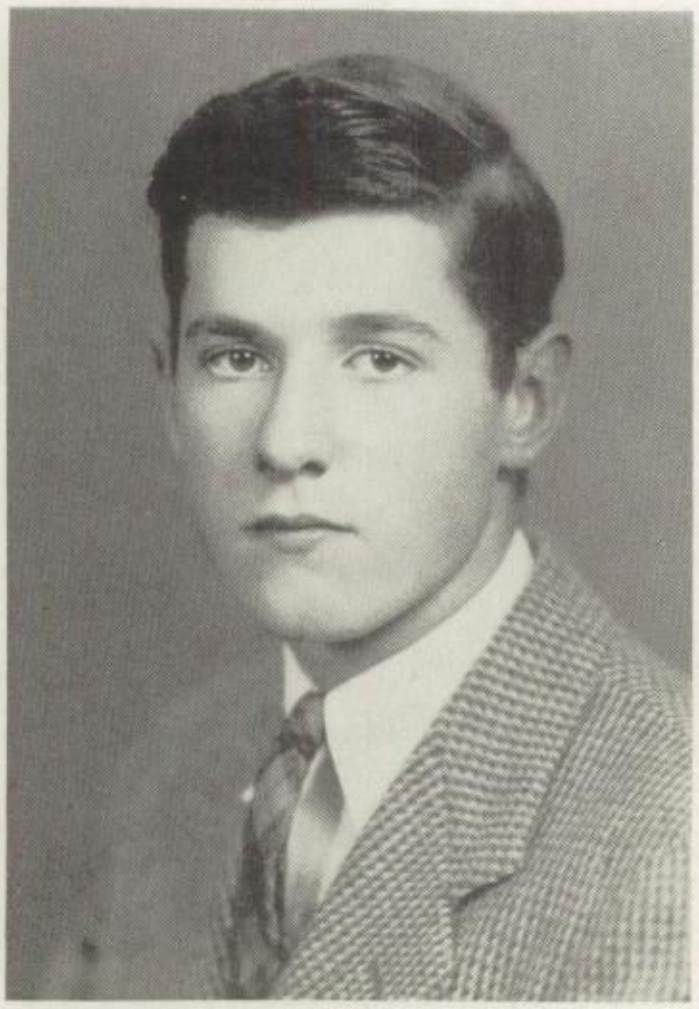
Born November 1, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '36, '37, '38.
Ski Club '41, '42.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
Press Board.
News Board (Managing Editor).
Literary Society.
Year Book Board.
Boxing Club '41.



FRANK MAGEE HENSON, JR.

Annapolis — Holyoke, Mass.

Born December 24, 1922.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39.
"K2nd" '40.
"K" '41.
Baseball—Juniors '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Wrestling—Numerals '41.



CARL JOHN HERKERT, JR.

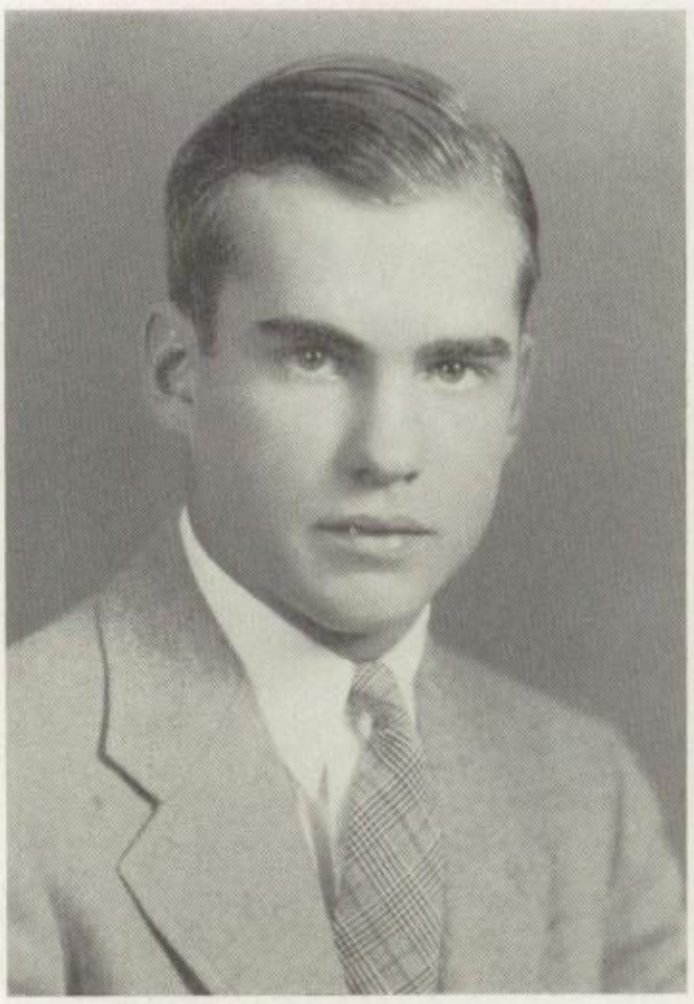
Yale — Rockville Center, N. Y.

Born March 21, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Midget Team '39.
Junior Team '40.
"K" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40, '41.
Baseball—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40, '41.

EDGAR EARLE HOLLAND

Princeton — Chestnut Hill, Pa.

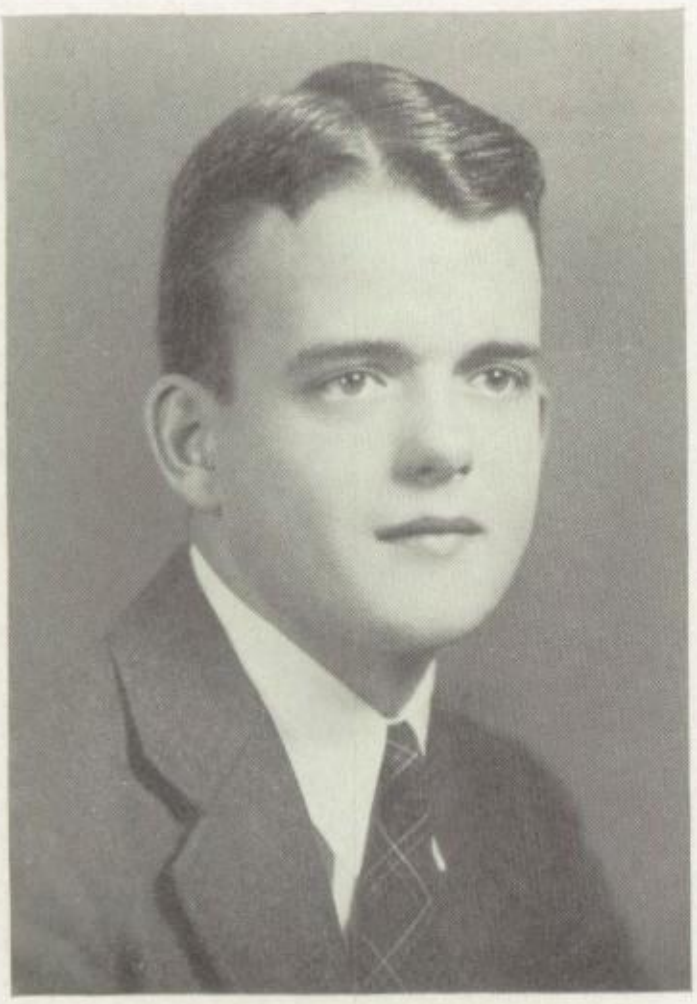
Born February 7, 1925.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Midgets '38, '39 (Captain).
Midget Team '39 (Captain).
Juniors '40 (Captain).
"2nds" '41.
Ski Club '39.
Basketball—"2nds" '40 (Ass't Manager)
Numerals '41 (Ass't Manager).
Tennis—Leagues '39, '40.
Numerals '41 (Captain Second Team).
Form Choir '41.
News Board (Photographic Editor).
Year Book Board (Photographic Editor).
Pictorial Supplement Board.
Honor Roll '39.



FRANK FLETCHER HUBBELL

Virginia Charlottesville, Va.

Born March 11, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Absent from school year '38-'39.
Football—Leagues '37, '39.
Junior Team '37, '39.
"K2nds" '40.
Numerals '41.
Ski Club '38, '40, '41, '42.
Tennis '37, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '40.



JOHN SCOTT HUNTER

Pennsylvania Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Born December 13, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40, '41.
Baseball—Leagues '39, '40.
Postmaster.

WILLIAM PAUL HUNTINGTON

Amherst — Red Hook, N. Y.

Born December 25, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Midgets '37, '38, '39.
Juniors '40.
"K" '41.
Hockey—Form Hockey '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
"K" '42
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39.
Tennis '40.
"2nds" '41.
Glee Club '39, '42.
Bell Ringers Guild '38, '39, '40, '41, '42.
Instructor '42.
Hand Bell Band '42.
Form Choir '39, '42.
Librarian '42.

BRADFORD BROOKS LOCKE, JR.

Princeton — Princeton, N. J.

Born March 14, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Fall Tennis '38.
Football—"2nds" '39 (Ass't Manager).
Numerals '40 (Ass't Manager).
"K" '41 (Manager).
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40.
"2nds" '41, '42.
Crew—Form Crew '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Glee Club '40, '41, '42.
Choir '41, '42.

SOMERLED MACDONALD

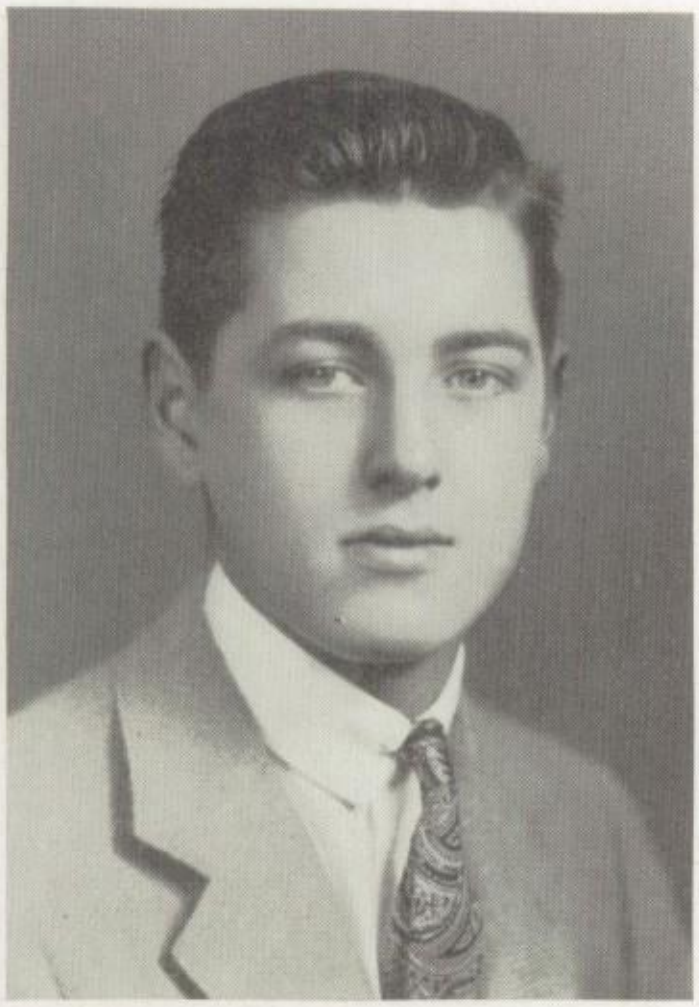
Princeton — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born May 14, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Midgets '38, '39.
Skiing '39, '40.
Junior Baseball '39.
Fall Tennis '40.
Hockey—Leagues '41, '42.
Crew—"2nds" '40 (Ass't Manager).
Numerals '41 (Ass't Manager).
"K" '42 (Manager).
Boxing Club '42.

EDWARD JOSEPH MAUDE

Princeton — Upper Montclair, N. J.

Born August 6, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1939.
Football—"2nds" '39.
"K" '40, '41.
Wrestling—"2nds" '41.
Basketball—Leagues '40, '42.
Hockey—Leagues '41, '42.
Crew—Form Crew '40, '41 (Captain).
Boxing Club '41, '42.
News Board (Photographic Editor).
Year Book Board (Photographic Editor)
Choir '40, '41, '42.
Glee Club '40, '41, '42.
Quartet '42.
Pictorial Supplement Board.
Cantor.



JOHN THOMAS FARGASON MILNOR

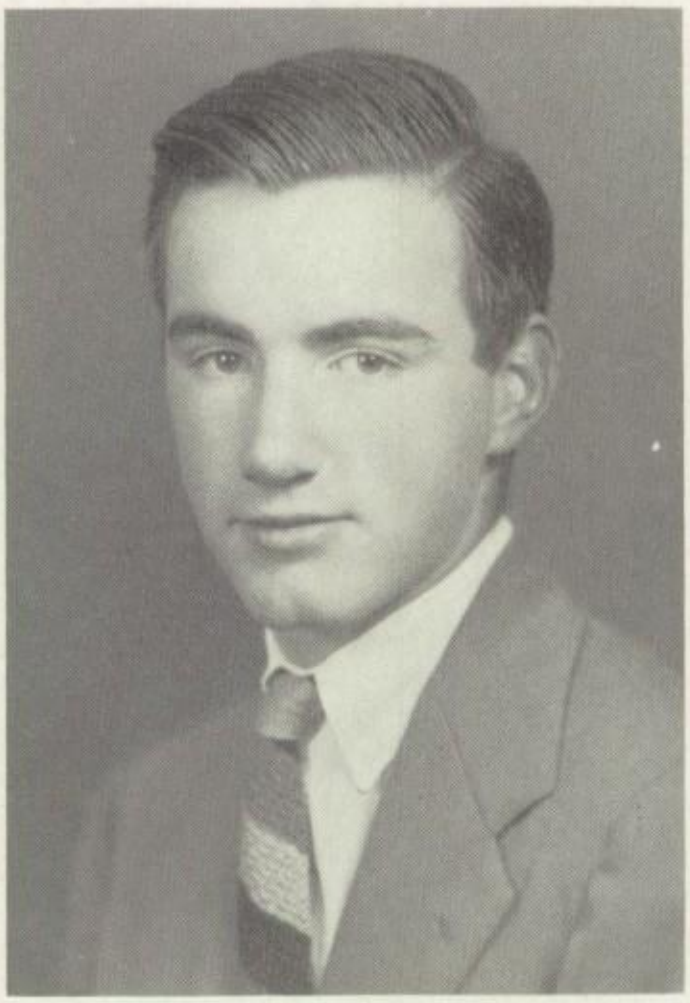
West Point — Memphis, Tenn.

Born July 30, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Junior Team '40.
Hockey—Leagues '39.
Basketball—Leagues '40.
"2nds" '41.
Tennis—Leagues '39, '40.
"TKT" '41.
Co-operative Stores '39, '40, '41.
French Club '40, '41.
Form Choir '41.
Boxing Club '41, '42.
Honor Roll '39, '40, '41.

JOSEPH KIRKBRIDE MILNOR, JR.

Princeton — Ridgewood, N. J.

Born July 11, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Sacristan.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41 (Coach).
Junior Team '39, '40 (Captain).
Hockey—Leagues '41, '42.
Baseball—Leagues '39.
"2nds" '40.
"K" '41 (League Champions).
"K" '42 (Captain).
Glee Club '40, '41, '42 (President).
St. Joseph's Society '42.
Year Book Board.
Cheer Leader '41.
Choir '39, '40.
Honor Roll '39, '40.



RICHARD ARMITAGE MITTNACHT

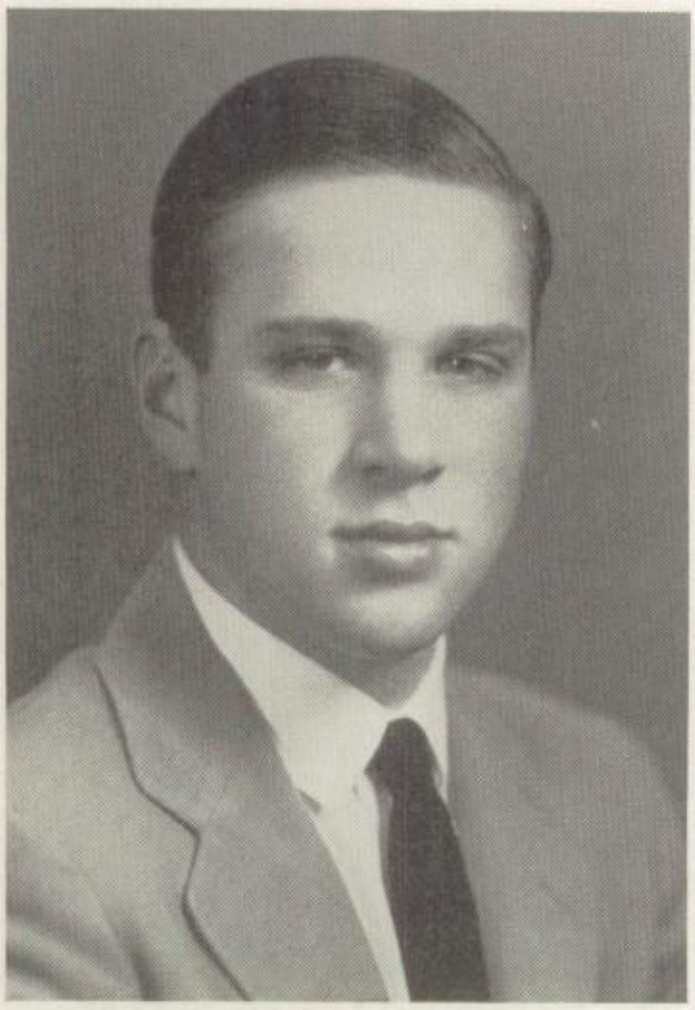
Princeton — Old Greenwich, Conn.

Born September 30, 1925.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39.
Midget Team '38.
Junior Team '39.
"2nds" '40.
"K" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '40, '41, '42.
Crew—Form Crew '40, '41.
Glee Club '39.

ROBERT KITTREDGE INGALLS MORTON

Yale — Fair Haven, N. J.

Born August 29, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '41 (Coach).
Midget Team '37, '38.
"2nds" '39 (Ass't Manager).
Numerals '40 (Ass't Manager).
Wrestling '38
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40.
"WKT" '41.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
Tennis—Leagues '41, '42.
Year Book Board.
Public Speaking Society '42.
Cercle Francais '38, '39, '40, '41, '42 (President).
Dramatic Society '41, '42 (Prop. Manager).
Glee Club '42.
Choir '39, '40, '41.



GEORGE HENRY NEFF, III

R. P. I. Sunbury, Pa.

Born June 6, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Midget Team '37, '38.
Junior Team '39.
Numerals '40.
"K" '41.
Basketball '38, '39.
Hockey—Leagues '40, '41.
Captain '41.
Baseball—Leagues '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Honor Roll '39.

WELLINGTON AMES NEWCOMB

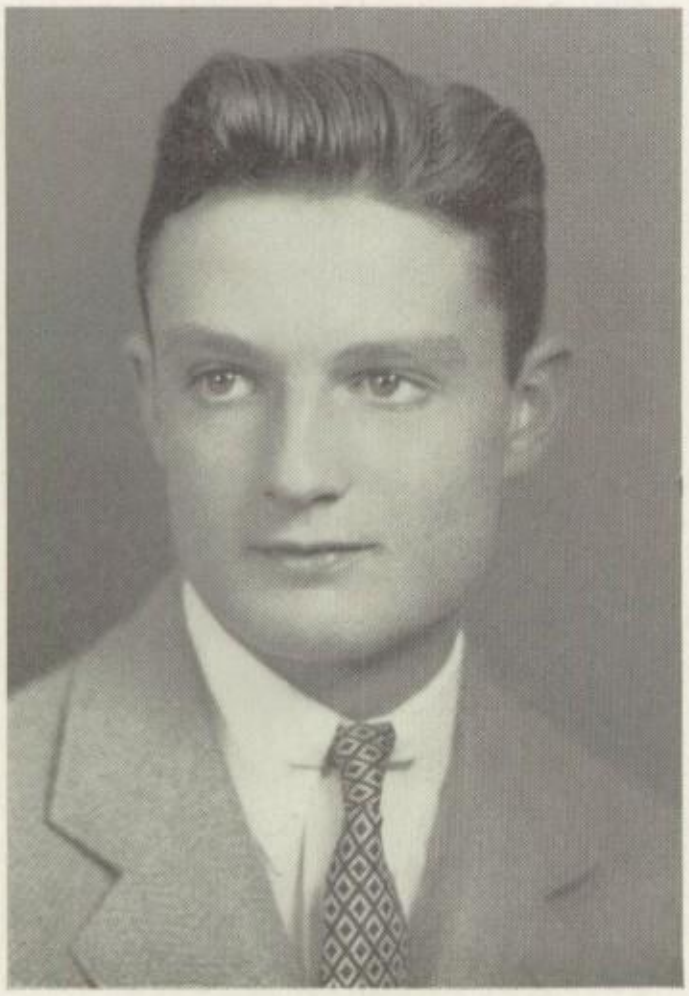
Harvard Brookline, Mass.

Born August 31, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1939.
Football—Leagues '39, '40.
Junior Team '40.
"2nds" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '40.
Wrestling—"2nds" '41.
Crew—Form Crew '40.
"2nds" '41.
Bell Ringing '40, '41, '42.
Choir '41.

DONALD MORGAN NIELSEN

Princeton — Ridgewood, N. J.

Born November 6, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '41 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39.
Numerals '40 (Undefeated Second Team).
"K" '41, '42.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '37, '38, '39, '40, '41.
Leagues '38.
"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40.
"TKT" '41.
"K" '42 (Captain).
Glee Club '39, '40, '41, '42 (Secretary).
Quartet '42.
Choir '39, '40, '41, '42.
Jazz Orchestra '42.
Band '41, '42.
Cheer Leader '41.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '41.



WILLIAM HOWARD NIMICK, III

Yale — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born September 17, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Numerals '41 (Captain Second Team).
Basketball—Leagues '39, '40.
Numerals '41 (Co-Captain Second Team).
"BKB" '42.
Tennis—Leagues '39, '40.
"TKT" '41.
Boxing Club '41, '42.
St. Joseph's Society '42.

ZIBA BENNITT OGDEN

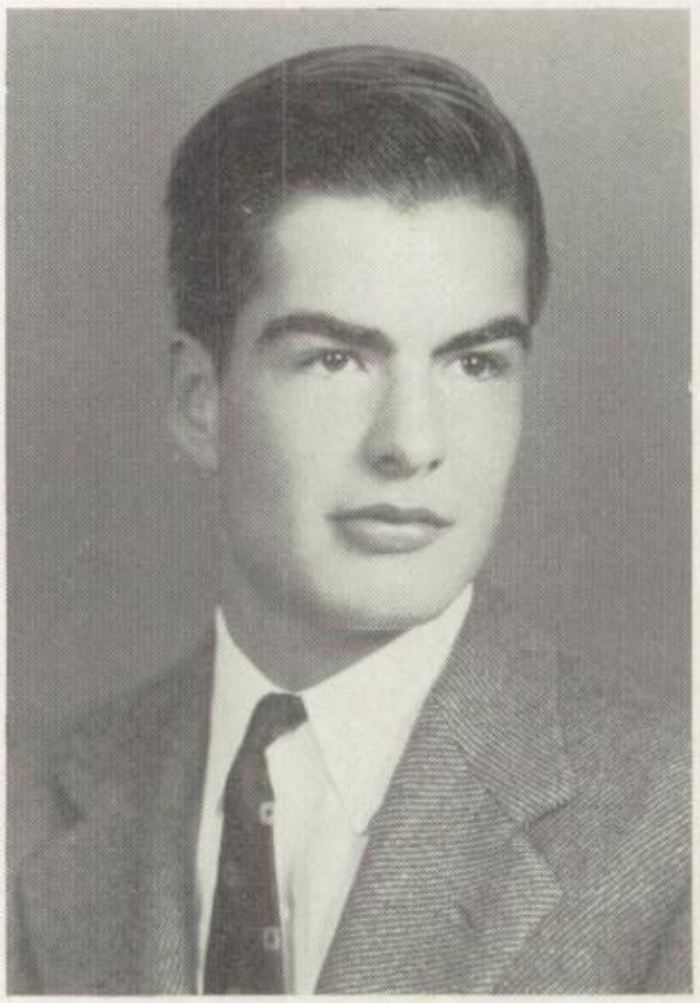
Princeton — Trinidad, B.W.I.

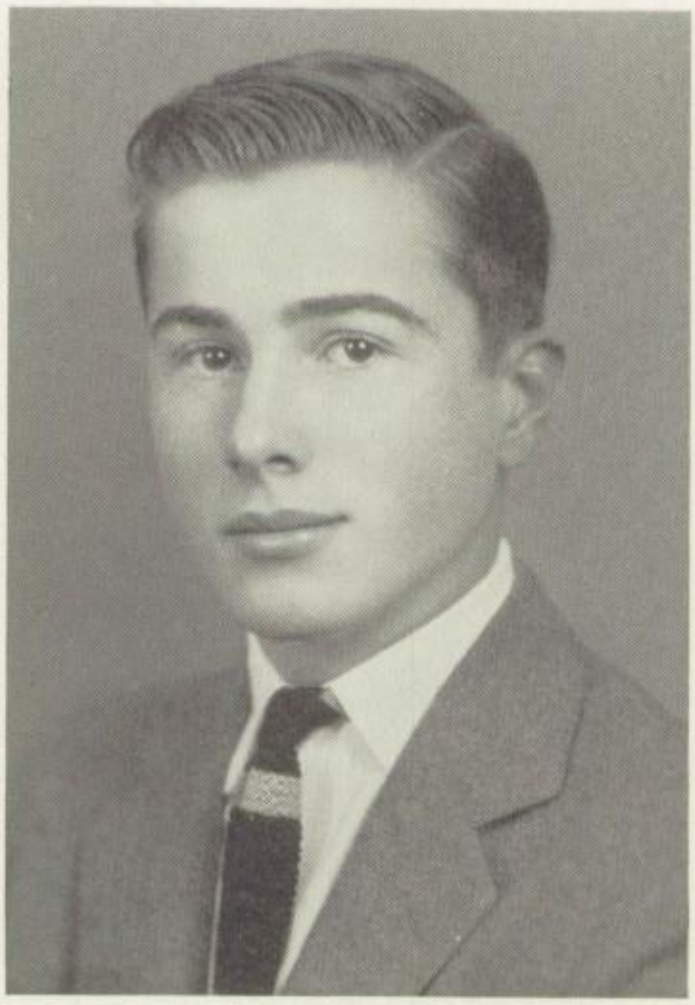
Born February 10, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1940.
Football—Leagues '40.
Junior Team '40.
"2nds" '41.
Boxing '40, '41.
Hockey Form '40.

EDWARD ROSSITER PERRY

Williams — New Canaan, Conn.

Born August 6, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '40, '41.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Baseball—Leagues '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Form Choir '41.

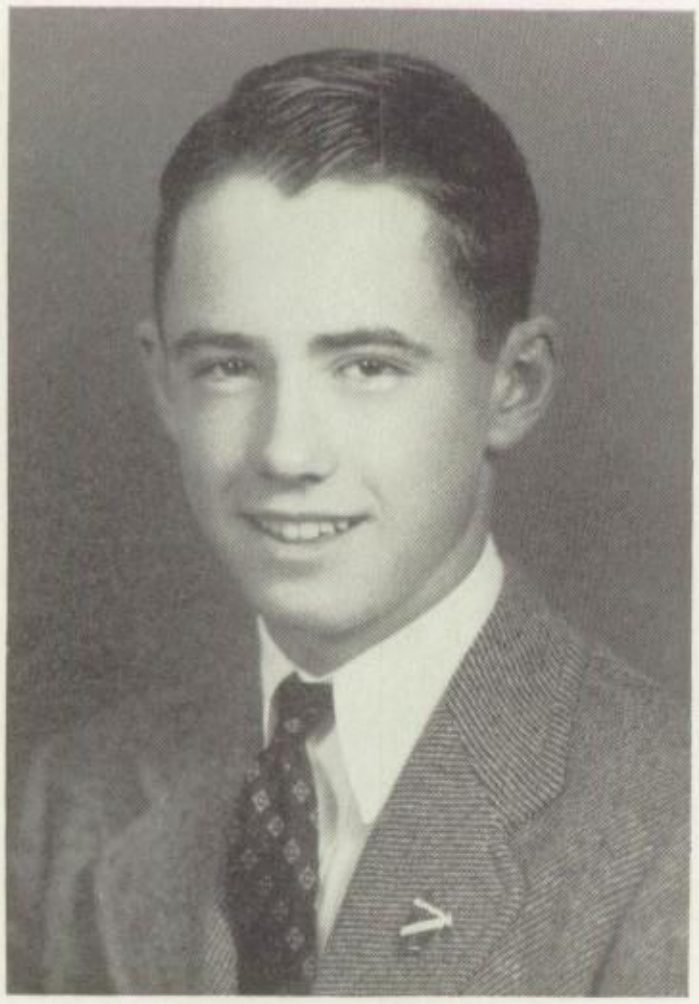




MARSOM BUTTFIELD PRATT

Princeton — Plainfield, N. J.

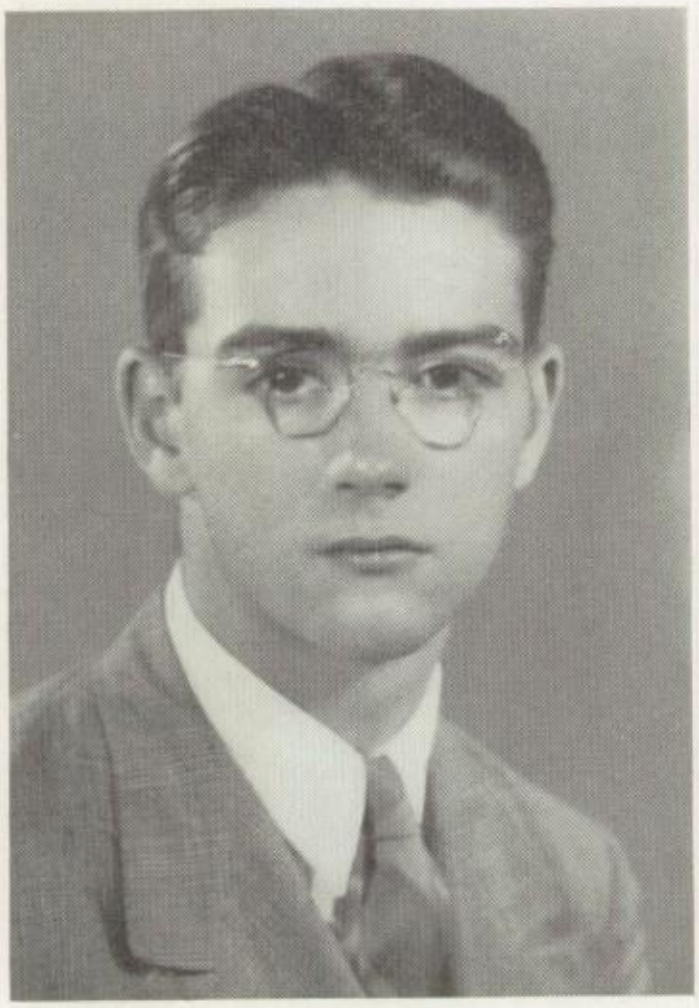
Born August 9, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Midget Leagues '37 (League Winner).
"K" '41 (Chairman).
Skiing '38, '39.
Tennis—Fall Tennis '38.
Leagues '40, '41.
Baseball—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '41, '42 (Captain).
Bell Ringing Guild '40, '41, '42 (Chairman).
Chimemaster '42.
News Board (Advertising Manager).
Press Board.
St. Joseph's Society '42.



FRED WHARTON RANKIN

West Point — Lexington, Ky.

Born February 27, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Public Speaking Society '42.
Cercle Francaise '41, '42.
Wrestling—"2nds" '41.
"WKT" '42.
Boxing Club '41, '42.
American History Prize '41.
Head of Form '38, '39, '40.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40, '41.
Tennis '38, '39, '40, '41.



SCHUYLER CARLOS FIGUEIREDO PULFORD

Yale — Sao Paulo, Brazil

Born January 1, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Midgets '37.
Juniors '38, '39.
"K2nds" '40.
Wrestling—Numerals '38.
"WKT" '39, '40, '41.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
"K" crossed oar '41.
Public Speaking Society '40.
St. Joseph's Society.
Council '40 (Sergeant-At-Arms) '41.
Form President '37, '41.
Year Book Board (Chairman ex-Officio).
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40, '41.

CORNELIUS JOSEPH REID, JR.

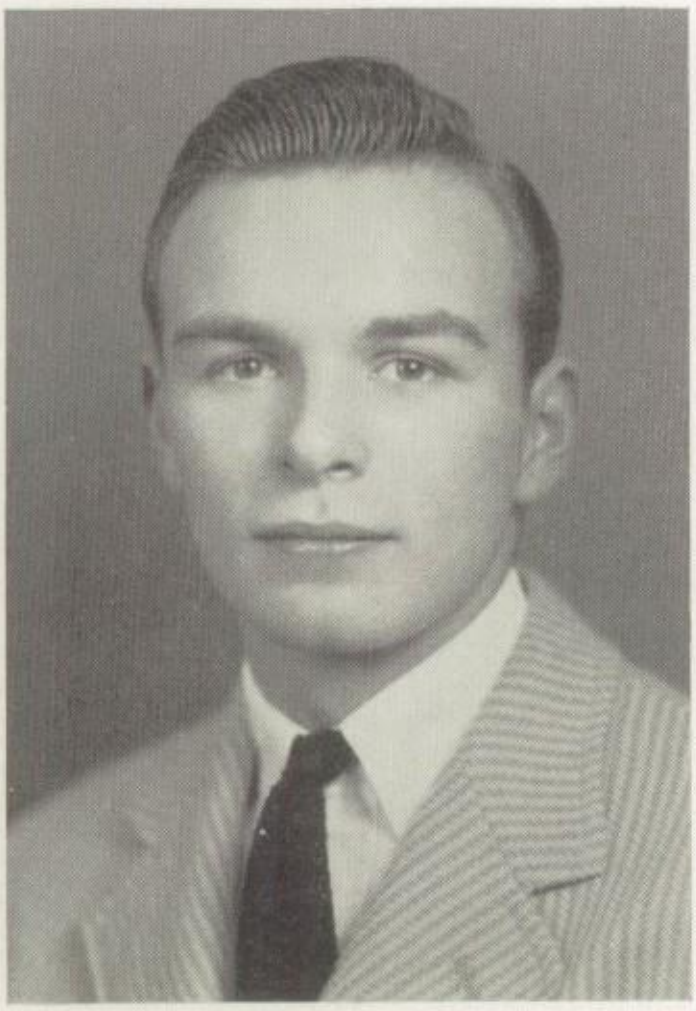
Cornell — Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

Born March 25, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40.
Midget Team '38.
Junior Team '38.
Numerals '41.
Hockey—League '38, '42.
Basketball '39.
Wrestling '40.
Seconds '41, '42.
Tennis—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Numerals '41.
News Board.
Press Board.
Year Book Board.
Glee Club '42.
Pictorial Supplement Board.

JEFFERSON DAVIS ROBINSON, III

Williams — Toledo, Ohio

Born March 5, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1940.
Football—League '40.
Basketball—League '41.
"2nds" '42.
Tennis—Junior Team '41.
Glee Club '42.
Boxing Club '41.



MARVIN HORTON RORICK, JR.

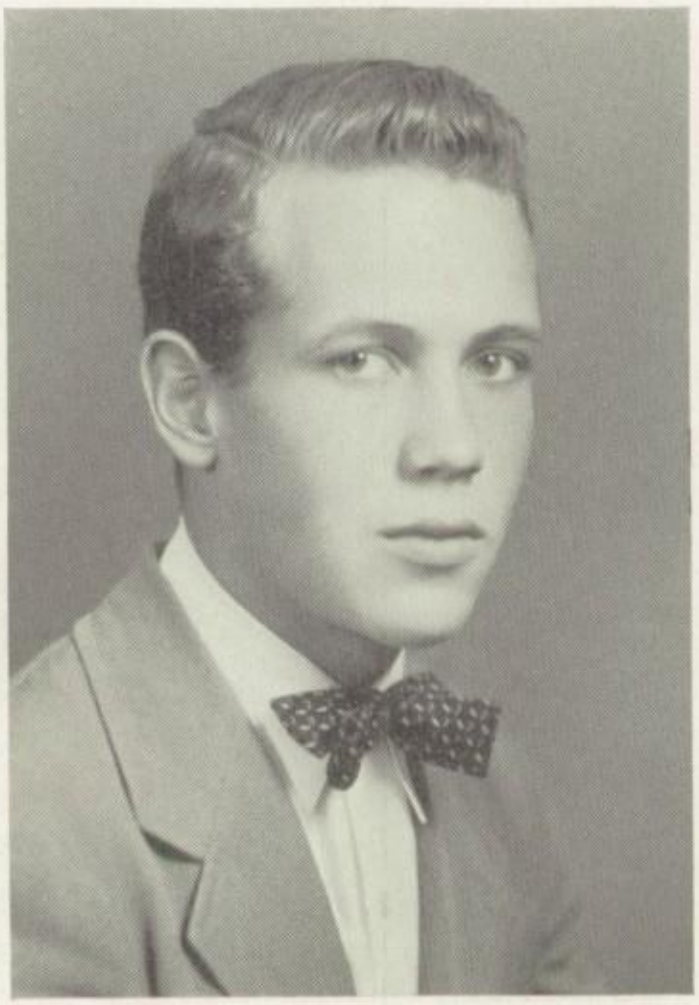
Yale — Perrysburg, Ohio

Born May 9, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38.
Junior Team '38.
"2nds" '39.
"K" '40, '41.
Basketball—"2nds" '39.
Numerals '40.
"BKB" '41, '42.
Baseball—"2nds" '39, '40.
Numerals '41 (League Champions).
Glee Club '40, '41, '42.
Form Choir '39, '40, '41.
Shakespearean Society '41, '42.
Honor Roll '39.

BERNARD RYAN, JR.

Princeton — Albion, N. Y.

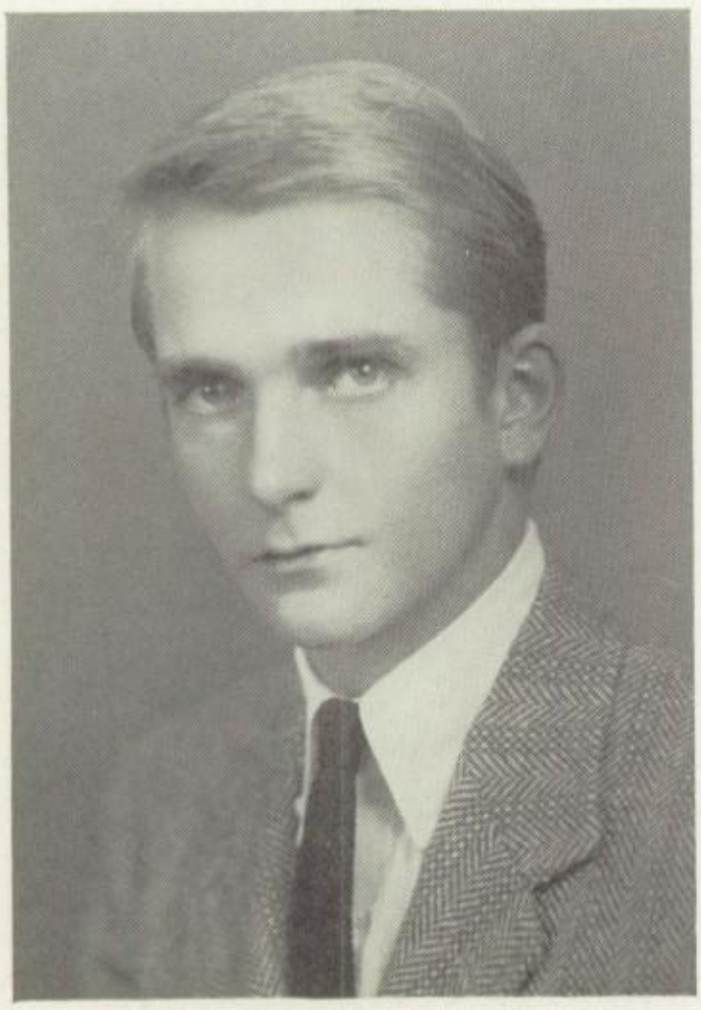
Born December 2, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39.
Skiing '39, '40, '41, '42.
Ski Club '40, '42.
Crew '39 (Ass't Manager).
"2nds" '40 (Ass't Manager).
Numerals '41 (Ass't Manager).
"K" '42 (Chairman).
Jazz Orchestra '40, '41, '42.
Band '39, '40, '41, '42.
Cercle Francais '40, '41, '42 (Secretary).
Dramatic Society '40, '41, '42.
News Board.
Year Book Board (Photographic Editor).
Press Club.
Pictorial Supplement Board.



ROBERT MARSH SANDOE

Dartmouth Pelham Manor, N. Y.

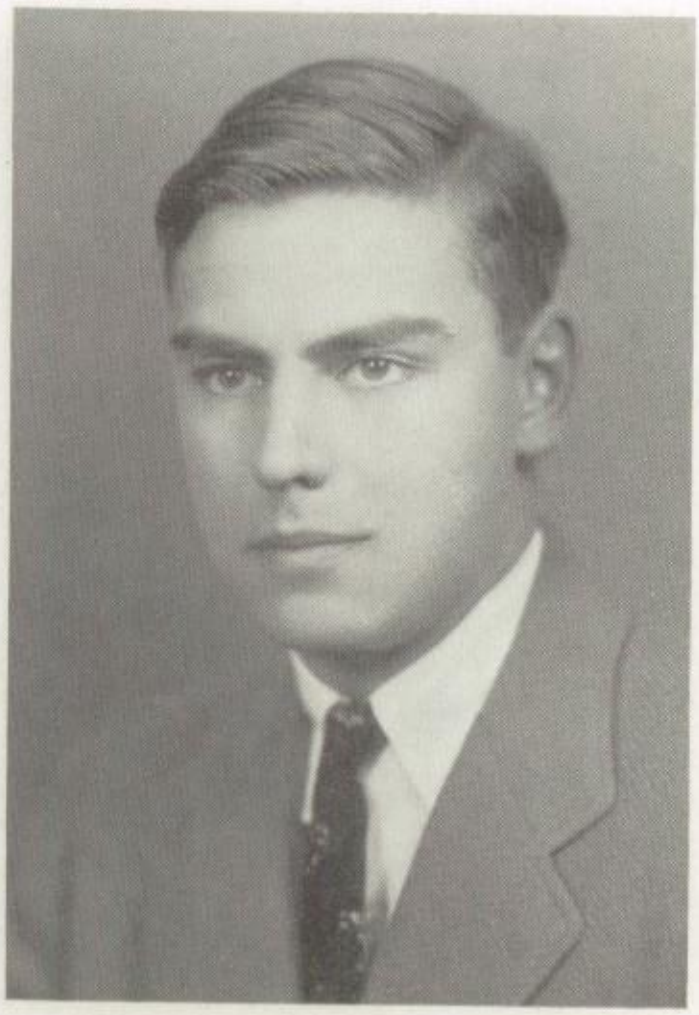
Born June 30, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Fall Tennis '37, '40, '41.
Hockey—Leagues '38.
Skiing Club '39, '40.
Wrestling '40, '41.
Baseball—Juniors '38, '39.
"2nds" '41.
Tennis '40, '41.
Glee Club '41, '42.
Form Choir '41, '42.
News Board.
Press Board.
Year Book Board (Managing Editor).
Dramatic Society '42.



FRANK LLOYD SCHEFFEY

Yale Glen Ridge, N. J.

Born August 3, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
Ass't Manager '39, '40.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40, '41, '42.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '41.
Baseball—Ass't Manager '39.
Leagues '40.
Year Book Board (Class Historian).
Literary Society.
Honor Roll '38.



WILLOUGHBY SHARP

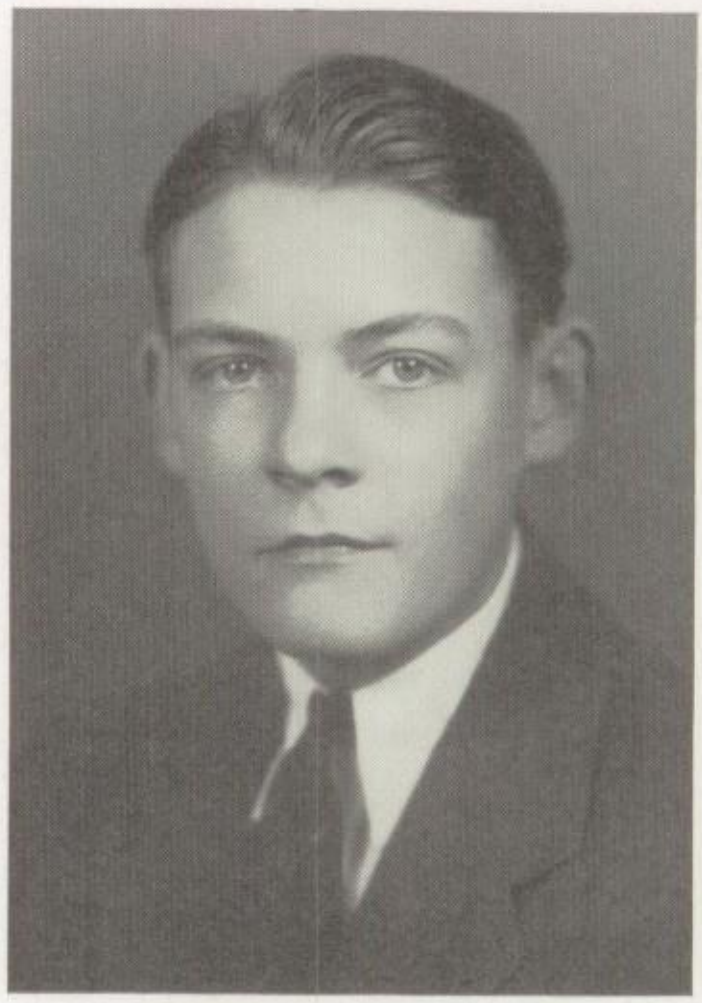
Yale — Philadelphia, Pa.

Born August 25, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Verger.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Junior Team '40.
Baseball—Leagues '39.
"2nds" '40.
Numerals '41 (League Champions).
St. Joseph's Society '42.
Cheer Leader '41.

FREDERICK VAN DYKE SIEFKE

Princeton — South Salem, N. Y.

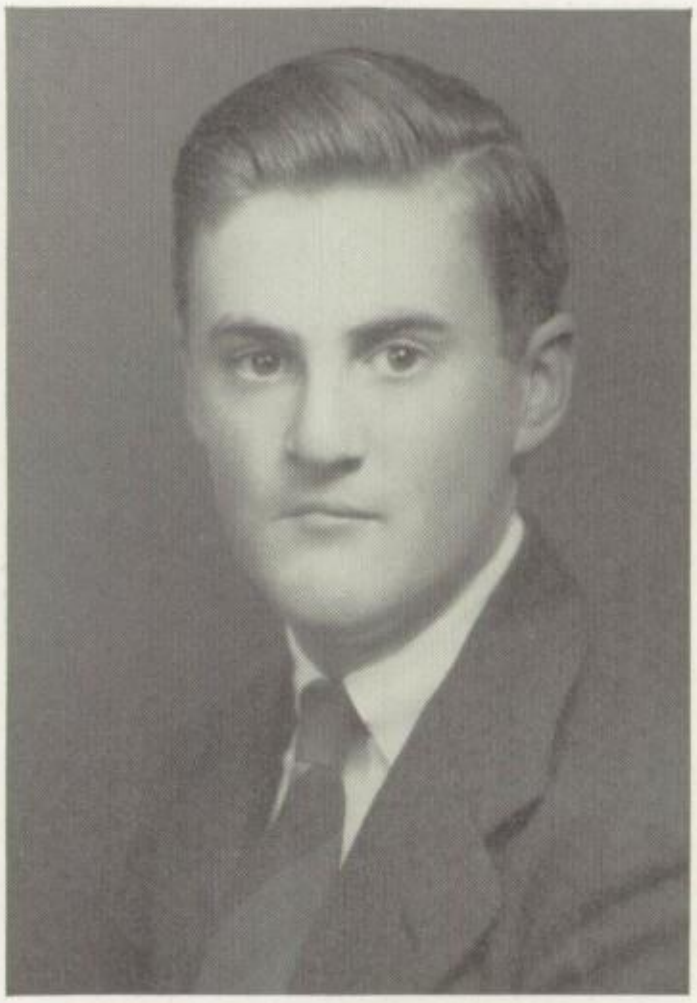
Born September 17, 1923.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39, '40, '41 (Coach).
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40, '41, '42.
Baseball—Leagues '38, '39.
Tennis—Leagues '40, '41.
Literary Society.
Chemistry Prize '41.
Public Speaking Society '40.
Shakespearean Society '41, '42.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40, '41.

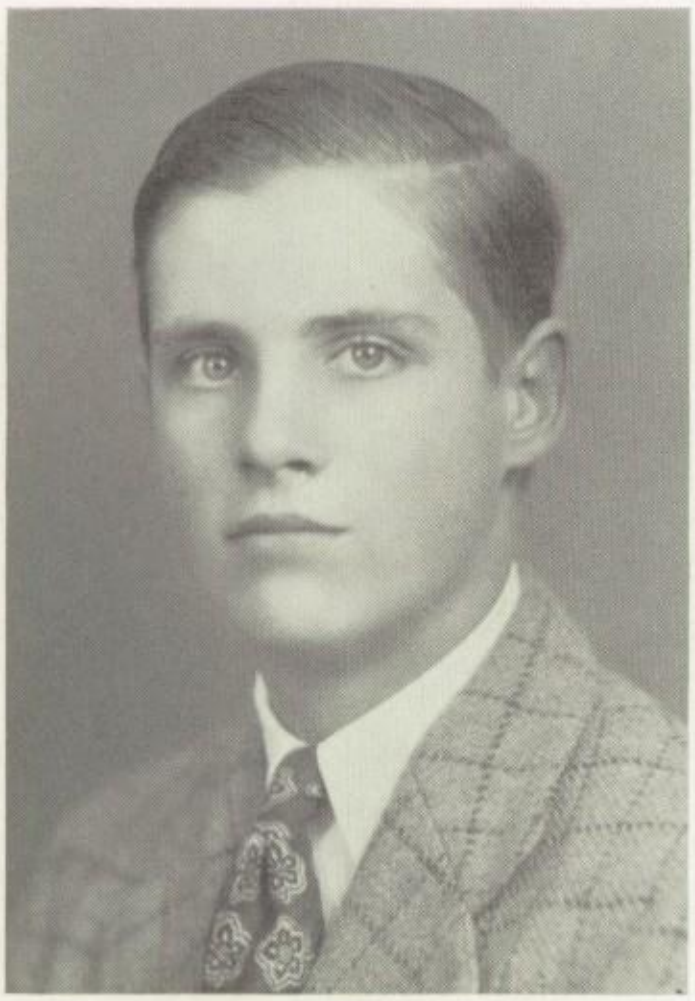


ALEXANDER TRAVIS STUMPF

Princeton Hempstead, N. Y.

Born March 17, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39.
Fall Tennis '40.
Basketball '39 (Ass't Manager).
Hockey—"2nds" '40 (Ass't Manager).
Numerals '41 (Ass't Manager).
"K" '42 (Chairman).
Crew—Form Crew '39, '41.
Tennis '40.
Form Choir '41.
News Board.
Press Board.
Honor Roll '39.





WILLIAM SLOCUM TILGHMAN

Yale Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.

Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '39.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
"K" '42.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
Tennis—Leagues '41.
News Board (President).
Press Board (Chairman)
Literary Society
Year Book Board '42.
Dramatic Production '42.
Public Speaking Society '42.
Debating Team '42.

ROBERT BROOKE TODD

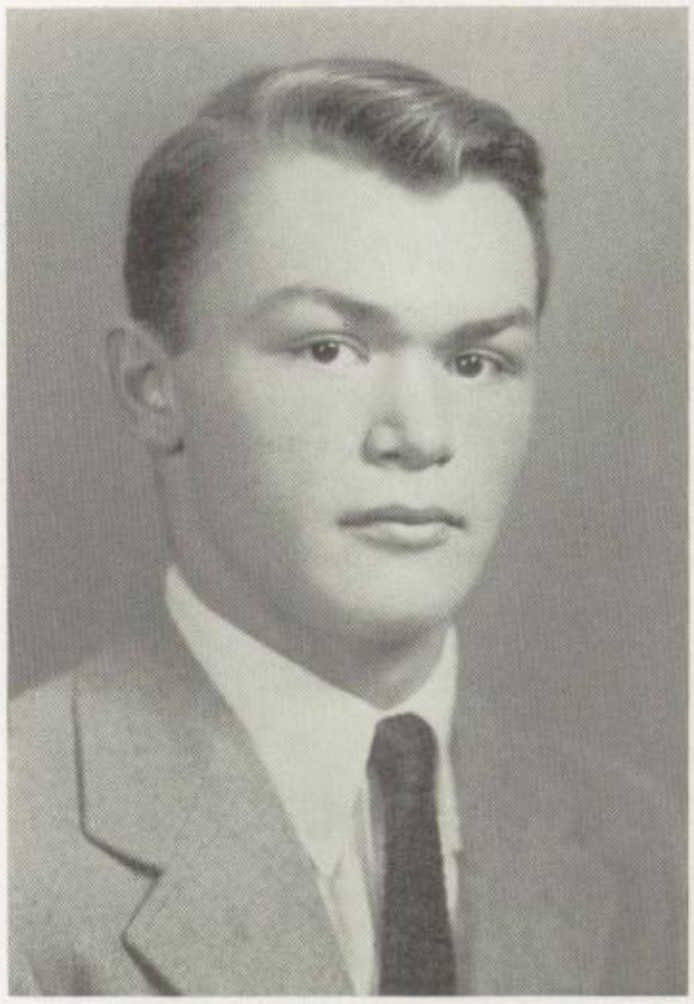
Yale — New York City

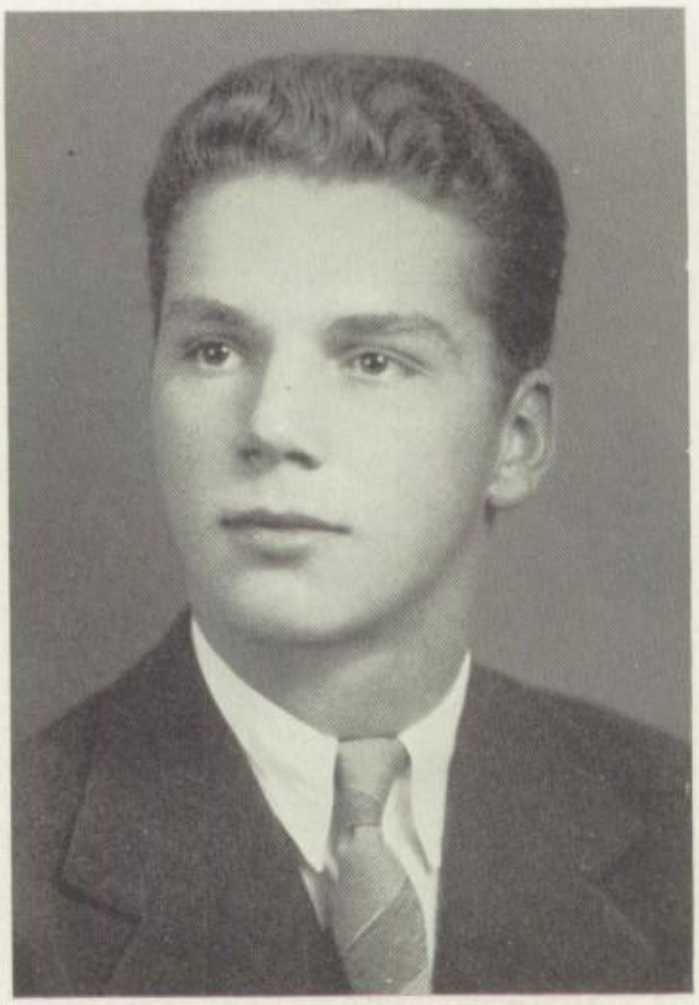
Born April 1, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1941.
Football—Leagues '41.
Hockey—Leagues '42.
Boxing Club '42.
Cercle Francais '42.

FRANKLIN SOMES TYNG

Harvard — Rome, N. Y.

Born January 25, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Football—Leagues '37, '38.
"2nds" '39.
"K2nds" '40.
"K" '41.
Wrestling '38.
"2nds" '40.
Numerals '39.
"WKT" '41, '42 (Captain '42)
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
"K" with crossed oar '41.
Year Book Board.
Literary Society.
Public Speaking Society '39, '40, '41, '42.
Debating Team '41, '42.
Shakespearean Society '41, '42.
Jazz Orchestra '38, '39, '40, '41, '42.
Band '38, '39, '40, '41.
Glee Club '42.
Dramatic Production '42.
Form Choir '40, '41.
Honor Roll '38, '39, '40, '41.





THOMAS HUNT WALKER

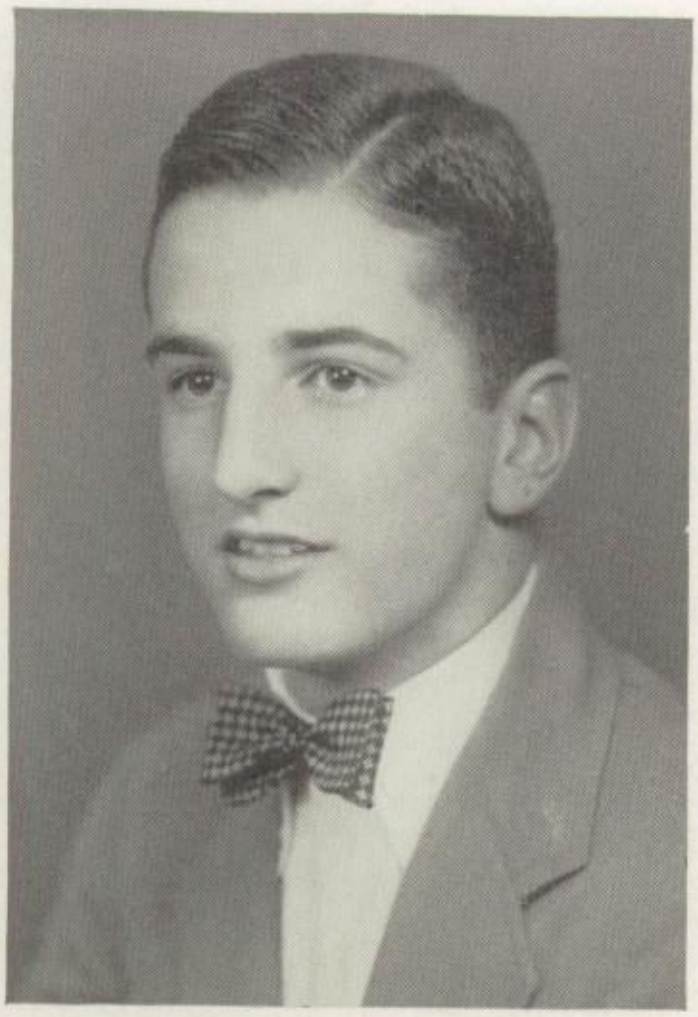
Yale — Cornwall, Conn.

Born October 2, 1942.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38 (Midget Team).
Junior Team '39.
"K2nds" '40 (Undefeated Second Team).
"2nds" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40 (Captain).
"2nds" '41.
Numerals '42.
Crew—Form Crew '39, '40.
Tennis '40.
Numerals '41 (Ass't Manager).
"TKT" '42 (Chairman).
Form Choir '39, '40, '41.
Glee Club '41, '42.
Year Book Board (Advertising Manager)
Bell Ringers Guild '41, '42.
Handbell Band '42.

PETER JOHN WARE

Cornell — Garrison, N. Y.

Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Junior Team '39, '40.
"2nds" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '39, '40, '41.
Basketball '39, '40 (Ass't Manager).
Wrestling '42.
Crew—Launch Driver '41.
Skiing '40, '41, '42.
Dramatic Society '40. '41, '42.
Assistant Stage Manager '39, '40.
Stage Manager '41, '42.
Fire Chief.
Year Book Board.



EDWIN WARFIELD, III

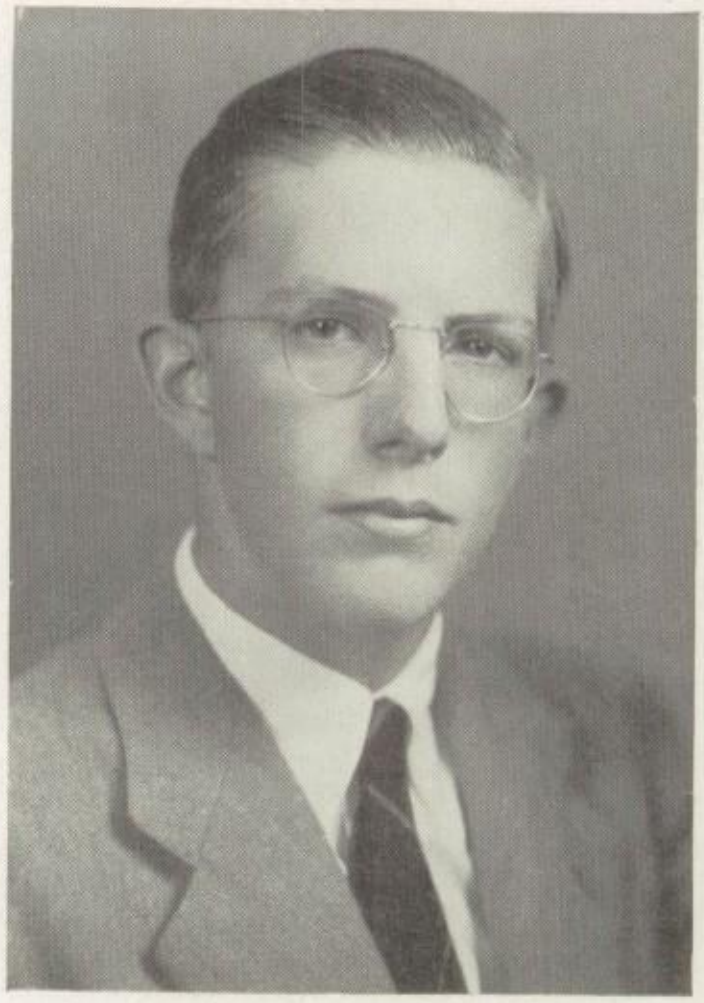
Cornell — Woodbine, Md.

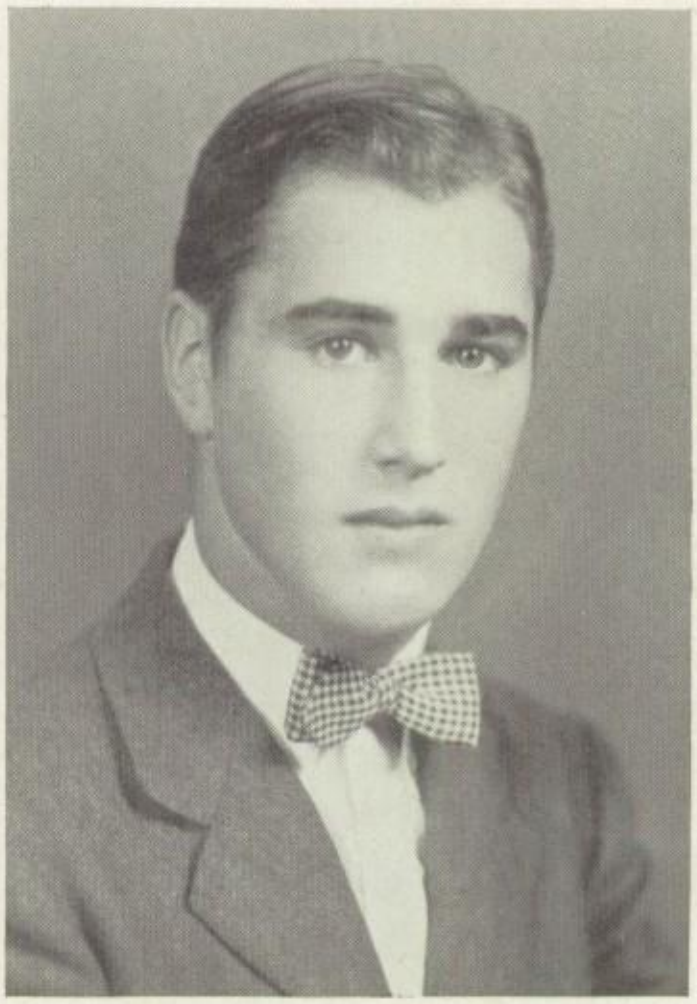
Born June 3, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38, '39, '40.
Midget Team '38.
Junior Team '40.
"2nds" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39.
"2nds" '40.
1st. Squad '41.
"K" '42.
Form Crew '39, '41.
"2nds" '40 (Launch Driver).
Boxing Club '41, '42.
Debating Society '39.

JOHN COLTON WELLS, JR.

Yale — Rochester, N. Y.

Born November 29, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1939.
Form Hockey '41.
Tennis '40, '41.
Fall Tennis '40, '41.
Dramatic Society '41, '42.
Jazz Orchestra '42.
Band '41, '42.
French Club '40.
Honor Roll '40, '41.

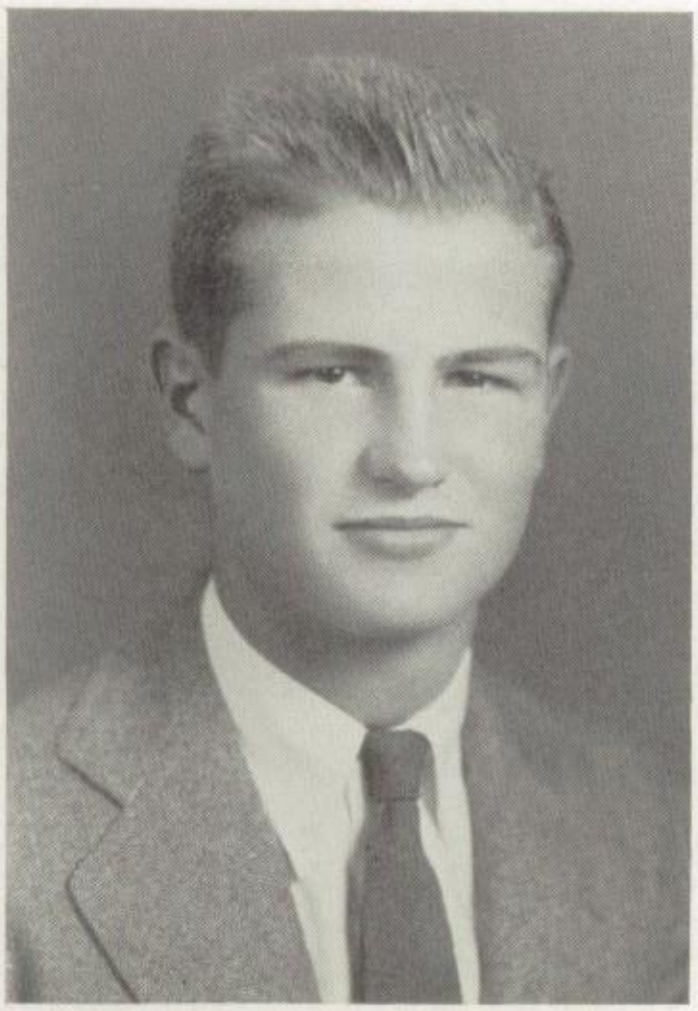




FRANK ALEXANDER WATERS, III

Annapolis — Bedford, N. Y.

Born April 19, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1937.
Sub Prefect.
Council '42.
Football—Leagues '37, '38, '39.
Midgets '37.
Juniors '38, '39 (Captain).
"K2nds" '40 (Captain Undefeated)
"K" '41.
Hockey—Leagues '38, '39.
Numerals '40 (Undefeated), '41.
"K" '42.
Crew—Form Crew '38, '39, '40.
"K" with crossed oar '41.
St. Joseph's Society.
Honor Roll '38, '39.
Yacht Racing Association.
Cercle Francais.



WALTER HELIER WHEELER, III

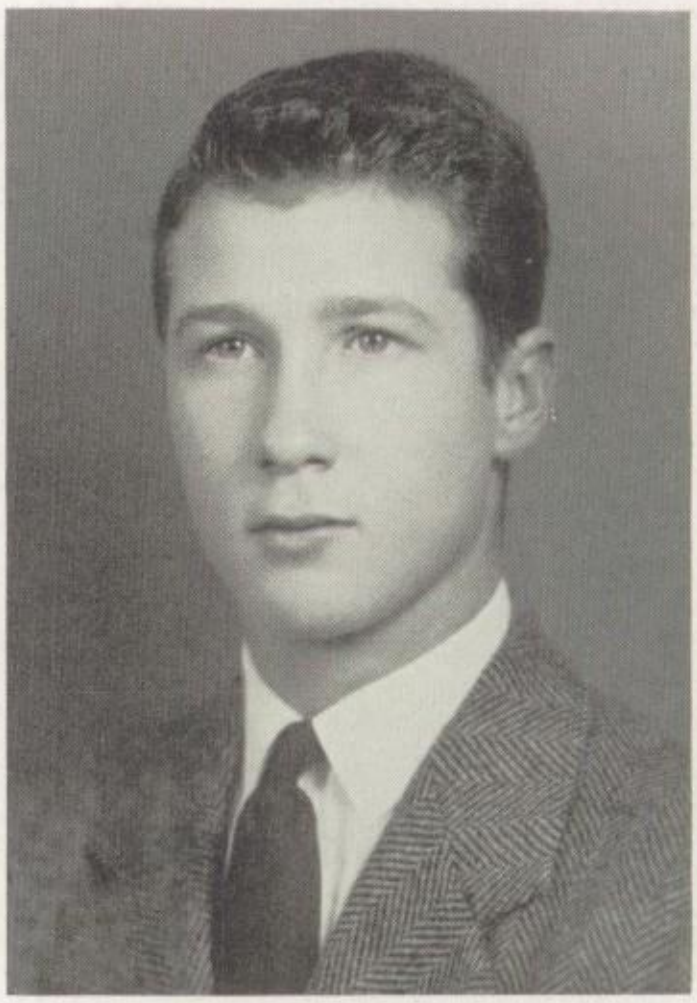
Antioch Stamford, Conn.

Born August 18, 1924.
Entered Kent September, 1938.
Football—Leagues '38.
"2nds" '39, '40.
"K" '41.
Crew—Form Crew '39, '40 (2nd Form Crew).
Form Crew '41 (1st Form Crew).
News Board.
Public Speaking Society '40, '41, '42.
Debating Team.
Dramatic Club—Stage Crew '40, '41, '42
Honor Roll '40.

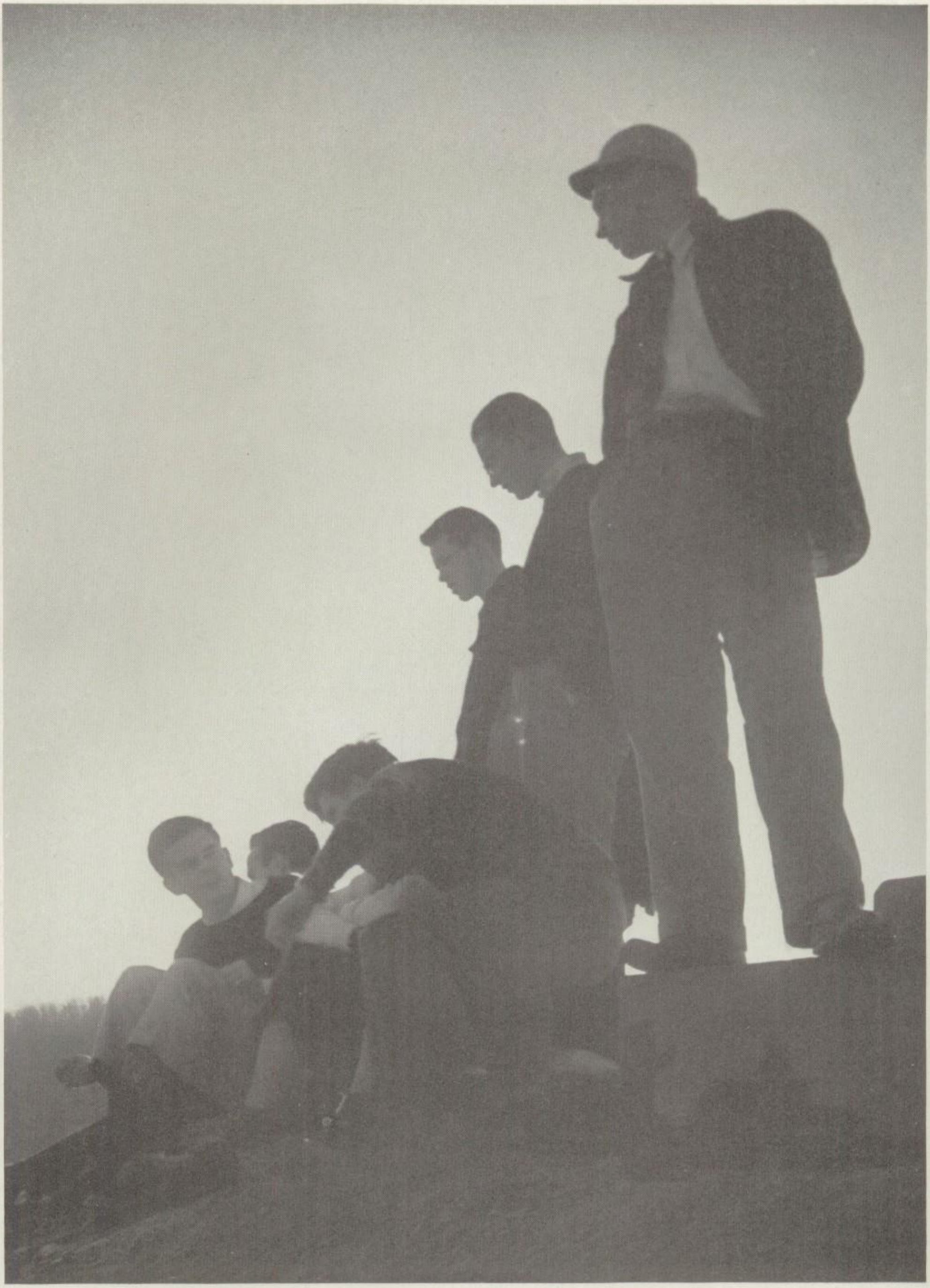
WILLIAM ROWELL WIGGINS

Stanford University Dallas, Texas

Born January 28, 1925.
Entered Kent September, 1941.
Football—"2nds" '41.
Basketball—"2nds" '42.
Boxing Club '42.



ALTHOUGH his picture is not included in these pages, Holland Judkins, who left Kent in June, 1941, will always be remembered as a member of the Class of 1942. He is now attending a cram school in Maryland, and is to enter Annapolis this year. Schuyler Pulford likewise left at the end of Fifth Form year to enter the armed forces of his country, but his standing in our class has been given appropriate showing.



CLASSES

FIFTH FORM

Back Row: Van Voast, M. Harris, Figgis, Harvey, Balsam, Bridgman, R. Dickson
Fifth Row: Connolly, Gardner, Collier, Cook, Blandy, J. Crane, Norton, Symington
Fourth Row: Atkin, Peake, R. Harris, Derr, Humphreys, Buzby, Smythe, Blair, Little, Wierum, C. Jones, Shaffer, Boyd
Third Row: Wilson, Ward, Howe, Dewey (President), Wallis, Hooper, Hasbrouk
Second Row: Baldwin, Silvers, Prickett, Phelan, Ogden, Warren, Stevens, Whiteley, Kerr, Hand, Hodder
Front Row: Cutler, Child, Mc Kinlay, Brandreth, Morton, Lewis, Lafferty, R. Jones, Buckingham, Caldwell, Peckham

Fifth Form

Edward Robinson Dewey, *President*	Memphis, Tenn.
Donald Raymond Atkin	Short Hills, N. J.
Lucian Earl Baldwin	Stratford, Conn.
Richard Aldo Balsam	New York City
Herbert Van Wie Bergamini	New York City
William Granger Blair	Washington, D. C.
Graham Blandy, III	Greenwich, N. Y.
John Scudder Boyd, Jr.	Haddonfield, N. J.
Franklin Burgess Brandreth	Ossining, N. Y.
Edward Charles Bridgman, Jr.	New York City
Hugh Lewis Buckingham	Memphis, Tenn.
Jesse Milton Buzby, Jr.	San Juan, P. R.
Luther Bowen Caldwell, Jr.	Lexington, Ky.
James Robert Child	Merion, Pa.
Robert Patterson Collier	San Juan, P. R.

William Dwight Connolly	Racine, Wisc.
William Harrison Cook	Litchfield, Conn.
James Ruthven Crane	New Canaan, Conn.
William Brainard Cutler	West Hartford, Conn.
Robert Charles Derr	Bloomfield, N. J.
Robert Bruce Dickson	New Canaan, Conn.
John McFarlane Figgis	South Orange, N. J.
Anson Blake Gardner, Jr.	Alexandria, Va.
George Sanderson Hand	Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y.
Montgomery Harris, Jr.	Gwynedd Valley, Pa.
Richard Borden Harris	Winsted, Conn.
John Harvey, Jr.	Lexington, Ky.
Bevier Hasbrouck	Ogdensburg, N. Y.
James Alan Hodder, Jr.	Framingham Center, Mass.
Lawrence Lewis Hooper	Ruxton, Md.
Gerald Shropshire Howe	Ft. Devens, Mass.
James Patton Humphreys, Jr.	Kent, Conn.
Richard Hoster Jones, Jr.	Manasquam, N. J.
Cameron Davis Jones	Pasadena, Cal.
David Bovaird Kerr	Montclair, N. J.
John Lyle Lafferty	Victoria, Hong Kong
John Morgan Lewis	Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.
Richard Little, III	Clarks Summit, Pa.
Harry deLorimier McKinlay, Jr.	Englewood, N. J.
Kenneth Morton	Lake Forest, Ill.
Henry Ray Norton	Smithtown Branch, N. Y.
David Ayres Depue Ogden, Jr.	Port of Spain, Trinidad
David Wainwright Peake	Rye, N. Y.
Henry Arnold Peckham, Jr.	New York City
William Balfour Phelan	Stamford, Conn.
William Prickett, Jr.	Wilmington, Del.
Walter Watts Shaffer	Ringoes, N. J.
Swanson Silvers	Djidjelli, Algeria
John Llewellyn Nevill Smythe, II	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Henry Meldrum Stevens, Jr.	Darien, Conn.
Stuart Symington	St. Louis, Mo.
Adrian Remsen Van Voast	Cincinnati, Ohio
Thomas Steel Wallis, Jr.	Delhi, N. Y.
Thomas Edward Ward, Jr.	South Orange, N. J.

Geoffrey Spencer Warren	Virginia Beach, Va.
Patrick Russell Whiteley	West Byfleet, England
Thornton Briggs Wierum	Pittsfield, Mass.
William Rowell Wiggins	Dallas, Texas
Earl Boden Wilson, Jr.	Scarsdale, N. Y.

Fourth Form

Henry Morgan Lozier, *President*	Westfield, Mass.
Douglas Clarke Anderson, Jr.	Watchung, N. J.
Edward Allingham Armstrong	New Haven, Conn.
Lane Wickham Barton, Jr.	East Orange, N. J.
George Hamilton Bell	Malba, L. I., N. Y.
William Henry Bell	Malba, L. I., N. Y.
Wray Davison Bentley, Jr.	Scarsdale, N. Y.
John Scott Biddle	Bethayres, Pa.
William Thomas Biedler, III	Baltimore, Md.
Philip Kerrison Boote	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Jean Jacques Bouilliant	Bedford Village, N. Y.
Raymond Blakeslee Brock	Hamden, Conn.
Charles Henry Buxton, II	Alton, Ill.
Flamen Ball Candler, Jr.	New York City
John Anthony Curtis	Brookline, Mass.
Edward Nolte Daly	Greenwich, Conn.
Newton Brainard Davis	Hartford, Conn.
Dwight Frederic Davis	Hollywood, Fla.
Samuel Harvey Day	Riverside, Conn.
Thomas Todd Dewey	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wood McKee DeYoe	Paterson, N. J.
Douglas Souder Dickson	Allenhurst, N. J.
Thomas Tremlett Fell	Ruxton, Md.
Hamilton Fish, III	Washington, D. C.
John Hamilton Flagg, Jr.	Oradell, N. J.
John Eric Frederickson	Rochester, N. Y.
Benjamin Ticknor Gaillard	Hamden, Conn.
Wilton John Gates, Jr.	Nyack, N. Y.
Richard Bordley Gushee	Richmond Heights, Mo.
William Fitch Hamilton	Washington, D. C.
William Alexander Hammond, II	Washington, D. C.

FOURTH FORM

Back Row: Lord, Brock, Skiff, Frederickson, Barton, Spooner
Fifth Row: Armstrong, Fell, Gates, Buxton, Walters, Davis, Nimick
Fourth Row: Stone, Stallings, Anderson, Curtis, Reid, Candler, Howells, Weltzien, Weidenkopf, G. Bell, Locke, Tyson, Sexton, Van Deusen, Flagg, McNair
Third Row: Rich, Watson, Gushee, Lozier (President), Biddle, Beidler, Daly, Schmitt
Second Row: Shepard, Bentley, Pogue, Day, DeYoe, Bouillant, D. Dickson, Reidemeister, R. Jones, Stimson, T. Dewey, Weed, Shealy, Hammond, W. Bell
Front Row: Hamilton, D. Davis, King, Rorick, Malloch, Matthews, Russell, Fish, Harrison, Boote, Simonds, Kingsbury

Benjamin Vincent Harrison, III	Montclair, N. J.
Henry Coggeshall Howells, Jr.	Washington, D. C.
Richard Basil Jones	Red Bank, N. J.
Otis Hoyt King	San Juan, P. R.
Richard Kirk Kingsbury	Middletown, Ohio
Robert Wynter Locke, II	Princeton, N. J.
Robert Nickerson Lord	Lowell, Mass.
Archibald Edward Malloch	White Plains, N. Y.
Edward Matthews	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
John Osgood McNair	Upper Montclair, N. J.
Hermon Griffin Nimick	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert Ingersoll Pogue	Cincinnati, Ohio
John Mayne Reid	Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Peter Carl Reidemeister	Stamford, Conn.
John Tyler Dominick Rich	West New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
Robert Baker Rorick	Perrysburg, Ohio

Charles Hoover Russell	New York City
Boynton McFarland Schmitt	New Haven, Conn.
Donald Southworth Sexton, Jr.	Morristown, N. J.
William Bolling Shealy	North Stamford, Conn.
Charles Edwin Shepard, II	West Hartford, Conn.
Ralph Warner Simonds	Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Charles Francis Skiff	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
David Comyns Spooner, III	Stratford, Conn.
James Stuart Stallings	Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
David Stimson	Germantown, Pa.
George Anderson Stone, Jr.	Columbus, Ohio
David Otto Tyson	Allentown, Pa
Robert Hicks Van Deusen, Jr.	New York City
James Donald Walters	Scarsdale, N. Y.
George Mercer Watson, Jr.	Monroe, Conn.
Chapin Brewer Weed	Rutherford, N. J.
David Wright Weidenkopf	Pasadena, Cal.
Robert Francis Weltzien	New York City

Third Form

Charles Robert Nielsen, *President*	Ridgewood, N. J.
Harry William Allison	Kittanning, Pa.
John Lucian Baldwin	Fitchburg, Mass.
Raymond Earl Baldwin, Jr.	Stratford, Conn.
William Kaye Beatty	Covintong, Ind.
Ernest Alanson Bigelow	New York City
Sidney Blaxill	New York City
Fredson Thayer Bowers, Jr.	West Newton, Mass.
John William Brewer	Syracuse, Ind.
Peter Duryea Bunzel	New York City
Theodore Robert Burghart	Milford, Conn.
Granville Alexander Burland	Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.
James Ebert Butterworth, Jr.	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
George Hurd Cady	Towners, N. Y.
John Michael Carney	Mendham, N. J.
Hugh Hegeler Connett	Haverford, Pa.
Anthony Barnum Crane	New Canaan, Conn.
Hugh James Davis	Athens, Ga.

THIRD FORM

Back Row: Wells, Beaty, Bigelow, Harriman, Butterworth, Burland, Toomy, Towne
Fifth Row: Green, Allison, Ludlum, Whitelaw, Nadal, Seymour, P. Bunzel, Lambert
Fourth Row: Rogers, R. Baldwin, Mercanton, McMahon, Santee, Van Name, Burghart, Green, Iglehart, Kerr, Fox, Tompkins, Slocum, Parsons, MacGlashan, Morehead, Connett, Tirrell, Crane
Third Row: Nilsson, Gragau, MacIntyre, Nielsen (President), Worthington, S. Hale, Brewer, Tweedy
Second Row: D. Harris, Pinkham, Bowers, Gallup, Carney, James, Florer, Reese, Figgatt, Wiley, Gale, Deatly, P. Downing, Cady, Wheeler, Rankin
Front Row: H. Davis, Loomis, duPont, J. Baldwin, Dooman, Poole, von Glahn, May, Turner, Blaxill, Humphreys, Trott, Rose, Gallup, Miller

Richard Henry Deatly	Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Calver Dooman	Tokyo, Japan
Paul Mayhew Downing	West New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
Francis Irenee duPont, II	Wilmington, Del.
Marshall Figgatt	New York City
Herbert Washburn Florer, Jr.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Edward Courtland Gale, II	Pecos, N. M.
John Gardiner Gallup	Bridgeport, Conn.
Alec Miller Gallup	Princeton, N. J.
Hubert Beckwith Grabau	Fairfield, Conn.
Ashbell Green, III	Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.
James Benno Greene, Jr.	Short Hills, N. J.
Samuel Whitney Hale, Jr.	Boston, Mass.
David Harriman	New York City
David Page Harris, Jr.	Arden, N. C.

Otho Fairfield Humphreys, II	Kent, Conn.
Iredell Waddell Iglehart	Baltimore, Md.
Palmer Judson James	Allentown, Pa.
Jamie Hastings Kerr, Jr.	Bronxville, N. Y.
Elliot Ludington Lambert	Greenwich, Conn.
Aubrey Kingsley Loomis	Kent, Conn.
Robert Ludlum	Short Hills, N. J.
Archibald Alexander MacGlashan, III	New Milford, Conn.
Malcolm Knox MacIntyre	Riverside, Conn.
Ernest Nugent May	Granogue, Del.
Hale Baldwin McMahon	Bethlehem, Pa.
Jacques Mercanton	Essex Fells, N. J.
Dwight Somers Miller	Kent, Conn.
Gould Morehead	Montclair, N. J.
Manuel Davett Nadal, Jr.	Kent, Conn.
Arthur Edward Nilsson, Jr.	Oberlin, Ohio
Edmund Grint Parsons	Warwick Neck, R. I.
James Ferguson Pinkham	Rhinebeck, N. Y.
Allan King Poole, Jr.	Orange, Conn.
Charles Mayo Rankin	Lexington, Ky.
Frank Clyde Reese, Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Edward Allan Rogers	New York City
Roger Phelps Rose, Jr.	Watertown, Conn.
Harold Elmore Santee	New York City
Thaddeus Seymour	New York City
Henry Turner Slocum, Jr.	Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.
David Johnson Tirrell	Kent, Conn.
Fred Luther Tompkins, III	Greenwich, Conn.
Bruce MacEdmund Toomey	Helena, Mont.
William Cooper Towne	Port Chester, N. Y.
Francis Nathaniel Trott	Pembroke, Bermuda
Roger Winslow Turner	Waterford, Conn.
John Hunter Tweedy	Washington, N. H.
John Addison Van Name	New Haven, Conn.
Richard Grayson von Glahn	Darien, Conn.
Douglas Bateman Wells	Rochester, N. Y.
Thomas Chilton Wheeler	Stamford, Conn.
Robert Ellis Whitelaw	Washington, D. C.
John Allen Wiley	Sharon, Conn.

SECOND FORM

Back Row: Ribble, Hall, Chamberlain, Bullard, Aguais, Croll, Weaver, Noxon
Fourth Row: Knapp, Davison, Watson, Outerbridge, Johnson, Looram, Manahan, MacLeod
Third Row: Gascoigne, Smidt, Cropsy, Gurney, Cummings, Jennys, Clark
Second Row: Coste, Marsh, Fairchild, Luke, Curtis, Farquar, Post, Malloch
Front Row: Stimpson, Wells, Reid, Dryden, Esmond, Custer, Allison, Eager

Second Form

Robert William Aguais	Hartsdale, N. Y.
William Stanton Allison	Brooklyn, N. Y.
David Edward Bullard	Bridgeport, Conn.
Winthrop Wallace Chamberlain, II	Belmont, Mass.
James Bayard Clark, Jr.	Greenwich, Conn.
William Coverly Cooke, Jr.	Greenwich, Conn.
Pierre Coste	Jamestown, R. I.
Faber Witman Croll, Jr.	White Plains, N. Y.
Charles Drescher Cropsey, Jr.	Rutherford, N. J.
Edwin Jones Cummings, Jr.	Brightwaters, N. Y.
Alexander John Curtis	Brookline, Mass.
Peter Anderson Custer	Newtown, Pa.
Charles Henry Barratt Davison	Winthrop, Mass.
Robert Allen Dryden	Geneva, Ill.
John Howard Eager, III	Baltimore, Md.

Robert Wellington Esmond, Jr.	Lenox, Mass.
John Fairchild	Buffalo, N. Y.
George Norman Farquhar, Jr.	Remsenburg, L. I., N. Y.
Edward Beckwith Fox	Cazenovia, N. Y.
Robert William Gascoigne	Rye, N. Y.
George Raymond Gurney	Elmira, N. Y.
Alton Parker Hall, Jr.	Esopus, N. Y.
Harold William Jennys, Jr.	Harrison, N. Y.
Ryder Channing Johnson	Ithaca, N. Y.
Edward Caulfield Knapp, Jr.	West Hartford, Conn.
Lucien Appleby Looram	Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
Sydney Melmont Luke	Westport, Conn.
Donald Malcolm MacLeod	Bayside, L. I., N. Y.
Edmund Senkler Malloch	White Plains, N. Y.
William Palmer Manahan	Red Bank, N. J.
David Heston Marsh	Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Franklin Noxon, III	Pittsfield, Mass.
Yeaton DuVal Outerbridge	Bailey's Bay, Bermuda
Robert Nicholas Post	New York City
Richard Forester Reid	Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Richard Stokes Ribble	Mountain Lakes, N. J.
William Frank Smidt	Sarasota, Fla.
Paul Burnham Stimson	Germantown, Pa.
Elbridge Wheeler Watson	Monroe, Conn.
David Weaver	New York City
Warren McPherson Wells, Jr.	Strafford, Pa.
John Cheney Worthington, Jr.	Truro, Mass.

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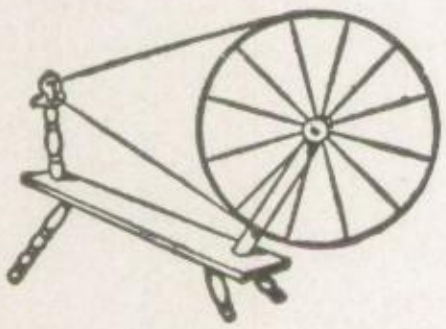

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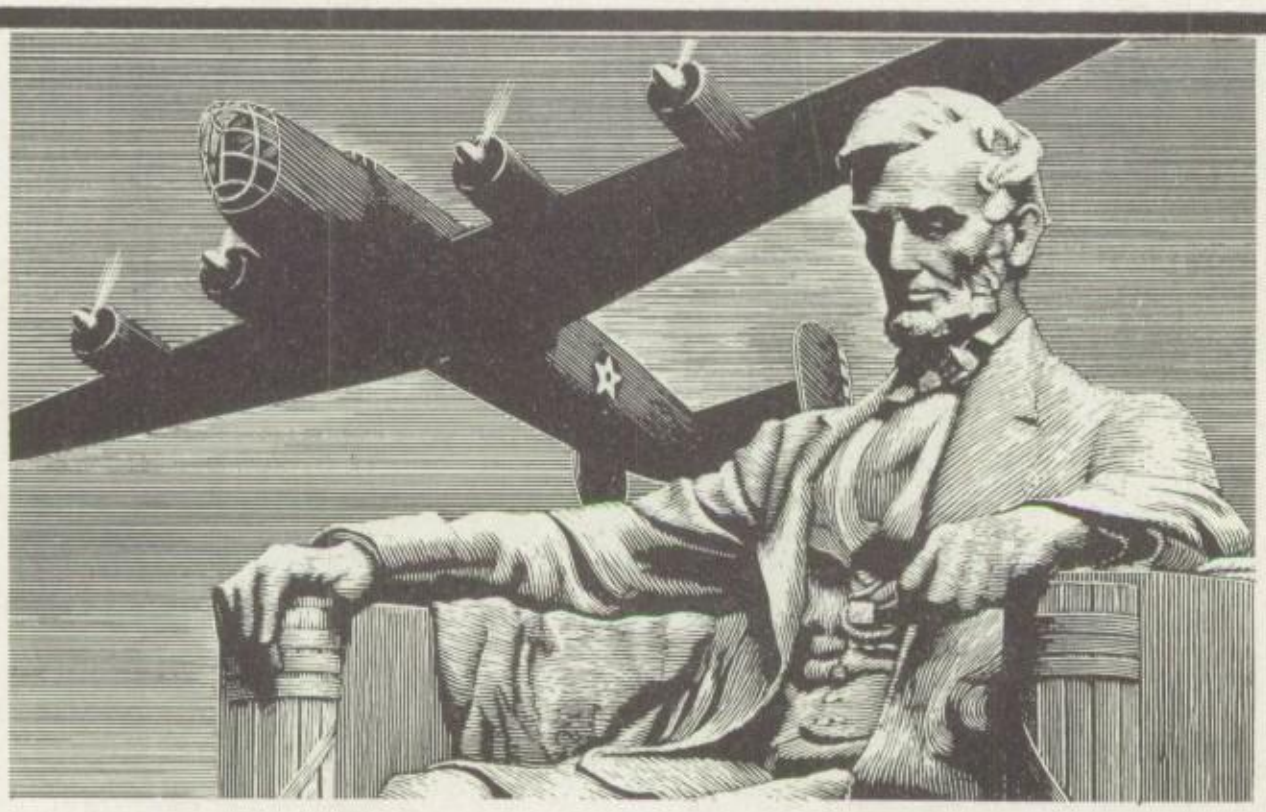

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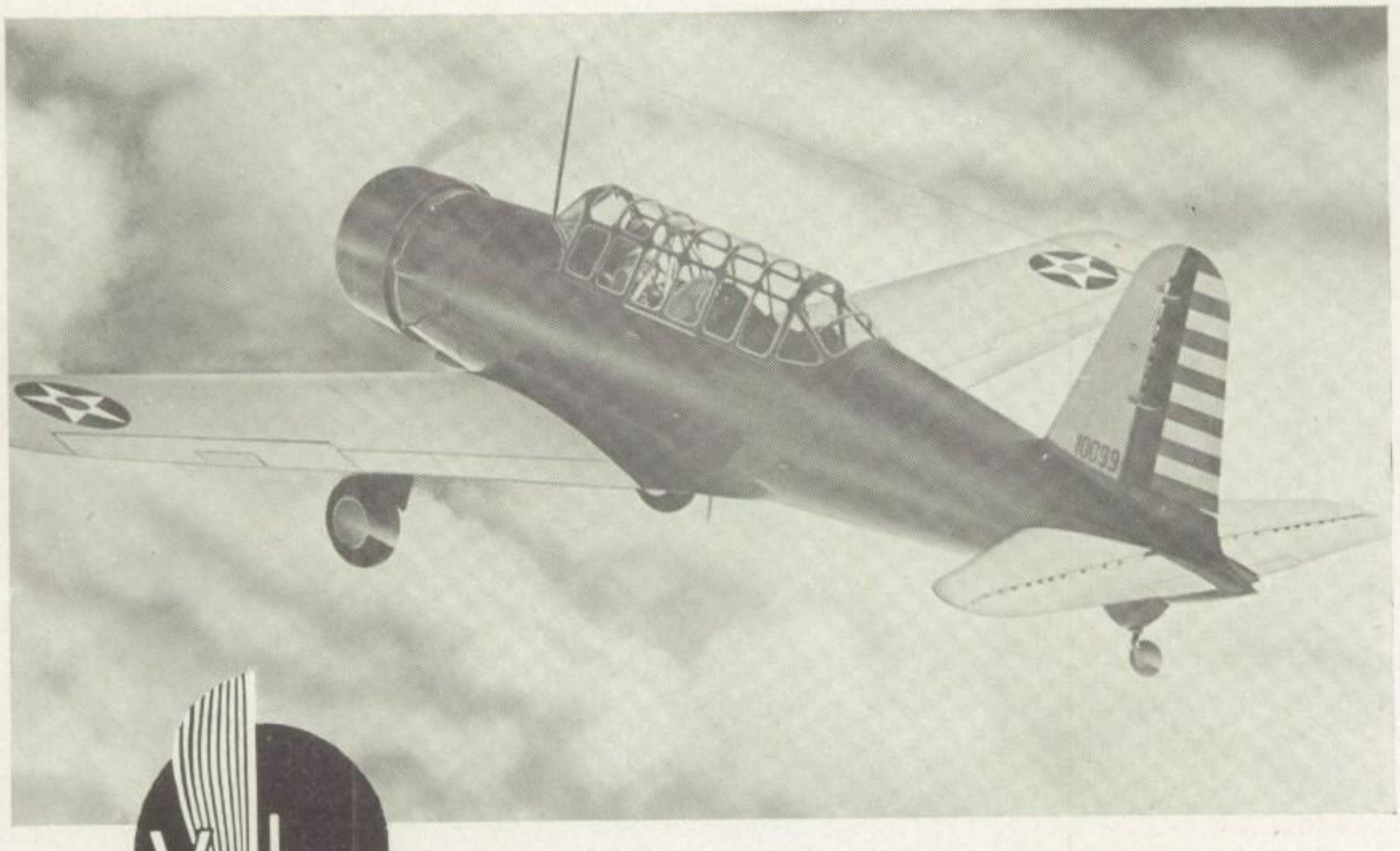

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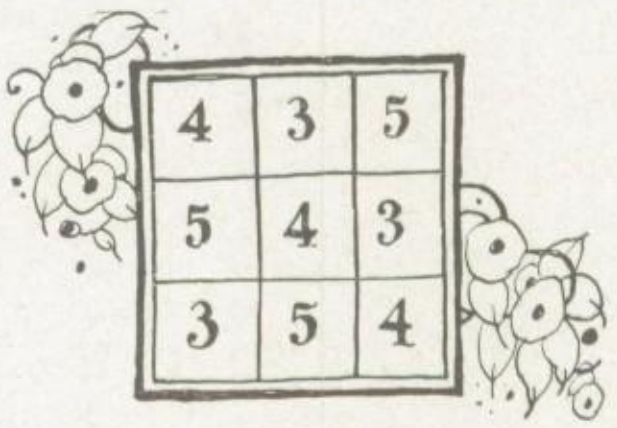

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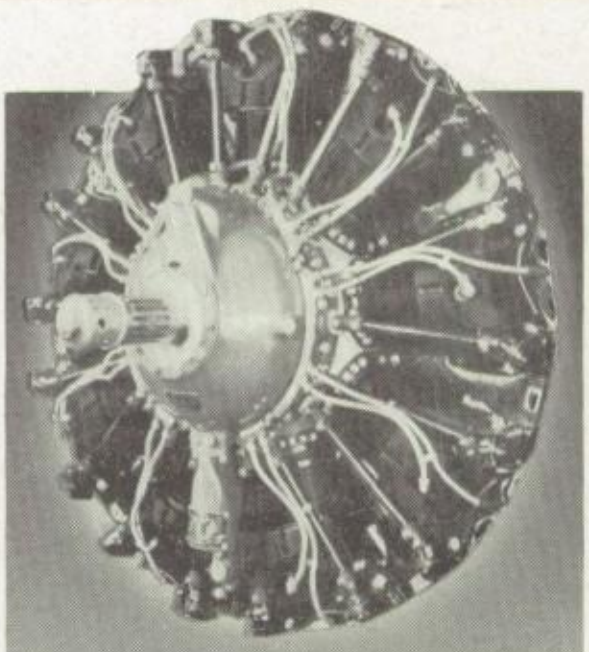

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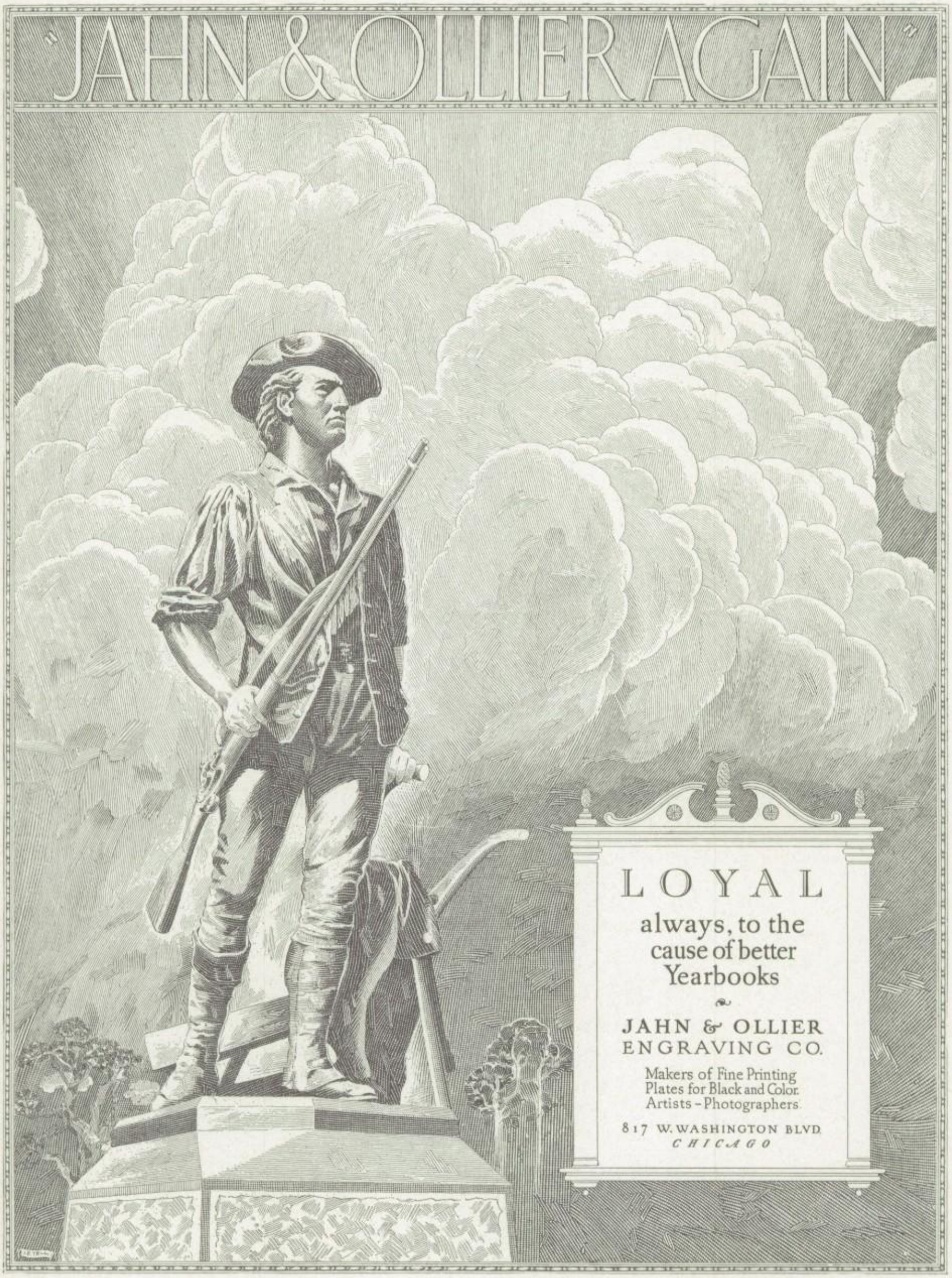

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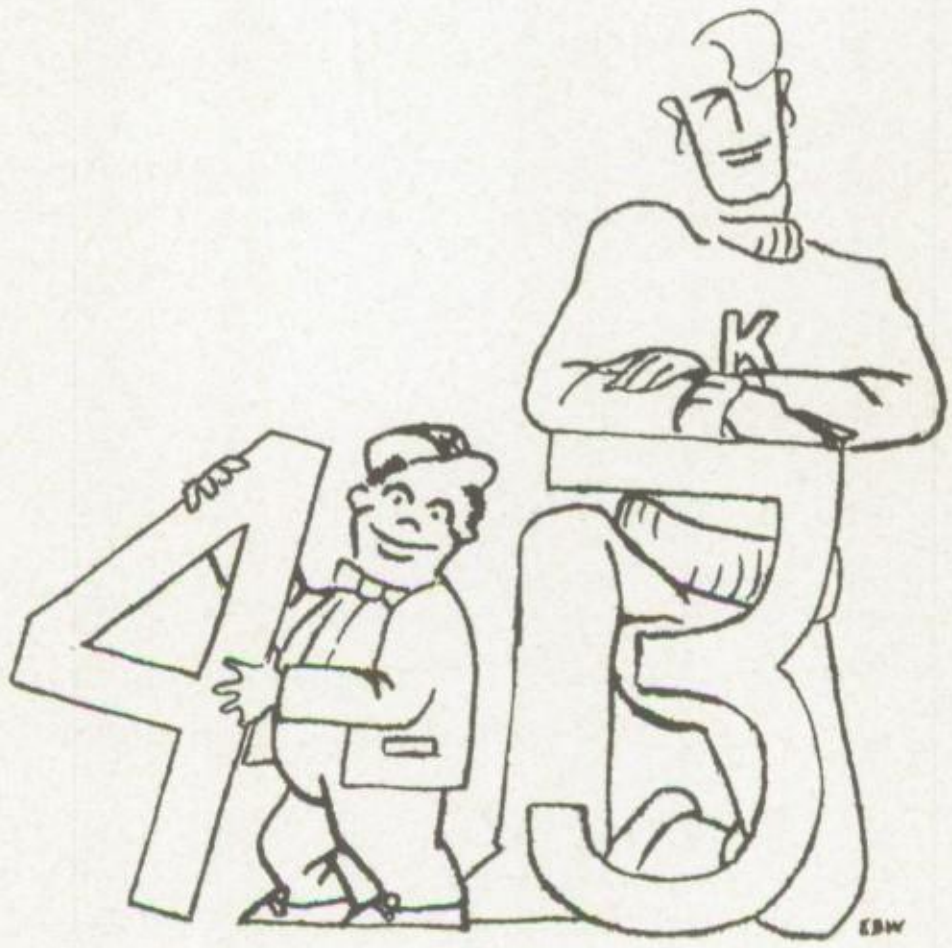

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